Welcome!

La Vie Collegienne

La Vie Begins Its 40th Year

40th Year — No. 1 | Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania | Thursday, September 19, 1963

Freshmen trudge with bag and baggage up endless steps to their destinations in Vickroy as college days begin.

Orientation Program Greets Frosh At LVC

Formal orientation for the 224 freshmen and new students that entered Lebanon Valley College on Sunday afternoon, September 15, began on Monday morning with an opening convocation.

The 1963 orientation program is an enlargement of the orientation plan adopted last year at LVC. Last year all first year students were required to read one book before coming on campus and discussion was centered on this book during freshman orientation week. This year, by instituting spring and summer orientation periods for purposes of testing, college administrators have been able to expand the reading program to include two books. Students were given their reading assignments following these testing sessions.

The discussion this year centered around two books: Mark Van Doren's "Liberal Education" and Loren Eiseley's "The Immense Journey." Each student participated in two discussion periods for each book.

"What should be the role of the teacher in the ideal educational system? What should be the relationship between teacher and student? What qualities should the ideal teacher have?" These questions are samples of the ones presented in the discussion groups.

Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college, said that the program "represents an attempt to make the orientation activities intellectually more significant than they have been in the past. The incoming student needs a better introduction to college life than the usual testing program and social activities. One way to achieve this is to require that he read and discuss thought-provoking books under the guidance of those who are to be his instructors."

The ten professors who directed the discussions were Dr. Struble, Dr. Faber, Mr. Keller, Dr. Lockwood, Dr. Griswold, Dr. Leamon, Dr. Tom, Dr. Richards, Dr. Rhodes and Rev. Souders.

Social Events

The Student Christian Association was responsible for the social events of the orientation week.

A vesper service was held on Sunday night prior to the reception held in the College Church by the Annville Council of Churches. The opening convocation was held Monday morning and the annual Square Dance was held Monday night. A President's reception was held in the College Dining Hall on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening the freshmen hiked to the community swimming pool in Annville for the annual get-acquainted hike.

SCA SKIT

The Friday night skit will be presented at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. The musical comedy, **Cramalot,** will be presented. The skit was written by Bob Mariner with musical arrangements by Bob Gregory and lyrics by Bob Mariner and Carol Jiminez.

SCA Cabinet members compose the cast. The female lead will be played by Barbara Benner and Dave Grove will take the male lead.

College Appoints Ladley To Gossard Library Post

John Ladley, Jr., has been appointed to the post of circulation-reference librarian in the Gossard Memorial Library at Lebanon Valley College.

Mr. Ladley holds the B. S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and the degree of Master of Library Science from the Carnegie Library School. Prior to coming to LVC, he served as Branch First Assistant Librarian in Brooklyn, New York.

President Miller Makes Academic Appointments

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College, has announced the following appointments for the 1963-64 academic year.

Dr. Francis Wilson, chairman of the department of biology, will serve as director of the division of science, his term to expire in 1966. William McHenry, director of athletics, will become head of the division of physical education and athletics with a term expiring in 1966. Both men will become members of the academic affairs committee by virtue of these appointments.

The departments of the college are grouped into five divisions: science, humanities, social science, teacher education and physical education. The directors of these divisions are appointed to two successive terms as a director.

Appointments have also been made to fill the non-academic positions held by Mr. Fehr, who is on sabbatical leave. For the year of Fehr's absence, Dr. Thurmond will be acting chairman of the public relations committee of the faculty; Dr. Leamon will be acting chairman of the student conduct committee; Dr. Shay will be faculty parliamentarian and Mr. Keller will act as faculty advisor on constitutions for student organizations.

Faculty-Student Council Sponsors Campus Dance

The Faculty-Student Council of Lebanon Valley College will hold a "Get Acquainted Dance" this Saturday in the main gym of the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium. All students are invited. The music will be under the direction of Ken Blekicki.

The various organizations on campus will have the privilege of using displays in order to give the incoming freshmen an idea of the variety and versatility of our campus organizations.

Refreshments will be provided. There will be no admission charge.

Valley Faculty Members Begin Sabbatical Leaves

Two members of the Lebanon Valley College faculty have been granted sabbatical leaves during the 1963-64 academic year.

Alex J. Fehr, assistant professor of political science, has received a full year's leave to continue his studies toward the doctor of social science degree at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University.

William H. Fairlamb, associate professor of piano and music history, will be on leave during the first semester of the academic year. He will use this period for additional study and in musical composition.

During the absence of Mr. Fehr, his classes will be conducted by Jerome J. Martorana. Mr. Fairlamb's piano pupils will be taught by Mrs. Nevelyn Knisley, a former member of the LVC faculty.

Sabbatical leaves are granted by Lebanon Valley College to give faculty members an opportunity to engage in activities that will improve them as teachers. Although all applicants for sabbatical leaves are carefully screened, faculty members are not narrowly restricted as to the type of program they may pursue.

Dr. Napier To Begin 1963 Lecture Series

Dr. B. Davie Napier, Holmes Professor of Old Testament Criticism and Interpretation at Yale University Divinity School, will present the Balmer Showers Lectures this year at Lebanon Valley College. The lectures will be held October 7 and 8.

Dr. B. Davie Napier

Dr. Napier is the son of missionary parents and was educated in Nanking, Kobe, Shanghai and Birmingham, England. He is an ordained minister of the Church of Christ. He holds an A. B. degree from Howard College and the B. D. and Ph. D. from Yale University. Dr. Napier has also studied at the University of Heidelberg. Prior to becoming a member of the faculty at Yale, he taught at Judson College and served as Minister of the University Church and Chaplain and chairman of the department of religion at Alfred University and as University Chaplain and chairman of the department of religion at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Napier has done extensive research in the areas of Old Testament interpretation and Biblical theology, the relationship between the Old and New Testaments and the use of the Bible in contemporary literature and drama.

The overall topic of Dr. Napier's lectures is: **Prophetic Past and Present.** The individual lectures are: "Prophetism in Perspective" on October 7 at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall, "Prophetism and Reality" on October 8 at 11 a.m. in the College Church and "Prophetism and Meaninglessness" on October 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the College Church.

The Blamer Showers Lectures were established in 1962 by Dr. J. Balmer Showers, Bishop Emeritus of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Their purpose is to bring to Lebanon Valley College lecturers of distinguished scholarship and of recognized leadership in the area of the subject matter of the lectures.

Tom Receives Doctorate From Chicago University

C. F. Joseph Tom, assistant professor of ecnomics, received his Ph.D. degree in Economics on June 8 from the University of Chicago. The topic of his dissertation was: **Monetary Problems of an Entrepot: The Hong Kong Experience.** In his thesis, Dr. Tom attempted to make three major points. First, why should Hong Kong, as an entrepot, choose one kind of monetary standard instead of another, i.e., silver instead of gold? The first part of the thesis attempted to provide both a theoretical and empirical answer to this question.

The second point related to the theoretical analysis on international prices. As a rule, when a country maintains a stable exchange rate with her trading partners, the price movements in her trading partners would provide an ideal empirical verification of the theory of international prices.

The final points dealt with the high cost of use of money in Hong Kong. This is especially interesting because (1) the use of money is usually taken for granted as if there is no cost involved and (2) it is related to a larger and current problem of the relationship between the costs of supplying money and economic growth in the various British colonies.

In short, the main purpose of this study was to examine, in the light of the Hong Kong experience, the working of some monetary forces in an entrepot economy.

Seniors Return Early For Student Teaching

Thirteen Lebanon Valley College seniors reported to campus early this year to initiate the college's new program for elementary student teaching in cooperation with area school districts.

Under the new system, the students reported for on-the-job training by attending the opening teachers' meeting in the school district to which they had been assigned to teach. Following the first session they began a full load of observation and teaching in the classrooms.

They will continue to teach through the month of January at which time they will return to the campus and a full-time schedule of classes during their last college semester.

In conjunction with their teaching, the students will meet three hours each week in an elementary education seminar on the campus. In the seminar they will thoroughly study pertinent topics in this field of education.

Each student will also do individual study on a current topic in education, selected by himself and approved by Dr. Cloyd Ebersole, professor of elementary education, and Mrs. June Herr, assistant professor of elementary education. Dr. Ebersole and Mrs. Herr are the directors of the new elementary student teaching program.

Teaching in the Annville-Cleona School District are Miss Sandra Hock, Miss Elizabeth Vastine and Miss Sandra Weimer.

In the Cornwall-Lebanon Sub-Jointure are Miss Lois Ensminger, Miss Myrl Geist and Miss Susan Schreiber.

In the Derry Township School District are Miss Linda Bell and Miss Julie Johnston.

In the Lebanon City Schools are Miss Patricia Jones, Miss Judith Keiper, Miss Barbara Speicher and Mr. John Witter, and in the Palmyra Area School District is Miss Eileen Sabaka.

Julie Johnston, Eileen Sabaka and Linda Bell sit amidst the mounds of material they must prepare for el. ed. student teaching.

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An Introduction

College—a dream eagerly awaited or an undefined fear. College will be for you, freshmen, what you want it to be and what you do to make it that way.

Life on a college campus will be vastly different from that to which you are accustomed.

Socially, you will find college to be new and exciting. New friends and new interests will add to your already growing concern for the future. Responsibility and dependability will be required of you. As a college student you will be asked to fill certain positions and to accept certain roles. You will be pushed into the position of a leader and your opinions will be consulted. You will travel, with ever increasing speed, into the world of decisions and leadership.

Academically, you are better prepared than many of your predecessor generations. You, as a child of the atomic age, are eager to discover and quick to accept the challenge. As a student you will be plagued with intellectual problems. You will be living in an atmosphere that is permeated with new ideas and new approaches to truth. You will be taught to be critical and objective in your thinking. You will, perhaps, change or alter your opinions and ideas—and intellectually, you will grow.

You will not find all the answers in your brief years on this college campus. You may, in fact, find only more questions. But, you will find the paths that could lead to answers if you work and seek for them.

Four brief years of college. Four years filled with alteration and development. Four brief years of a sense of perception in a lifetime of pursuit.

Yes, these are, perhaps, the most vital years in your life. All periods and phases of life are important. However, college years are particularly important for they are filled with significant happenings, with opportunities and with change. Your first year can, and probably will, bring about such great changes that you may have difficulty in remembering the way you used to be. There is certainly a vast difference between the starry-eyed freshman and the glassy-eyed alumnus.

A libral arts college, such as Lebanon Valley, is concerned with the development of the maximum capacities of an individual. With this objective, it is hoped that each new student will have an intellectual inquisitiveness and begin seeking that illusive something called wisdom. The acquisition and accumulation of facts are important; but, they are not an end in themselves. They merely help to pave the way for the end product of a college education which should be wisdom and truth. These should be the goals of each freshman, each transfer student and each upperclassman as well as members of the faculty and administration. This is what Lebanon Valley College should introduce to you as a freshman.

Life would be extremely void and dull without at least a brief insight into truth and wisdom. (JKR)

The Search

This generation of college students has been described as one seeking a religious faith which will capture both the heart and the mind; a generation willing to listen to a new philosophy, but skeptical and not easily persuaded.

We students are self-centered. We do not have time for world issues except those which touch us directly, such as race relations. Since we feel that there is little we can do to change this incorrigible world, we ignore its problems. Yet we cannot overlook a neighbor in need—he occupies the summers of students who can afford to give up a paying job for a redevelopment project. We concern ourselves with questions of our personal identity rather than with the future of the world and how we could change it. Perhaps the world is moving so fast that all we dare do is attempt to keep pace with it. We are afraid that if we try to modify its rocketing course we will only drop out of formation and get left behind.

The loss of our childhood faith stems from the lack of security that is fostered when we leave the protective shield constructed around us by our parents and hometown folks and enter college. Here is where we become aware of "the truth about the world" and how it has deceived us in our innocence. We discover that the government is secretly and hypocritically aiding subversive elements in Cuba and that our historical and present-day heroes are not as perfect as we imagined.

Our religious life suffers when we realize that much of the Holy Bible is allegory rather than literal truth, because the faith of our fathers is mistakenly discarded along with the outmoded religious doctrines. Consequently, our moral teachings, having lost their basis, lack relevancy. God becomes irrelevant in the fast pace of this world.

Yet we yearn for a faith. However, we do not know what to believe in anymore. Having been deceived, we are stripped of all our symbols of security and are afraid to trust again. We wait, though, because we do not want to deny. We seek to affirm but lack the object.

When our faith returns in a crisis we sigh with relief that it was always there, rooted deep in our being. We realize later, however, that we are seeking more than emergency support, because the wonderful feeling soon disappears. We seek a meaning for our everyday living beyond that of earthly satisfactions. We seek God.

Freshmen, will you help us in our search? If you feel the same way let the knowledge that you are not alone encourage you. If you have a strong faith which you can retain, will you help us to rediscover ours under this new light of learning? Until then we wait. (NLB)

New signs announce college campus.

College Makes Repairs During Summer Months

Summer activities at Lebanon Valley College usually include a number of improvements around the campus. This past summer was particularly a busy one.

The changes and improvements include the following. Keister Hall was completely repainted, new furniture was purchased for the second floor and screens were added to all windows. Laughlin Hall and North College received new closets. The Maintenance Building is in the process of being painted and a new cornice was added.

A partition was put in the Knight's house, the inside of the gym was painted, the south side of the Snack Bar was redecorated and is now a faculty lounge, the duplicating room was moved from South Hall to the basement of the Administration Building, new windows were put in the second floor of Kreider Hall. Mrs. Millard's office was repainted, the baths in Vickroy Hall were replastered and the bleachers were repainted on the athletic field.

Letters To La Vie

La Vie welcomes student opinion in the form of letters to the editor. Students are encouraged to comment, critically or approvingly, on campus situations.

In order to protect the authors of these letters as well as to protect **La Vie** itself as a paper of discretion, letters to the editor must meet the following requirements:

1. All letters must be signed by the writer, although the author's name will be withheld on request and maintained in absolute confidence by the editor.
2. Letters must be in good taste and free of vulgarity or abusive language.
3. Letters may not degrade any racial or religious group nor defame an individual on the basis of personality or character.

Here We Go Again

The Staff of **La Vie Collegienne** welcomes everyone at the beginning of this 1963-64 academic year. We greet returning students, freshmen and new faculty members alike, and we place ourselves at your service as a medium of campus communication.

LVC students and faculty are the substance of our newspaper. We seek this year, as in the past, to give fair and accurate coverage to all departments, organizations and individuals as they engage in their various activities. We encourage all Valleyites to contribute news, features and ideas to **La Vie**; a diversity of material makes the paper more interesting to a greater variety of students.

We invite the cooperation of everyone as we publish a newspaper which, we hope, will reflect campus talent and uphold high standards of college journalism. This is the goal for which the editors and the staff have resolved to work to the best of their ability during the coming year.

College Displays Works By Miss Gladys Fencil

Ten art exhibits will be displayed to the public in Carnegie Lounge during the 1963-64 academic year.

The first exhibition, which is currently showing and will remain open until September 28, consists of the oil paintings of Miss Gladys Fencil, administrative assistant to the Dean of the College.

For a period of twelve years, Miss Fencil has taught classes in early decoration; and her oil paintings reflect the influence of the early decoration techniques seen frequently in this area.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

40th Year — No. 1 Thursday, September 19, 1963

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La Vie Collegienne is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): $2.00.

English Department Introduces Art Films

This year, for the first time, an art films series will be offered to the college community. The Lebanon Valley Art Films Series, sponsored by the English department, will feature such outstanding films as *The Mouse That Roarded, The Bolshoi Ballet* and *Henry V,* with Laurence Olivier.

Six films will be offered in this series beginning Tuesday, October 1. The movies will be shown at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the designated Tuesday in the Audio Visual Room of the Gossard Memorial Library. A complete film listing with dates will be available at the English office. Student subscriptions for the entire series are $2.50 and patron subscriptions are $4.00. Tickets will be available until September 27 at the English office.

Freshman girls are urged to attend the afternoon showing in order to maintain dormitory curfue.

Miss Sandra Lindsay is student co-ordinator of the series and any student interested in committee work may contact her.

La Vie Inquires

Freshmen Evaluate Orientation Program

by Carol Mickey

Since the initiation of the summer reading program last year with the incoming Centennial Class, there has been discussion among underclassmen concerning the merits of this program and the related faculty-led discussion groups. **La Vie Inquires** attempts to present the views of members of the Class of 1967 concerning this program.

Each incoming student was required to read Loren Eiseley's "The Immense Journey" and "Liberal Education" by Mark Van Doren. In addition, two discussion periods were held concerning each book, with required attendance for all students.

La Vie Inquires does not pretend that the views expressed here are a general concensus of student opinion. Rather, this is an attempt to present the feelings of students who were in the midst of freshman orientation. Therefore, **La Vie Inquires,** "What is your evaluation of the freshman reading program and discussion groups?"

Bill Essick: "I thought the program was beneficial in so far as it acquainted the student with the level of reading to be required of him in his curriculum, and in that one of the books (Liberal Education) was an appropriate kick-off point for a Liberal Arts education. Perhaps it was thought that if the books were not introduced in this way that they would not be read at all, and in the case of Van Doren's book this is probably true. The program was most certainly not detrimental."

Connie Smith: "I still have not found what the real purpose is for reading the books that they require us to read.

"Our leader, Mr. Keller, is doing a fine job in leading our group. He doesn't entirely direct the discussions to the books. He is very informed on all topics which makes the discussions much more interesting."

Patti Todd: "I believe that the discussion groups are helpful in some ways but not in others. In most cases student participation in the discussion was very limited and most of the talking was done by the professor. A thorough reading of the books was not necessary, for usually the professors ended up answering their own questions.

"The discussion periods however were helpful in clearing up some of the questions which arose while reading."

Richard Schott: "I think the solutions were most interesting and thought provoking. The discussion groups were extremely helpful in that they allowed a sharing of ideas with other students."

Dennis Noll: "In my opinion the program is very worthwhile. It produces two effects. First of all, it helps introduce the students to each other. Secondly, it loosens the mind after a summer of comparative inactivity."

Carol Isenberg: "The freshman reading program served a two fold purpose in the lives of new students. It introduced them to periods of controversial discussion on subjects which require a certain amount of deep thinking; it enabled the freshmen to become better acquainted with the students of his group.

"In my opinion the discussions were interesting, informative and thought provoking; the sessions were a welcome change from the routine of information periods and other necessary formalities."

1963 Lebanon Valley College Football Roster

Name	Pos.	Age	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Anderson, Carl	G	18	So.	5′ 9″	185	Mine Hill, N. J.
Buek, Richard	C	18	Fr.	5′ 7″	165	Ardmore, Pa.
*Bullard, Albert	T	19	So.	6′ 1″	225	Swarthmore, Pa.
Campbell, Robert	E	18	So.	5′11″	160	Hellertown, Pa.
Chambers, Daniel	H	18	Fr.	5′10″	185	Pine Bush, N. Y.
*DiGiacomo, William	G	20	Jr.	5′ 9″	175	W. Long Branch, N. J.
Duke, James	C	19	So.	6′ 2″	195	W. Long Branch, N. J.
*English, Bruce	G	20	Jr.	5′ 7″	175	W. Long Branch, N. J.
Gagnon, Dennis	Q	19	So.	5′11″	170	Babylon, N. Y.
Grabusky, John	E	19	So.	5′11″	170	Lebanon, Pa.
Havens, John	H	17	Fr.	5′10″	170	Allentown, N. J.
Hawk, Robert	F	18	Fr.	5′ 8″	160	Harrisburg, Pa.
Helmle, George	E	18	Fr.	6′ 2″	200	Norwood, Pa.
*Herr, Terry	F	23	Jr.	6′ 1″	178	Cleona, Pa.
Hoerrner, Robert	T	18	Fr.	6′ 1″	200	Chatham, N. J.
*Hohenshelt, George	G	19	So.	6′ 1″	200	Harrisburg, Pa.
Keyser, Bruce	C	19	So.	5′ 9″	180	Oreland, Pa.
Kildee, Michael	T	20	Sr.	6′ 1″	200	Lebanon, Pa.
*Kimmel, John	F	19	So.	5′11″	160	Lebanon, Pa.
*MacMillan, Wesley†	H	21	Sr.	6′ 0″	180	Shippensburg, Pa.
McMillen, William	E	17	Fr.	6′ 4″	175	Media, Pa.
Martalus, Robert	H	18	Fr.	6′ 0″	165	Lebanon, Pa.
Morey, Roger, Jr.	G	18	So.	5′ 9″	160	Bradford, Pa.
Mowrer, Charles	H	18	So.	5′10″	160	Columbia, Pa.
Padley, David	E	18	Fr.	5′10″	170	Springfield, Pa.
*Padley, Albert	H	19	So.	5′ 8″	165	Springfield, Pa.
Painter, Larry	E	18	Fr.	5′10″	160	Palmyra, Pa.
Platt, Kenneth	E	24	Jr.	6′ 2″	190	Lebanon, Pa.
Smith, Harvey	G	19	So.	5′11″	185	Annville, Pa.
Spallone, Richard	H	18	Fr.	5′ 8″	155	Springfield, Pa.
*Stech, Glenn†	T	21	Sr.	5′11″	230	Reading, Pa.
Tarquinio, Michael	H	18	Fr.	5′ 9″	170	Tuckahoe, N. Y.
Treftz, Mark	Q	20	So.	6′ 0″	170	Philadelphia, Pa.
*Vaszily, John	Q	19	So.	5′10″	160	Norristown, Pa.
Woodruff, Harrison	E	23	Jr.	6′ 0″	190	Clifton Heights, Pa.

* Lettermen
† Co-Captains

LV Department of Music Holds Summer Institutes

The Lebanon Valley College department of music sponsored "The Joe Allard Workshop" and the third annual Instrumental Techniques Workshop this summer.

Mr. Allard has been a prominent New York teacher of woodwind instruments for more than twenty years. He has studied with various well known teachers and has performed in numerous orchestras.

The workshop was designed so that each person participating had a one-half hour private lesson each day with Mr. Allard. The evening sessions were devoted to lectures and demonstrations.

Instructors for the Instrumental Techniques Workshop were Robert Alenbach, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of music and currently first bassoon player for the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra; Robert Smith, chairman of the department of music at Lebanon Valley College; Dr. James Thurmond, associate professor of music education and brass at LVC and Frank Stachow, associate professor of theory and woodwinds at LVC.

Mr. Stachow was director of both workshops.

Two Convocations Open College Academic Year

The two convocations held this week in Engle Hall and the College Church, respectively, marked the opening of the 1963-64 academic year at Lebanon Valley College.

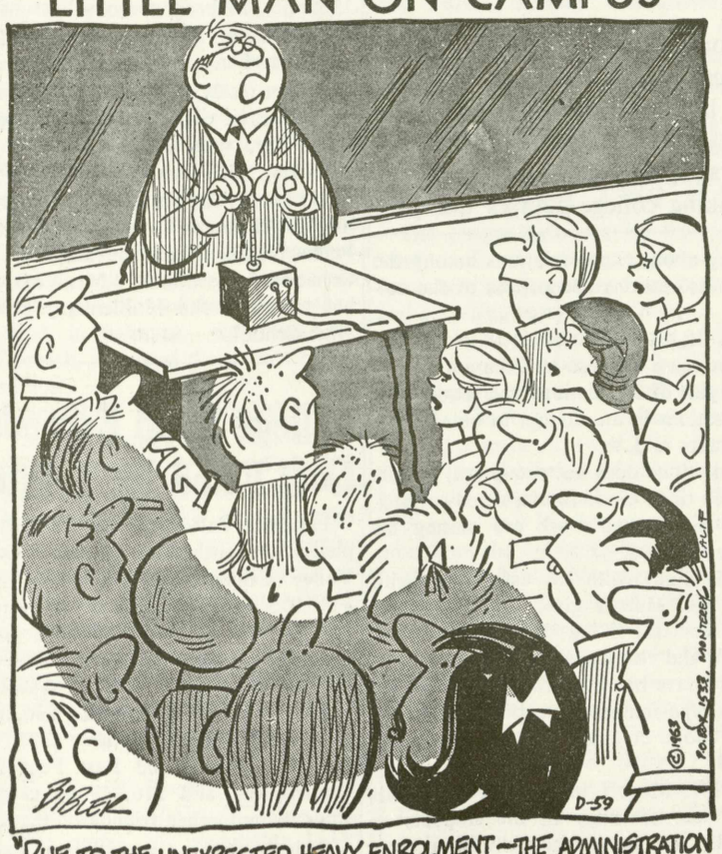
The Freshman Convocation was held Monday morning. Dr. Hagen Staack, professor of religion and chairman of the department of religion at Muhlenberg College, was the main speaker.

Dr. Staack is a native of Germany and was educated at Rostock University, the Berlin Theological Seminary and the University of Hamburg. In 1949 Dr. Staack came to the United States, and in 1950 he became pastor of the bi-lingual St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Allentown.

Appearing on the program with Dr. Staack were Dr. Bemesderfer, chaplain, and Dr. Ehrhart, dean of the college.

On Thursday morning the opening College Convocation was held. Rev. Bemesderfer presided. Dean Ehrhart extended words of welcome and Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, delivered the address.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DUE TO THE UNEXPECTED HEAVY ENROLMENT—THE ADMINISTRATION HAS ASKED THAT I ELIMINATE A NUMBER OF YOU."

College Names Coaches To Fill Vacant Positions

George P. Mayhoffer has been named interim basketball coach for one year at LVC. Mayhoffer, assistant coach for the past seven years, will replace Donald Grider who recently resigned to accept another position. Besides basketball, Mayhoffer is an assistant coach in football and head coach of the LVC track team.

Other coaches named to fill vacancies due to Grider's resignation include Dr. James Leamon, interim cross country coach and Peter Gamber, Jr., interim tennis coach. Gamber will also assist Mayhoffer with the basketball duties.

Leamon has been a member of the LVC faculty since 1961 as an assistant professor of history. He participated in both cross country and track during his high school and college career.

Gamber, a graduate of LVC, was athletic trainer at Valley from 1950-52. Since that time he has been faculty manager of athletics, junior varsity basketball coach, head football coach and faculty manager at Henry Hauck Junior High School, Lebanon.

Gamber will begin teaching duties at Annville-Cleona High School this September.

Bowman Accepts Post As New Gym Instructor

Urban Bowman has been appointed to the position of instructor in physical education at Lebanon Valley College. Bowman, a native of Westminster, Maryland, will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George Storck. Storck resigned to accept the head football coaching position at Franklin and Marshall College.

Other duties for Bowman will include assistant football coach, assistant baseball coach and director of intramural sports.

Bowman comes to Lebanon Valley from the University of Dayton where he was freshman football coach in 1962. He was also the head football scout and head academic advisor for football players. Previously, he held the position of freshman line coach at the University of Delaware.

A 1959 graduate of the University of Delaware, Bowman received the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in physical education. He has done graduate work at Towson State College, Towson, Maryland, and at the University of Dayton.

Chemistry Students Do Summer Study At LVC

Five students and two recent graduates participated in a ten-week Summer Research Program in the department of chemistry. The program was sponsored jointly by an undergraduate research participation grant from the National Science Foundation and Lebanon Valley College.

Dr. Robert Griswold, assistant professor of chemistry, was the director in charge. Dr. John Haugh, assistant professor of chemistry, was the associate director.

The students participating in the program were Larry Funck, Joel Lantz, William Scovell, Kenneth Whisler, Jr. and Patricia Ziegler.

1963 graduates participating included Ralph Kreiser and David Rabenold.

The purposes of the program were to introduce undergraduate students to original research and to motivate students to go on to graduate school.

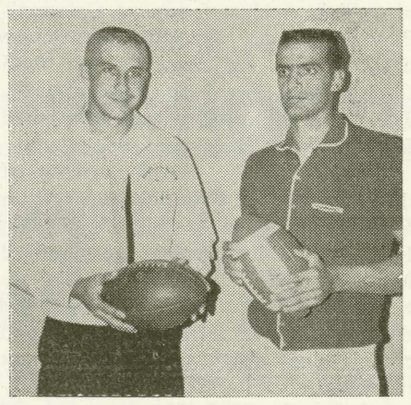
The participants were required to design and carry out their own experiments and to interpret their own results of a research problem of interest to both the student and a member of the directing staff. Projects this summer included "Rates of Chemical Reaction" by Lantz and Ziegler, "Electroanalytical Chemistry" by Scovell, "Measurement of the Extent of Reaction-Formation Constant" by Funck and Whisler, "Reaction of Certain Organic Compounds with Oxygen" by Kreiser and "Thermal Decomposition of Certain Organic Compounds" by Rabenold.

'63 Football Preview Looks To Freshmen

Thirty-six candidates reported for the opening of pre-session practice on September 3.

The lettermen returned led by co-captains Wes MacMillan and Glenn Stech. Other lettermen include juniors Bill DiGiacomo, center; Bruce English, guard; and Terry Herr, end. Sophomores include Al Bullard, tackle; George Hohenshelt, guard; Jake Kimmel, fullback; Al Padley, halfback; and John Vaszily, quarterback.

The 1963 football picture at Lebanon Valley College is dependent upon how well and how fast an untried group of sophomores and freshmen can come along. Gone from last year's squad are 14 lettermen including five regular running backs. The line will suffer from the loss of All-Conference tackle, Vance Stouffer, and co-captain, John Yajko, center. The biggest problem is to find regulars to fill the guard and end posts.



Terry Herr, leading scorer, and Wes MacMillan, co-captain of the 1963 football team, pause for LA VIE camera.

On the brighter side is the return of MacMillan in the backfield and Stech at tackle. Both boys will give much experience to a squad that numbers only a total of eight juniors and seniors. MacMillan has been an outstanding quarterback for the past three seasons. However, he may find himself running some at halfback as the squad has both strength and depth at quarterback.

MacMillan, receiver of Honorable Mention listing on both the All-State and All-MAC Southern Division teams, led the Dutchmen in rushing with 281 yards and a 3.8 average. He also led the team in total offense, punting, punt returns, kickoff returns and passing.

Last year's Southern Division scoring champion, Terry Herr, will again present a real threat as a dangerous receiver.

Herr, named to the third All-State and first team All-MAC Southern Division, was the leading scorer in the MAC a year ago. He led the Blue and White in pass receiving with 14 catches for 336 yards and seven touchdowns. He is also a demon on defense.

Both MacMillan and Herr are top candidates for the 1963 All-State Team.

To date, the best looking sophomores are Al Padley, Vaszily and Bullard.

A difficult season lies ahead. However, the Valley team will be attempting to improve their 5-3 record of last season and to regain the number one spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference, Southern Division, that they held in 1961.

Varsity Hockey Players Prepare For '63 Season

Fifteen upperclassmen are expected to participate in the 1963 women's field hockey varsity program. Eight of the group have had previous experience on Lebanon Valley College's varsity team: Sandra Beltz, Sally Breidenthal, Elma Lowrie, Joanne Mainiero, Marcia Miller, Leah Rudnicki, Ruth Ann Smith and Elizabeth Vastine. Other upperclassmen with junior varsity or no college experience are: Karen Caldwell, Jeanne Irwin, Carol Mickey, Linda Myers, Quinnetta Reider, Anne Sargent and Barbara Weaver.

The 1963 schedule includes one scrimmage, three home games and three away games. Arrangements have also been made with Moravian and Dickinson to play the hockey games in the morning and to attend the men's football games in the afternoon. A similar plan calls for LVC women to remain in Allentown for the LVC-Muhlenberg football game.

Date	College	Pl.	Time
Sept. 28	Lancaster Hockey Club	H	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 1	Millersville	A	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	Shippensburg	H	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	Elizabethtown	A	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Muhlenberg	A	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 26	Moravian	H	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 2	Dickinson	H	10:00 a.m.

WAA Plans Hike, Picnic For Incoming Students

The first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be held on October 10 at 5 p.m. at the home of Dean Carmean. This meeting will be in the form of a hike and picnic. All incoming women students (freshmen and transfers) and all WAA members are invited to attend. Plans for the coming year will be discussed during the business meeting. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the gym.

WAA also urges all interested women to sign up in gym class or on the sheets on the bulletin boards in the gym for the competitive sports held throughout the year.

Cross Country

Oct.	5	Del. Valley	Away	1:00
Oct.	12	P. M. C.	Away	12:00
Oct.	16	Muhlenberg	Home	3:30
Oct.	19	E-town & Dickinson**	E-town	3:00
Oct.	24	Albright	Home	3:30
Oct.	26	Moravian*	Home	11:00
Nov.	9	Haverford & E. Baptist**	Haverford	2:15
Nov.	22	MASCAC Championships		

* Lebanon Valley College Day
** Triangular Meet

Tanno, Vastine Expect Good Cheering Season

Judy Tanno and Elizabeth Vastine were elected co-captains of the Lebanon Valley College cheerleading squad. Other cheerleaders include Jill Barckley and Marcia Miller. Two additional members will be selected from the incoming freshman class.

Lebanon Valley College Football—1963

Date	College	Place	Time
Sept. 28	Wilkes	Away	2:00
Oct. 5	Drexel	Away	1:30
Oct. 19	Muhlenberg	Away	1:30
Oct. 26	Moravian*	Home	1:30
Nov. 2	Dickinson	Home	1:30
Nov. 9	Albright	Home	1:30
Nov. 16	Ursinus	Home	1:30
Nov. 23	P. M. C.	Away	1:30

* Lebanon Valley College Day

All home games played at the Lebanon High School Stadium.

Valley Organizations Plan Fall Activities

Picnics and meetings mark the beginning of the fall semester for the various clubs and organizations at Lebanon Valley College. September and October will be busy months for active college students.

The Physics Club will hold a picnic and informal meeting to introduce new faculty members of the physics department on September 21. All present members and new students interested in the club are invited to attend.

A "Get Acquainted" Picnic will be held on September 26 at 6 p.m. by the members of the **Childhood Education Club.** The picnic will be held at Camp Pine Woods in Palmyra. An opportunity for all "El. Ed'ers" to get better acquainted will be the theme of this picnic.

The **Math Club** will also sponsor a picnic for all math club members, freshmen and new students interested in joining the club on September 30. The picnic will be held at 5 p.m. at Coleman's Park in Lebanon. Interested persons are urged to sign the sheet on the Math Club bulletin board by September 27. The freshmen attending will be excused from frosh frolics.

The first regular monthly meeting of the **Guild Student Group** will be held on October 7 at 7 p.m. in room 16 of Engle Hall. All former members are requested to attend. Any prospective members are cordially invited. The only requisite for this group is an interest in organ and church music—performance ability is not necessary.

Wig and Buckle, LVC's dramatic group, has selected "John Brown's Body" for their fall production. The play will be presented during Homecoming weekend.

The Gossard Memorial Chapter of the **Student-PSEA,** under the sponsorship of Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, will hold its first meeting of the year on September 26. All freshmen, new students and former members are invited to the audio-visual room of the library at 7:30 p.m. Activities and programs for the coming year will be discussed. Committees will be set up to handle the various functions of the organization.

The Women's Commuter Council will hold a Get Acquainted Doggy Roast on September 28 at 6 p.m. at Mt. Gretna. All women commuters and their dates are invited. Following the doggie roast the freshmen women will be taken on a mystery ride.

The **Delta Tau Chi** fall retreat will be held on October 4 and 5 at Hershey Hall, Camp Mt. Gretna. All present members of DTC and all those who wish to join the organization are invited to attend this retreat.

A "Monte Carlo Night," a social event to enable the new and transfer chemistry majors to meet each other, the upperclassmen and the chemistry department professors will be held on October 3 at 7 p.m. in room 132 and the chemistry labs in Science Hall. Sponsored by the **Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society,** the evening is designed to present a "light" side of Chemistry.

The Class of '66 will sponsor a bake sale at the football scrimmage on September 21 at the LVC Athletic Field.

The Class of '65 will hold its first meeting early this fall. The exact date will be announced later. The Class of '65 also welcomes the Class of '67 to the LVC family.

La Vie Collegienne will hold its organizational meeting for the 1963-64 academic year on September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Carnegie Lounge. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in journalism are invited to attend and join the staff of Lebanon Valley's student newspaper.

LVC Faculty Members Spend Varied Summer

This summer Dr. Elizabeth Geffen, associate professor of history, participated in a five week comparative education seminar and field study in South America. This project was designed to provide American educators with an interchange of ideas with educators, professors and students in various South American countries.

In August, Rev. Souders, director of public relations represented Lebanon Valley College at sessions of the Virginia Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church on the campus of Shenandoah College in Winchester.

Dr. and Mrs. Struble traveled to the West Coast this summer. In addition to touring the western part of the United States, they also visited Canada.

In the latter part of August, Dr. Struble, chairman of the department of English, attended the Congress of the International Federation for Modern Languages and Literature in New York City.

Dr. Riley, professor and chairman of the department of economics and business administration, received a Faculty Scholarship from the Joint Committee on Education which enabled him to participate in Wall Street's Forum on Finance, June 10-28. Also, Dr. Riley was elected vice-president of the Pennsylvania Economists Conference for the term of 1963-65.

Mr. Robert O'Donnell, assistant professor of physics, did graduate work at the University of Tennessee this summer. Mr. O'Donnell's study was made possible by a National Science Foundation Scholarship as a part of its summer program for college physics teachers.

In June, Dr. Barnard Bissinger, chairman of the department of mathematics, addressed the combined Academic Year Institute and the Summer Institute for teachers at Rutgers University.

On August 16, Dr. Bissinger delivered an address at the International Symposium on the Classical and Contagious Discrete Distributions, sponsored by the Canadian Mathematics Congress. The Symposium was held at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Sophomores Jill Codington and Pat Jones discover unhappily that their room has not grown during the summer.

Dave Grove and Barb Benner rehearse their leading roles for tomorrow night's SCA production, "Cramalot."

Registrar's Office Names Students On Dean's List

Lebanon Valley College students attaining Dean's List recognition for the last semester of the 1962-63 academic year were **Seniors:** Tom Balsbaugh, Patty Boyer, James Boyle, Dianne Ehrhart, Robert Gray, Leann Grebe, Mary Lu Haines, Suzanne Krauss, Kristine Kreider, Bruce Lidston, Judith Newton, Judith Nichols, David Pierce, Richard Rotz, Pat Shonk, Gary Spengler, Greg Stanson, Vance Stouffer, Pat Ward, Margaret Weinert, Jo-Ann Whitman and Gary Wolfgang.

Juniors: Lavelle Arnold, James Beck, Linda Bell, Rita Blauvelt, Larry Funck, Linda Gatchel, Guy Gerhart, John Green, Dave Grove, Helen Haskell, David Hively, Tom Humphreys, Julie Johnston, Pat Jones, Judith Keiper, Charlotte Knarr, Robert Koch, Joan Krall, Ronald Kresge, Robert Lewis, Charles Martin, Curt Miller, Lovella Naylor, William Newcomer, Elizabeth Robinson, Loretta Schlegel, Wayne Selcher, Barbara Speicher, Dayle Stare, Walter Stump, Sue Wolfe and Pat Ziegler.

Sophomores: Barbara Alley, Barbara Benner, Nancy Bintliff, Virginia Dilkes, Carole Duncan, Earl Evans, Suzanne Hollingsworth, Dorothy Hudson, Howard Jones, Philip Kohlhaas, Barry Lutz, Kathleen McQuate, Barry Miller, Larry Orwig, Judith Seregley, Linda Slonaker and Albert Yocum.

Freshmen: Richard Barshinger, Eric Brown, David Deck, Ruth Hively, Jean Irwin, Elaine Kreller, Eileen Lynch, Miriam Mamolen, Rodney Shearer, Ruth Ann Smith, Carol Warfield and Richard Wolfe.

Sophomores successfully completing the Freshman-Honors Program were Linda Slonaker, Barry Lutz, Virginia Dilkes, Nancy Bintliff, John Hall, Cheryl Zechman, Dale Gouger, Mary Ann Beard.

Mezoff's Interest Is With The Small College

With The Faculty

by Gail Rice

A new member joins the administration this year in the capacity of Assistant to the President. Mr. Earl Robert Mezoff comes to LV from Penn State where he has been working for his doctorate for the past two years.

Along with his wife and two daughters, aged 7 and 12, Mr. Mezoff lives in Palmyra, Pa. His wife will be taking college courses this year toward a degree in history.

Mr. Mezoff attended Thiel College, a small church-related college similar to Lebanon Valley, where he received his B. S. degree in English. He then went to Michigan State where he obtained his master degree in psychology.

After working for some time in General Motors Personnel Department, he returned to Thiel as a member of the administration. During his several years there his jobs were many and varied. Among the tasks which occupied his time were work in admissions, placement, alumni and public relations, in addition to working with the college choir.

Officially titled assistant to the president, Mr. Mezoff will undertake a threefold program. His first duty is to give general assistance to President Miller and to assume the responsibilities assigned to him by the president.

His second duty will be that of coordinating college relations in an attempt to bring about closer relations among the varied associations and offices of the college.

Last of his major duties is to develop and stimulate interest in Lebanon Valley on the part of foundations and scholarship organizations in an attempt to obtain gifts and grants to LV.

Work alone does not occupy all of Mr. Mezoff's time. Good music, woodworking, travel and church work are among his outside interests.

Very happy with his association with LVC, Mr. Mezoff gives as his primary reason for this liking the fact that LVC is small and church-related. Both he and his wife have been associated with schools of this type for many years and feel that many more colleges such as LVC are needed.

To Mr. Mezoff one of his first goals is to meet as many of the students as possible, for, as he says, "Without students there could be no college."

Six New Members To Join LVC Faculty

Six new members have been appointed to the Lebanon Valley College faculty beginning with the opening of the fall semester.

An orientation program was held for them on September12. An Introduction to the College was presented by President Miller. A panel discussion, Effective College Teaching, was presented by Dean Ehrhart, Dr. Love, Dr. Struble, Dr. Rhodes and Dr. McKlveen. College Regulation and Procedures were also presented by Dean Ehrhart, Dr. Riley and Mrs. Starr.

Douglas A. Stauffer, a graduate of Bloomsburg State College, has been appointed instructor in English. Mr. Stauffer is a candidate for the M. S. in Ed. degree from Temple University under the Graduate Education Program for Teachers. He has had six years of teaching experience in the public schools.

Dr. Hilda M. Damus has been appointed assistant professor of German at LVC. A native of Germany, Dr. Damus holds the Ph.D. degree in German and musicology from the University of Berlin. She has also earned the equivalent of a master's degree from the University of Berlin and Jena and has had two years of a teacher training course in Berlin. Her teaching experience includes one year as a Dozentin at the University of Berlin, 11 years at various secondary schools in Berlin, 3 years as an exchange professor at Texas Lutheran College and one year as an exchange professor in Buenos Aires, Argentina. For the past six years she has taught at the Lutheran High School West, Detroit, Michigan. She spent the summer in Germany, her annual custom, in order that she might maintain firsthand contact with the German language and culture.

Mrs. Mary B. Lewin has been appointed instructor in mathematics. Mrs. Lewin holds the B. S. in Education degree from Temple University under the Experimental Program in Teacher Education. She also attended a National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Clark University in 1960. Mrs. Lewin has taught in various public school systems in the surrounding area.

John Roller Morris, II, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, has been named assistant professor of physics. Mr. Morris received the M. S. degree in physics from the University of New Hampshire. He was a National Science Foundation Fellow at the University of New Hampshire and was also a Teaching Fellow in chemistry at the University. Since 1962 he has been an instructor in physics at the University of New Hampshire.

Michael E. Cerveris has been named instructor in piano. Mr. Cerveris holds the B. S. degree with a piano major from the Julliard School of Music and an M. A. degree in musicology from Catholic University of America. He has received several prizes for concert work from the Pittsburgh Concert Society and scholarships from Julliard and the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. Since 1959 he has been piano soloist with the United States Navy Band and a private piano teacher.

Jerome J. Martorana has been named instructor in political science to replace Mr. Fehr, who is on sabbatical leave from LVC this year. Mr. Martorana is a graduate of Albright College and received his M. A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, where he majored in international relations. Mr. Martorana has taught in the Muhlenberg Township High School.

The Greek Corner

Lebanon Valley College Societies have been formulating plans during the past summer for a more complete and varied social life for Valleyites during the 1963-64 season. Activities will begin early this year with picnics, dances, sales and fairs. A look around campus shows these events in the not-too-distant future.

Delta Lambda Sigma and their brother organization, **Kappa Lambda Sigma,** will hold their annual K-D Kickoff Dance on September 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium. This event is open to the entire student body and marks the beginning of the 1963 football season dances.

Kappa Lambda Nu has announced plans for a rummage sale to be held early in the fall. An open house will be held September 28 at 8 a.m. in the Clio Room. Clio will again be selling door knob covers this year. These may be obtained from any Clio member.

Clio, along with their brother organization, **Phi Lambda Sigma,** will sponsor an informal dance on October 4.

The **Knights of the Valley** will hold their second annual Street Fair on October 18 from 8 to 12 p.m. Final plans for this event will be announced at a later date.

Members of **Sigma Alpha Iota** have prepared a handbook to be used by all those connected with the Music Department. The handbook contains pertinent information about the department and its activities.

Coming activities include a joint picnic with **Sinfonia,** an Executive Workshop and plans for a Rush Party for all interested girls. All those interested in attending the Rush Party, September 27, should check the bulletin board in the Conservatory for further information.

College Fund Exceeds Goal Fixed By Trustees

Lebanon Valley College has just completed its thirteenth successful Lebanon Valley College Fund year by raising $140,073, $5,073 above the goal set last fall by the Board of Trustees for this year's campaign. Of this amount $45,419 was contributed by alumni, $40,218 by business and foundations, $38,203 by Evangelical United Brethren Churches of the Pennsylvania and East Pennsylvania Conferences, and $16,233 by parents of students and other friends of the college.

This year's fund was directed by E. D. Williams, Sr.

New Foreign Students Join Valley's Class Of '67

This year we have four new foreign students with us. One of them is Khalid Theneyah, an ardent soccer player from Saudi Arabia. This is his fifth year in this country; the previous four years were spent attending high school in Princeton, New Jersey.

Khalid Theneyah Enjoys Movie Photography

Khalid is taking the liberal arts program, but hopes to be able to go into the field of architecture elsewhere.

His reasons for coming to this country were to get to know more people and to acquire a good education. He chose Lebanon Valley because he saw it as a small friendly school where he would be able to get more individual help. Khalid has traveled rather extensively and ranks California and New York City among his favorites. These two places would conveniently lend themselves to his hobby of movie photography. Khalid spends his summers in Saudi Arabia and when he completes his education he will be required to spend two years working for his country. This is required of all who study outside the country.

Mike Kamuyu Plans To Teach

Another student attending the Valley this year is Mike Kamuyu, a student from Kenya. He arrived in this country August 11, 1963, after what he described as a very enjoyable trip. He lives in the village of Gishunguri in the highland region. Mike completed his education in his home country and began secondary teaching in 1962. When he was given the opportunity to study in the United States he decided that this was what he wanted. He had been studying on his own, but found this to be very difficult. He is majoring in biology and plans to teach it after returning to Kenya. He finds our school systems and methods of teaching somewhat different.

Mike Kamuyu and Khalid Theneyah, two of the four new foreign students on the LVC campus, pose for LA VIE'S camera outside the library.

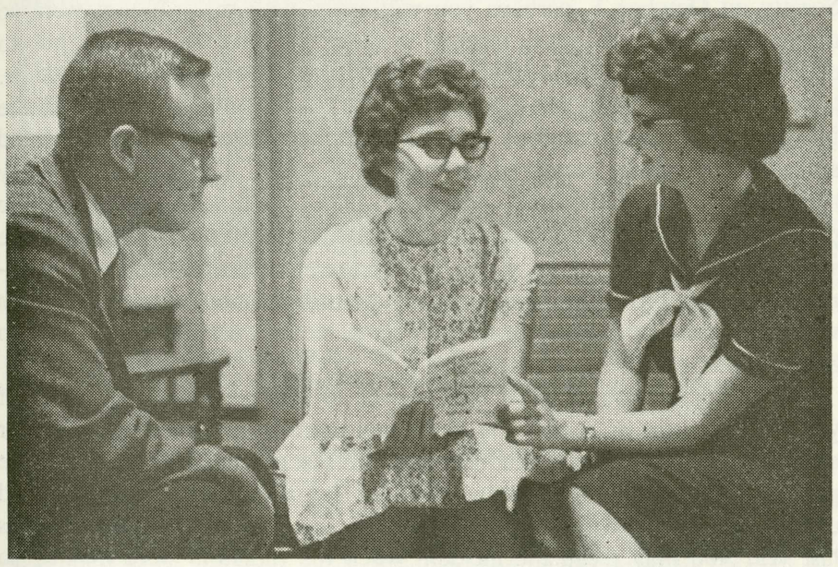
Mike's only major complaint has been his trouble with our food. His first several weeks here he had some very unhappy meals. Our method of seasoning and our use of frozen and canned foods were a shock at first but he thinks he's beginning to adjust.

Future Interview

The two girls from Sierra Leone who recently joined the college family will be interviewed in a later issue of **La Vie.**

La Vie Collegienne

40th Year — No. 2 | Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania | Thursday, October 10, 1963



Members of SCA's Program Committee, Bill Newcomer, Miss Sue Wolfe and Miss Loretta Schlegel, discuss future programs for the fall semester. The series of "Christian Ethics and National Security in an Atomic Age" will get under way next Wednesday evening.

SCA Plan Programs For Semester Series

"Christian Ethics And National Security In An Atomic Age" will be the theme of SCA's main topic series for the first semester of the 1963-64 academic year. The theme is designed to better enable students to assume their world role as Christians. The series will begin on October 16 with the topic of world brotherhood and peace. The Reverend Glenn E. Smiley will be the speaker. On October 23 **The Hole,** a recently produced film dealing with the possibilities of accidental thermo-nuclear war will be presented. Dr. F. Donald Zucker will bring the series to a close on October 30 with a lecture and summary of the previous programs.

The Reverend Smiley is the Associate Secretary for Field Work of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The FOR was founded in the United States in 1915 and is a non-profit religious membership organization dedicated to finding solutions to inter-group conflicts and international struggles in a spirit of love and non-violence. Reverend Smiley's message will include a discussion of disarmament, the test ban treaty and nuclear weapons. This meeting will be held in conjunction with the congregation of the Palm Lutheran Church in Palmyra. Reverend Gerhard Dietrich, pastor of the Palm Church, will be host.

The possibility and probability of a final, fatal thermo-nuclear explosion is compellingly evoked in **The Hole,** the new animated color film scheduled for the October 23 meeting in this series. **The Hole,** a story about two construction workers who argue about accidents of many kinds and whether accidents can be completely prevented, does not set forth any program. It is merely a deeply felt comment on our times by distinguished artists. Following the film there will be a discussion of the topic led by Dr. Leamon.

Dr. F. Donald Zucker, professor of political science at Ursinus College, will bring this series to completion. Dr. Zucker was the platform speaker for the Middle Atlantic Region Student YWCA and YMCA Summer Conference, "You and the Nation." His scheduled topic is "Our role in the revolution of rising expectations among emerging nations."

Chapel Programs Slated For Coming Two Weeks

The chapel programs for the next two weeks will offer thought provoking lectures by a guest speaker from New Jersey and a visiting team from Ohio.

Dr. W. Neal Raver, pastor of Kemble Memorial Methodist Church, Woodbury, New Jersey is the scheduled speaker for chapel, October 15. After graduating from Lafayette College, Dr. Raver received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Theological School of Drew University and his doctor of divinity degree from the Union College.

During Church Vocations Week (October 21-23), the chapel program will feature a visiting team from the EUB denominational headquarters in Dayton, O.

Due to illness Mr. Ogden Nash will not be able to appear in Lebanon Valley's first Artist Series Program. Plans are underway to re-schedule his lecture for next semester. The first Artist Series Program will be the Budapest String Quartet.

1964 College Yearbook Earns Excellent Rating

The 1964 *Quittapahilla,* yearbook of Lebanon Valley College, has earned the "A" score from the National School Yearbook Association.

NSYA explains the "excellent" score as meaning that "the book is excellent in most essentials and especially notable for complete coverage. Pictorially and verbally, it stands among a limited number (the upper 30%) of the nation's leading books entered for NSYA scoring."

The 1963 *Quittapahilla* received special credit for their "attractive" and "formal" cover and for the index and newly instituted student directory.

The score was arrived at after an examination by a professional judge and reviewer in the field of student publications. The final grade represents the judgment of the reviewers according to standards set forth in the book and on a comparative basis with other books in schools of similar size and budgets.

Judges of NSYA services include H. Stephen Carlson, newly elected president of the National Association of Journalism Directors, and other professionals in the field of Journalism. N. S. Patterson, founder and director of NSYA, is chief reviewing judge and editor of PHOTOLITH, the nation's leading publication for school yearbook staffs.

National Radio Program Presents Concert Choir

The Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir, under the direction of Pierce A. Getz, will once again participate on the National Radio Pulpit this year to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the program.

The LVC Choir will be one of three participating choirs and will perform for the five Sunday broadcasts in December. The Choir has appeared on the broadcast four times in the past two years, starting in April of 1962.

The Reverend Dr. Ralph Sockman, retired pastor of Christ Church Methodist in New York City, will be the speaker for the anniversary broadcasts which will extend from October 6 through December 29.

The National Radio Pulpit is produced by the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches.

LVC Students, Advisor Tour G-burg Battlefield

Dr. Ralph Shay, associate professor of history, and senior history majors Lavinia A. Beckner and Lance Ledebur will attend the 32nd annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association. The meeting will be held on the campus of Gettysburg College on Saturday, October 12, 1963.

Students Prepare For Underclassmen's Day

The freshmen will have the opportunity to prove their strength against members of the Centennial Class of '66, the best class ever, as they meet the sophisticated sophomores on Underclassman's Day on October 25. The events will begin at 3:30 p.m. on the athletic field. The annual tug-of-war will be held on Saturday at the Quittie.

The women's competitions include the 50 yard dash, the softball throw, a foul shotting contest and the girl's tug.

Events for the men include a 100 yard dash, a wheelbarrow race, a softball throw, a football game and the tug.

The tug-of-war will take place October 26 at 9 a.m. at the Quittie. The tug is usually the deciding factor in determining the winner of Underclassmen's Day. The rope-holder and referee for this year's contest will be Malcolm Lazin.

Underclassmen's Day is sponsored by the Men's Senate and the Resident Women's Student Governing Association. Coaches for this year's events are Tom Webb for the Frosh men and Don Stanton and Mike Petosa for the Sophomore men; Miss Sandy Beltz will coach the Frosh women and Miss Carol Mickey will be the coach for the Sophomore women. Co-chairmen for Underclassmen's Day are Miss Carol Warfield and Ed Ruth.

Folk Festival Features Andy Williams' Regulars

There'll be plenty of singing as well as picking and plucking of stringed instruments when Folk Festival '63, starring the New Christy Minstrels, checks in at the Hershey Sports Arena for a one-nighter on October 25, at 8 p.m. Among the selections will be pure folk melodies as well as parodies of Stephen Foster tunes.

Supporting acts on the show will be Judy Collins, star of ABC-TV's Hootenanny series, and the Brandywine Singers, five young men just out of the University of New Hampshire. Judy made the switch from piano to guitar about seven years ago while attending the University of Colorado and has since climbed high on the ladder to success. The Brandywine Singers, with an impressive array of personal appearances and recordings already behind them, have as their claim to fame "their button-down folk music."

The New Christy Minstrels is the most successful group of folk entertainers to emerge in 1963. Their current smash hit, "Green, Green," is part of their four best-selling albums repertoire, recorded in the short span of one year; another Columbia album is due shortly.

A versatile group, each member of the Christies is an accomplished soloist, selected only after countless singer-instrumentalists were auditioned. They have succeeded in creating a new sound to their own accompaniment of mandolins, guitars, banjos, bass and tambourine. Their tremendous repertoire ranges from tender old English ballads to rousing tunes that capture a revival spirit.

The group's name was adopted in honof Edward P. Christey who, in 1842, formed the famous Christy Minstrels, foremost interpreters and popularizers of Stephen Foster songs. The New Christy Minstrels convey the idea of the minstrel or troubadour, the wandering poet-musicians who flourished during the Middle Ages.

Originally formed as a recording group, the Christies have been regulars on the Andy Williams Show and are now being featured in folk festivals in a limited number of Eastern cities.

WW Foundation Offers Fellowships To Students

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation offers in 1964-1965 one thousand fellowships leading to careers in college teaching. Every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1963. Forms sent to the candidate upon nomination must be returned to the Regional Chairman by November 20.

The Foundation annually awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first year graduate students chosen from about 10,000 candidates all of whom must be citizens of the United States or Canada. Further criteria for election is based on the quality of a nominee's preparation for graduate study: solid foundation at the undergraduate level for study leading to the Ph.D. degree; competence and facility in foreign language and other subjects required in the pursuit of the discipline, such as mathematics; ability in the writing of essays and of reports on independent work accomplished in the undergraduate years.

Grades, however, are only one indicator of worth. Regional Committees will weigh a candidate's potential as well as the quality of his preparation for graduate work.

The College Student

What is a college student? As a freshman he tends to be naive and energetic to the point of brashness (in the opinion of the more sedate and sophisticated upperclassman). At first, Frosh Frolics scare him and sour his illusions about college life. He soon sees through the forced nastiness of the White Hats, however, and rebels in any way he can. Organizing his classmates, he tries to beat the initiators at their own game by playing practical jokes and showing school and class spirit. Academically, the frosh continue to work in the same way they learned in high school, where often more emphasis is placed on extracurricular activities than on homework.

When mid-semester grades are sent home, the freshman who has teachers that subscribe to the "scare-em with lots of work and a grade lower than they earned" theory goes into shell shock. The frosh suddenly finds that he has done something wrong somewhere. Pressure from home is now added to the strains of college life.

A frosh, unfortunately, might never realize until it is too late that the study habits he acquired in high school are not sufficient for work at the college level. The student who was taught primarily to think might not know the length of the tunnel under Jerusalem; the student who was taught how to pass tests, such as the college boards, might not be able to bluff his way through IS 15, or more valuable, to integrate his facts into general concepts without a list to memorize.

If the professors move slowly in the beginning he has a chance to adjust to the physical and social aspects of college before he is flooded with assignments. The deluge is inevitable, however, so the hold-off might only deceive the freshman. He could become involved in many activities and then discover that he does not have as much time as he expected. By the time he decides what to give up he could be given up.

If the frosh returns, it is as a person much wiser in those respects. In order to satisfy his two main goals, good grades and an adequate social life, he must form proper study habits and conform to how each professor expects his students to react to his opinions. The fact and list-memorizer finds it equally as easy to study the professor as the book, but the thinker with the courage to express his own beliefs to an authoritarian teacher only gets himself into trouble. He must learn what specifics to study and when not to disagree if he is seeking a top grade. Dormitory jam sessions include briefings on the "qualities" of various profs. Professors are often forced to literally tell the student what is going to be on the test because the material is either inessential facts asked in order to determine whether he read the assignments and listened in class or it is basic information that the student must have missed in his effort to memorize all the facts. In any case, it is in the interest of the student to insure his survival by complying with the "rules."

As the student progresses through his sophomore year the academic and psychological pressures of college life squeeze out his exuberance. He becomes "dead" serious or rowdy during his leisure time in an effort to keep his sanity. The student is termed a "wise fool" because of his illusion that his year's experience on his own has taught him all there is to know about the world. As he continues, however, he realizes how little he does know and how much can be gained from the professors who really teach. Aware that his chance for intensive study will soon be over and that what he misses will be his own loss, the student cares less about receiving A's and strives more to gain as much as he can from his college experience.

The upperclassman looks back on his first year in college with a bit of envy, which he conceals by scorning the antics of the frosh. With his gradual acceptance of responsibilities, the daily pressures have smothered some of his spirit. He knows that his nostalgia is useless, because he can never regain the innocent nature he lost in facing his difficulties alone. He is able, however, to pick up where he left off and find joy in a productive, mature search for wisdom. (NLB)

Freshmen Again

Another scholastic year has begun and once more the campus of Lebanon Valley is a thriving metropolis! Returning upperclassmen and the incoming freshmen are aware by this time that things are really under way. Yes, the next nine months will be busy months.

Out of these nine school months, there is nothing that reminds us more of "good old school days" than the activities of the first few weeks of school. The familiar sounds of "Freeze, Frosh" and "We hate the White Hats" are enough to make visions of White Hats and blue dinks dance in our heads. The Frosh are probably anxiously awaiting the coming months when they will be able to discard their dinks and not turn blue every time they see a White Hat; but, as upperclassmen, we delight in these first weeks of school and reminisce of the "fun" we had when we were Frosh.

"Ah, to be a Frosh once more," is the cry of many an upperclassman upon viewing the high jinks of Frolics or hearing the freshmen loyally render the college alma mater. As much as we would like to return to those good old days, the freshmen anticipate their coming years as upperclassmen.

The solution to this problem is quite simple. If we as upperclassmen can retain the school spirit and the unifying enthusiasm we had as freshmen, and if the class of 1967 can continue to hold high the royal banner in anticipating the future, this year should be one of the best that "Valley" has ever known. (CAW)

To The Class of '67

As we onward strive together,
We must always work as one.
Through our experience gained this season
We've found this truth through all we've done.

Courageous class of '67
May we always wear a smile.
Let us ne'er forget "Frosh Frolics"
And hope our dinks will stay in style.

As the years go quickly by us
And we look back on these trials,
We will realize that their purpose
And their aims were quite worthwhile.

The Contemporary Scene

by Doug Shaw

In 1928 Morris K. Frank invented the seeing-eye dog. In 1880 Thomas A. Edison astounded the world with the first incandescent bulb, revolutionizing the world's lighting habits. From meager beginnings the incandescent bulb has been produced with varying amounts of power for various purposes. One of these purposes is reading. Recently the college administration launched a policy of using 60 watt bulbs for all purposes but the lighting of our newly erected billboards. There is little doubt that Morris K. Frank, inventor of the seeing-eye dog, would fully approve.

* * *

"Is that a sixty watt bulb," he asked darkly?

* * *

Has Someone been working overtime? A quote from Tuesday's New York Times "Letters to the Times" . . . "Is there any reason why so many cars on the IRT (Lexington Ave Line, at least) are in a state of semi-darkness? So many bulbs are out that it is almost impossible to read a newspaper . . ."

* * *

This year's Homecoming celebration happily coincides with National 'Possum Day. While no parades or 'possum races are scheduled for the local scene, it would be appropriate if LVC could contribute. Perhaps a 'Possum Queen?

Guild Member Displays Art In Carnegie Lounge

Through the courtesy of the Old Bergen Art Guild in Bayonne, New Jersey, Lebanon Valley College has on display an exhibition of twelve Casein paintings by Mildred Tommy Atkin.

Miss Atkin has studied at the Winold Reiss Art School, the Metropolitan Art School and the Arthur Schweider Art School.

As an executive member of the Artists Equity Association, she initiated the Patron's Committee for its Annual Ball to raise funds for indigent artists. To raise additional funds for A.E.A., Miss Atkin was co-chairman of the artists committee for the sale of paintings at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

For many years, she was chairman of finance for the New York chapter of the Artists Equity Association.

Miss Atkin has painted portraits of many theatrical celebrities including Shirley Booth, Fay Emerson, Mrs. Earl Wilson, and Mrs. Ed Sullivan.

Her works may be found in collections at the Washington Museum of Fine Arts, Hagerstown, Maryland; the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, Burlington, Vermont; and the Georgia Museum of Art, Athens, Georgia.

Besides being in the permanent collections in museums, her work is in many noted private collections, among which are those of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benny and Miss Peggy Ann Garner.

Miss Atkin has received many awards, among which are: Pen and Brush Club, oil, in 1958; the National Association of Women Artists, 1959; and first prize from the Pen and Brush Club, 1960.

At the present time, she makes her home on Park Avenue, New York City.

Her paintings will be on display in Carnegie Lounge until October 19.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

40th Year — No. 2 **Thursday, October 10, 1963**

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News Editor ..... Carol A. Warfield, '66
Feature Editor ..... Carol A. Mickey, '66
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La Vie Collegienne is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): $2.00.

Culture—How?

If you attended the SCA Skit that was held in Engle Hall on September 20, or, if you saw the first film of the Lebanon Valley Art Films Society on October 1, perhaps you will agree with me. If you were so thoroughly disgusted by the lack of facilities we have on this campus to make these types of events possible, join with the majority of other students.

Lebanon Valley College offers a wide variety of programs that are intended to develop, improve, enlighten and refine the student's views and attitudes toward the world which surrounds him. The Lebanon Valley Artists Series, various lecture programs, the Art Films Society, dramatic presentations and musical programs are well worth the time of any college student as well as members of the faculty and administration and the community as a whole. But, how can we hope to have interest in these events when it is virtually impossible to find any place on this campus suitable to hold them?

Engle Hall may be your first answer to this problem. However, if you *did* attend the SCA Skit you found that there were not enough seats for everyone who was there. Students and professors stood during the entire performance. Not only is this ridiculous for a college of our size and caliber, but, it is a definite fire hazard. If you attended the Artist Series last year you may recall the incident when the radiators were making so much noise that the performer had to stop his performance and wait until this noise had diminished. Ridiculous? Certainly! And, very embarrasing to performer and audience as well.

The stage facilities are also so poor in Engle Hall as to make an entrance from the left side of the stage practically impossible; and, I do not even have adequate time or space to go into all the problems of lighting and acoustics that are encountered in this, Lebanon Valley's *only,* auditorium.

An Audio Visual Aids Room in our library is an excellent idea. But, if you have ever tried to sit through a two hour movie without any available fresh air and without any elevation in the floor level you have probably become very upset—as have most of us.

Anyone can put up with a slight inconvenience for a short period of time. However, when it appears that little or no attention is being given to a problem that is an inconvenience to the campus as a whole, then there is something definitely wrong. As a college we should be able to provide adequate facilities for the programs we schedule. If this cannot be done are we justified in asking speakers and performers to appear under the conditions we provide?

A college chapel is not the answer to this problem unless it can also be used as a concert hall, a lecture hall, and a drama and movie theatre. Perhaps some serious thought should be given to this problem by those in authority before Lebanon Valley College builds *another* building which is not suited to its purpose. (JFR)

HOMECOMING DANCE — OCTOBER 26, 1963

Harvest Moon

Music by Harold Herman

Lynch Memorial Gymnasium from 9-12 p.m.

Tickets On Sale From Any L-Club Member Or At The Door

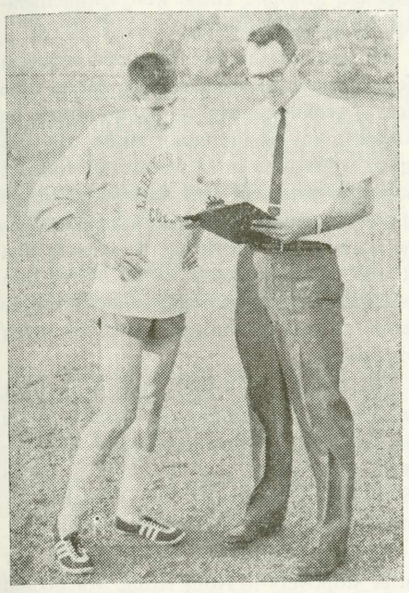
Begin your Homecoming Weekend in the true, collegiate fashion
attend Phi Mu Alpha's
FRAMMIS

7:30 p.m. Refreshments — October 25 Jazz Combo — Carnegie Lounge Fun For All

Season To Begin For Cross Country Team

The Lebanon Valley College Cross Country Team will begin their second season of intercollegiate competition on Saturday, October 12, in a meet with Pennsylvania Military College. Dr. James Leamon, interim coach, will be directing the Blue and White this year due to the recent resignation of Donald Grider, last year's coach.

With four lettermen returning, the Dutchmen should have another fine season. The leading returnee from last year's seven man squad is Howie Jones, a junior from Elizabethtown. In his initial season of varsity competition, Jones notched seven straight victories, breaking his own LVC course record time after time.



Cross Country Captain Howie Jones and Coach Dr. James Leamon discuss plans for the impending cross-country campaign. Their first competition will be this Saturday.

Supporting Jones will be Bob Riether, who last year was the number two man on the squad and finished second only to Jones in several meets. The other lettermen are Donald Burns, a senior from Southhampton, and Dick Pell, a sophomore from Broomall. Two upperclassmen and five freshmen will support these four lettermen.

Last season on the Annville course, the Flying Dutchmen ran to a 19-38 win as Jones placed first, Riether third, Burns seventh, and Pell ninth. If these four runners can continue their fine showing and some of the newcomers can turn in a surprise performance, the Flying Dutchmen should "cross the country" to another successful season.

LVC Cheerleaders Elect Two Freshmen Members

Two Freshmen have been elected to the Lebanon Valley College Cheerleader Squad. Misses Linda Forker and Patricia Thornton were selected as cheerleaders on September 28. Upperclassmen guiding them are senior co-captains, Judith Tanno and Elizabeth Vastine, and sophomore Marcia Miller.

Women Attend Meeting Of Athletic Association

Mrs. Emma K. Sincavage, instructor in women's physical education at Lebanon Valley College, Lavinia Beckner, a senior and president of the Women's Athletic Association at Lebanon Valley College, and Virginia Bergey attended the Pennsylvania Division of Athletics and Recreation Federation for College Women Conference, on October 4, 5 and 6. The conference, held at East Stroudsburg State College, was for Women's Athletic Associations and Women's Recreation Associations of Pennsylvania. The theme of the conference was "Recreation, Enterprises and Cooperation."

Miller Names Griswold AuxiliarySchoolDirector

Dr. Frederic K. Miller has announced the appointment of Dr. Robert A. Griswold, assistant professor of chemistry, to the post of Director of Auxiliary Schools. As Director of Auxiliary Schools, Dr. Griswold will supervise the campus summer school operations of the college as well as the academic program offered by LVC through the Harrisburg Area Center for Higher Education.

Music Students Present Autumn Recital Premier

The Lebanon Valley College Department of Music presented the first of a series of Student Recitals on October 6th. The recital featured Dorothy Hudson, pianist; and William Grove, trombonist.

Miss Hudson, a student of William Fairlamb, performed *Sonata,* Opus 26 by Beethoven; *Fantasy Pieces,* Opus 12 by Schumann; *Suadades do Brazil* by Milhaud; and "The Interpreted Serenade" and "Minstrels" from *Preludes,* Book 1 by Debussy.

Mr. Grove, a student of Dr. James Thurmond, played "Sarabande" and Bouree" from the *Suites for Violincello Alone* by Bach; *Deuz Danses* by Defay; and *Love's Enchantment* by Pryor. Mr. Grove was accompanied by Dwight Enterline.

Dragons Fry Dutchmen In Philadelphia Contest

The Lebanon Valley "Flying Dutchmen" traveled to Philadelphia to meet the Drexel "Dragons" on Saturday and returned home on the short end of a 30-6 count.

Until the third quarter the Valley was very much in the game. However, in a seven-minute span Drexel produced three scoring series and put the game out of reach.

The first period saw only one score as Bruno Ceccarelli went three yards for a touchdown to climax a 41-yard drive. He then added the extra point with a placement, making the score 7-0 until the half.

Early in the third quarter LVC tightened things up. John Vaszily flipped a 28-yard pass to Wes MacMillan, who sprinted the remaining 30 yards for the score. A two point extra point try failed, leaving the Valley trailing 7-6. This was as close as we got. Drexel moved 50 yards to score on another drive by Ceccarelli. A pass from Crovetti to King netted two more points, making the score 15-6.

The "Dragons" then pounced on an LV fumble on the latter's 26-yard line and immediately scored on a pass from Crovetti to Hank Nowak. A single point after the T.D. made it 22-6.

A recovered onside kick then gave the ball to Drexel on the LVC 41, and eight plays later Crovetti hit Chuck Farrell for the final T.D. of the game. King ran for two, making the final score 30-6.

Wes MacMillan received the Back of the Game Award for the second consecutive week, even though the Dutchmen lost. It was a costly game from a personnel standpoint, as the already thin line lost the services of Jim Duke and Bill Hohenshelt. Duke broke his arm and Hohenshelt received a knee injury.

SCORING

	1	2	3	4	T.
LVC	0	0	6	0	6
Drexel	7	0	15	8	30

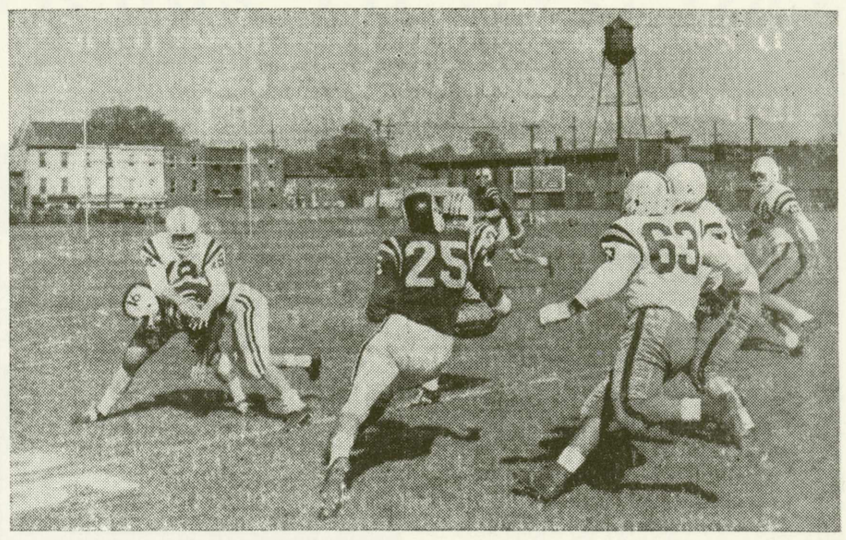
Psychology Club Plans Programs For Fall Term

Dr. Love's house on Main Street will be the scene of the Psychology Club meeting on October 14. President, Jim Back and secretary, Loretta Schlegel will relate their summer experiences. Jim was employed in the occupational therapy department of Haverford State Mental Hospital and Loretta worked as a lifeguard at Sleighton Farm, school for delinquent girls. Refreshments will be served.

The Psychology Club welcomes any students interested in the field of psychology. Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month. Last spring the club applied to the national honorary psychology club, Psi Chi. Programs for this year will include a visit to Haverford State Hospital in the fall, films and talks by various professionals in the field of psychology.

WAA Schedules Hike

The Women's Athletic Association of Lebanon Valley College will have their annual hike and picnic for freshmen tonight. The hike is used by WAA to explain the function and activities of the organization to the new frosh.



LV Back Jake Kimmel picks up yardage in midst of Drexel defenders as John Vaszily (16) applies a key block. Next scheduled game for the Flying Dutchmen is October 19 with Muhlenberg.

Dutch Flier

By Chip Burkhardt

The Valley is now sporting a 1-1 record in football, which is one better than they stood at the same point last year. This, however, is about all LVC has to cheer about. The team is just too short on personnel and experience. Too many holes have been left open by graduation and injuries. Graduation carried away running backs Roger Ward, Fred Porrino, Bill Garret, Jerry Bowman and Bob Brill, while the line lost starting tackles Vance Stouffer, Ellis McCracken and Center John Yajko. This is a tough bill to fill as it is, and the injuries aren't helping.

Co-captain Glenn Stech has been sidelined by a back injury, leaving a 230-pound hole at a tackle position. The Valley offense has slowed as a result of All Stater Terry Herr's injuries, which have kept him from putting in extensive duty.

Saturday's game resulted in two more physical setbacks: center Jim Duke and guard Bill Hohenshelt were shelved with injuries. Duke suffered a broken arm, and Hohenshelt an injured knee.

The picture isn't entirely dark, however. Wes MacMillan has been chosen Back of the Game for the second consecutive week and Jake Kimmel, John Vaszily and Pete Padley fill out an all-lettered backfield. Vaszily is always a threat through the air; Padley and Kimmel are capable of turning it on for long gainers once they're loose.

Green Blotter Welcomes New Members To Club

Green Blotter held its first meeting of the academic year on October 7, 1963, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble. Eric Brown, given membership at the close of last semester, was welcomed to the club, and Paul Ulrich was accepted as a new member. The group initiated plans to sponsor a poetry contest on campus first semester and to publish "Echoes" during the year.

Green Blotter invites students interested in creative writing and in joining the organization to submit samples of their work to the club through Dr. Struble at the English office.

Professor Shay met several undergraduates in Taiwan (Formosa) this past summer who are interested in writing to pen pals in the United States. Most of these students attend small, liberal arts institutions like LVC and all can correspond very well in English. If you are interested, please see the information sheets Professor Shay has posted on several bulletin boards or see him in his office.

Villanova Jazz Festival Seeks Group Applicants

Villanova University has announced that applications are available for the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival to be held in the University Field on February 7, 1964.

Although the judging panel has not been completed, it will include Philadelphia disc-jockey Sid Mark, Bob Share of the Berklee School of Music and Ira Gitler of *Down Beat Magazine.* Stan Kenton will be the Chief Advisor.

The deadline for applications is November 15, 1963. Final selections of contestants will be made by taped auditions conducted by the Berklee School of Music on January 4, 1964.

Interested groups should submit a recent tape, about fifteen minutes long, to the following address before December 18: Villanova University, Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, Box 232, Villanova, Pa.

Class Of '65 Announces Year's Coming Activities

The Class of 1965 announces that the Junior Prom will be held in the Scottish Rites Cathedral in Harrisburg. Music will be provided by the Stan Fields Orchestra.

At their first meeting, the Class of '65 discussed the Prom weekend and this year's program. The class considerd expanding the weekend to a Friday night affair. A hootenanny was considered.

The Juniors recently sponsored a disc jockey hop last Saturday and will hold a hay ride tomorrow night.

The newly installed officers are: Malcolm Lazin, president; Ed Ruth, vice-president; Virginia Dilkes, secretary; Barbara Hudgins, treasurer; Dennis Martin, FSC representative.

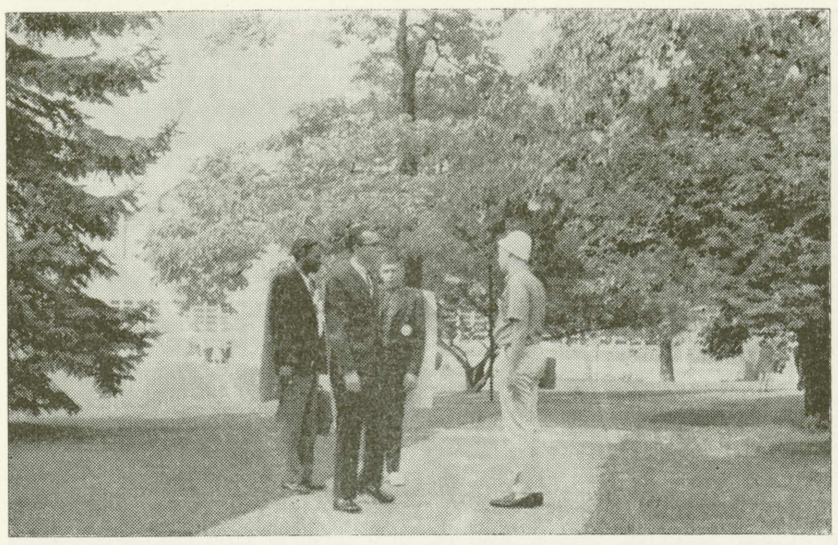
All men interested in the wrestling program at LVC are urged to see Mr. Petrofus as soon as possible. He can be found in the locker room in the gym anytime after 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE 1963 LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Name	*Age*	*Class*	*Height*	*Weight*
*Burns, Donald	20	Sr.	5'9"	145
Embich, Thomas	18	Fr.	5'7"	128
Giles, Harold	18	Fr.	5'11"	140
Gingrich, William	19	Jr.	6'3"	160
*Jones, Howard†	20	Jr.	5'9"	137
Murphy, Paul	18	Fr.	5'7¾"	149
*Pell, Richard	19	So.	5'10¾"	150
*Riether, Robert	19	Jr.	5'9"	130
Ruth, Edward	20	Jr.	5'10"	155
Waring, James	18	Fr.	5'3½"	117
Witter, Donald	18	Fr.	5'10"	150

*Lettermen
†Captain



"Mr. Gardner, sir, I think you represent Jiggerboard," murmers a member of the Class of '67 during the recent freshmen initiation program conducted by the White Hats.

La Vie Inquires

Valleyites React To White Hat Program

By Carol Mickey

With the last of the frosh frolics last week came many questions as to the effectiveness of this phase of freshman initiation, and the program as a whole. Although the ending of frolics does not signify the end of the overall initiation program, it is the closing of a chief duty of the White Hats.

La Vie Inquires here attempts to present opinions of a cross-section of the student body concerning the effect of the initiation program thus far.

Joe Rutter, president of the White Hats, will give the purpose of the freshman initiation and its success in relation to the Class of 1967. Two seniors, Sandy Beltz, a former White Hat, and Jim Beck, a member of the first class to be initiated by the White Hats rather than the sophomore class as a whole, compare this year's initiation to programs of previous years. To obtain the freshman viewpoint, **La Vie Inquires** consults four members of the Class of '67 concerning their impressions of the initiation thus far.

Joe Rutter: "As 'frosh' the Class of '67 was orphans to Lebanon Valley College. Using the name orphans I mean these men and women were new to our college family. We have adopted these men and women, now they must prove they are worthy of their status.

"The purposes and objectives confronted by the White Hats were to test and initiate these orphans into this family. By learning cheers, names and corresponding organizations and songs, the group of '67 was transformed into a class of '67 built on class unity and college loyalty. The Alma Mater is just one example of the link that connects an endless family tree of LV alumni and future students.

"The White Hats have taken the individual egos of the freshmen and have incorporated them into an ego of a class and perhaps more important an ego of a college community."

Sandy Beltz: "I didn't notice any real difference in the way the White Hats operated this year. The big difference was the way in which the freshmen responded. There was a time when the initiation program seemed to be doing just the opposite of what it was intended to do. Now that the White Hats have eased up, the freshmen are showing that they have united and can show their school spirit. I think most of them are willing to admit that the White Hats did them good and that it is a necessary and beneficial program."

Jim Beck: "Despite some complaints emanating from a small minority of the freshman class, I would say that the freshman initiation program has been more moderate this year than in past years. A few years ago when the sophomore class as a whole administered the program, nightly duck-walking jaunts from the library to the cemetery and midnight trips through local cow pastures, blindfolded and on one's hands and knees, were not uncommon events. When the White Hats succeeded the sophomore class as initiators, a program more consistent with the actual purposes and objectives of the freshman initiation such as class unity and school spirit emerged and with occasional exceptions was carried out skillfully. Certain restrictions have been imposed and certain events have been eliminated of late, but I don't think these measures have affected the potential success of the program.

"It is difficult to determine the worth of the present program at this time, but if the recent freshman serenades and cheering rallies are any indication of things to come, then this year's White Hats have more than achieved their purpose and justified their existence."

Skip Updegrove, freshman: "I am very much in favor of an organized initiation program such as the one here at LVC because it helps the freshmen to adjust to college life, and it offers many opportunities to meet new people. The White Hats become a common interest and a main topic of conversation. The program also stimulates class unity and school spirit, which makes the freshmen feel as though they are a part of the college, and the initiation is not overdone and carried to a point of individual persecution.

Joan Borshard, freshman: "The White Hat initiation program provided the freshmen with fun (despite behind-door complaints)—CLASS fun. It did separate us from the upperclassmen, most obviously, but it also got us together.

"I personally can say it is most definately a worth while program. Tribunal was an instilled fear in me, as well as the others who were being tried. I learned gradually to take it all in its proper perspective, and since things have pretty much calmed down, we can all think it over and laugh at shower caps and duck walks."

Helaine Hopkins, freshmen: "Initiation really did a lot for our class. All through frolics and the White Hats' 'meanness' we were in a constant state of excitement. It created a unity in our class that nothing else could have . . . we were all in it together and could always turn to each other with questions.

Personally, I had a wonderful time all through the initiation, especially in frolics, and I think the kids who didn't participate missed a lot!"

Damon Silvers, freshman: "Upon arrival at LVC I was apprehensive about meeting the upperclassmen. But, after meeting the White Hats I began to see the true purpose of the organization. It tried to bring us together and unite our class. I definitely feel the program should be continued."

The Greek Corner

Good news for all starving co-eds from **Kappa Lambda Nu**—these ambitious sisters will be selling hoagies in the girls' dormitories every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evening during the entire year.

Also, plans for a rummage sale—a whale of a rummage sale—are underway. The bargain day is set for October 12, Columbus Day. Save your pennies!

Hungry co-eds flourish on this campus and **Delta Lambda Sigma** has their best interests in mind as they sell 5c candy bars—any and all kinds. And, for that special occasion buy a Delphian contemporary card.

The **Knights of the Valley** have announced that October 18 will be the date for their first Open House. The party will be from 8-11 p.m. Come alone or bring a friend—the House is open to everyone. And for that extra incentive, refreshments will be served.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will hold its first semester Smoker on October 14 at 9 p.m. All men involved or actively interested in music are welcome to attend. The affair will be held in the Sinfonia room of Engle Hall.

On October 24 eight officers of Phi Mu Alpha along with Dr. Thurmond, faculty advisor, will travel to Altoona, Pa., for a Province Workshop. Held in all 32 Provinces across the nation, these workshops clarify responsibilities of the local chapters, duties of local chapter officers, and provide a means of knitting the Province Chapters together in fellowship.

Sinfonia's Jazz Band was recently reorganized for the 1963 Jazz Concert. Under this year's leader, John Hutchcroft, a varied program is being planned for the November 8 concert.

Napier States Views On World Situations

by Dorothy Hudson

Dr. B. Davie Napier of the Yale University Divinity School presented three significant lectures at Lebanon Valley on October 7 and 8. Those who attended the Balmer Showers lectures were undoubtedly impressed by his linguistic facility and forthright conviction.

In an interview with **La Vie,** Dr. Napier's views of the contemporary world situation were explored. When asked whether he could name any true prophets of the twentieth century, he stated that "if we accept the duty of the prophet as that of boldly condemning society, then our dramatists, novelists and artists are our present day seers. The secular world seems to echo with more prophet-like voices than the world within the church." Although he feels the kind of role played by prophets is more often found outside organized religion, he ventured to name Martin Luther King as a prophet of the twentieth century.

Dr. Napier urges speed in the full realization of civil rights. He states that "there are no religious or theoligical grounds for a slowdown; there is no way to interpret religion to justify delay in granting these rights."

Concerning the test ban treaty, he states that "although the present treaty may not be entirely satisfactory, **nothing** will ever reach that point. It is an important but small step in the reduction of worldwide anxiety." Dr. Napier's opinion is that even if our own security is weakened by the test ban treaty, the psychological gain outweighs this relaxation of defenses. He poses the question, "What would happen to our stock in African nations if we hadn't passed it?"

Dr. Napier's position as an authority on the Old Testament grants him an extensive background from which to speak. His views on the world today are refreshingly up-to-date and contain hints of prophecy themselves.

KALO OPEN HOUSE

Dancing — Refreshments — Fun

Saturday Night 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Kalo Room

Dr. Shay Describes Trip To Orient

With The Faculty

By Kathy Gunnet

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, chairman of the department of history and political science at Lebanon Valley College, was one of twenty-three Americans to participate in the Summer Institute in Chinese Civilization held recently at the University of Tunghai in Taiwan. This program, established under the Fulbright-Hayes Act, enables professors of small liberal arts colleges to take part in an intensive study of a civilization other than their own. During a seven-week period every conceivable phase of this culture is presented in lectures, seminars and field trips.

This summer the program was directed by six professors, four Chinese and two Americans. The fields of study covered five major areas: Chinese art, Chinese thought and society, classical Chinese literature, modern Chinese literature, and Chinese history. These were supplemented by special lectures.

In spite of the full schedule arranged for the participants, Dr. Shay found time for a week-long trip to Japan, where he visited many of the major cities. He also spent some time in the homes of Chinese students, where he was introduced to the native food, most of which he found to be quite good. However, he reports that it was good to return to his native fare when he was able to enjoy a steak dinner while on a train during one of his many excursions.

His last week in the Orient was spent in Taipeh, the capital of Taiwan. Here he toured the various agencies of the Chinese government and the United States Embassy. His journey was climaxed by an audience with Chiang Kai-shek.

Heading homeward, Shay paused for brief stopovers in Hong Kong, Macao and the Philippines. Everywhere he met Lebanon Valley alumni and friends. His final stop before reaching the continental United States was in Honolulu, where he was introduced to the parents of Ken Lee, a senior student at LVC. Of his new acquaintances in general, Dr. Shay said that the people everywhere were "just wonderful."

Fellowship Opportunities Open To Post-Graduates

The Danforth Foundation has announced that availability of graduate fellowships are open to qualified male seniors, age 30 or under, in any field of study common to the undergraduate college.

The award is for one year, and is normally renewable for a total of four academic years of graduate study. No graduate study prior to application is allowed. Current annual limits to the stipends are: single, $1500; married, $2000 plus dependency allowances for up to three children; and required tuition and fees.

LVC is entitled to two nominations. Details and the proper application forms can be obtained from Mr. Pierce A. Getz, liason officer for this college. The applications are due by October 24, after which they will be considered and nominations forwarded to the Danforth offices.

The Foundation will then send to the nominees application forms which are due November 24. The Graduate Record Examination tests in the Verbal and Quantitative categories, and in the Advanced category if offered in the candidate's major field, are required and must be taken on Saturday, November 16, or earlier, by all nominees for Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Candidates should get completed applications and payments to the Education Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., or Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, Calif., before the November 1 deadline and ask E. T. S. to send their G. R. E. results to reach the Danforth Foundation by December 11. Interviews will be held between late December 1963 and early February 1964.

LVC Music Department Presents Faculty Recital

The Lebanon Valley College Department of Music will present Mrs. Nevelyn Knisely, pianist, and Thomas Lanese, violinist, in the first faculty recital on October 20, at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Mrs. Knisely will perform *Three Sonatas,* "D Minor," "B Minor," and "G Major" by Scarlatti; Bach's *Fantasia in G Minor;* "Modere," "Movement de Menuet," and "Anime" from *Sonatine* by Ravel; *Rumanian Christman Carols, First Series* by Bartok; and Martinu's "Okrocak" and "Dupak" from *Trois Danses Tcheques.*

Accompanied by Miss Joan Reeve, Mr. Lanese will perform Beethoven's "Allegro Vivace," "Andante, Piu Tosto Allegretto," and "Alelgro Piacevole" from *Sonata in A, Opus* 12, *No.* 2; and "Allegro Molto," "Andante," "Allegro Vivo," and "Allegro Quasi Presto" from *Sonata in A. Opus* 13, by Faure.

Dr. Tom Becomes Head Of Economics Seminar

As one of the recipients of the General Electric Foundation Grant, Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, assistant professor of economics, attended a four-week Seminar on Contemporary Economics at the University of Virginia early this summer. The program centered around two basic themes: the measurement of the Soviet economic growth and the role of the government compared with market forces in resource allocation. Forty colleges and universities from twenty-seven states were represented in this Seminar.

Dr. Tom was also elected to serve as chairman for the members of the Seminar. A reunion of the members of the Seminar at the next Annual Meeting of the American Economic Association at Boston, Massachusetts, during the Christmas holiday is under consideration.

During his stay at Charlottesville, Dr. Tom and his family also visited some of the historical and scenic sites in Virginia. These included: the battlefield at Bull Run, the Appomattox Court House, the Civil War Centennial Center and the former White House of the Confederacy in Richmond, Monticello, Ash Lawn, the Natural Bridge and the Skyline Drive.

Judy Tanno and Libbet Vastine, co-captains of the cheerleading squad, add enthusiasm and spirit to the recent pep rally held on the LVC campus. Pictured in the background are members of the freshmen class.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE LIBRARY
ANNVILLE, PA.

Welcome Alumni, Parents, Friends To LVC Day

United Freshmen Stood . . .

La Vie Collegienne

And Got Wet!

40th Year — No. 3 | Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania | Saturday, October 26, 1963

Tug, Football Game, Homecoming Dance Are Today's Features

A record number of alumni and parents are on campus today to help celebrate Lebanon Valley College Day, an event that combines features of Homecoming Day, Underclassmen's Day and Parents' Day. Highlighting today's program was the crowing of the queen during the half-time of the football game between Lebanon Valley College and Moravian.

Remaining on the agenda for the day are the informal get-togethers, dormitory and fraternity open house, a movie and the annual Homecoming Dance.

The activities began this morning with the annual tug-of-war across the Quittapahilla Creek between the freshmen and the upperclassmen to determine whether the frosh, by winning, will be permitted to shed their dinks before Thanksgiving.

At 10 a.m. the Humanities Division sponsored the annual Alumni Seminar. Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college, set the tone for the seminar with an address entitled "Man Humanized or Atomized." Following this, the visitors had an opportunity to participate in one of three special departmental programs.

The department of philosophy and religion sponsored a panel on "The Role of the Minister in Dealing with Emotional Problems of People Today." Dr. James O. Bemesderfer, college chaplain, served as moderator; and Dr. Harold C. Hollingsworth, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Palmyra, and Dr. Warren S. Silliman, a physician from Windsor, Connecticut, were the panelists. All three are alumni of LVC.

The department of foreign languages conducted demonstrations in the language laboratories, with Dr. Elizabeth Piel, chairman of the department, speaking on "The Value of the Study of Languages from the Standpoint of the Humanities." The department of English demonstrated the Peterson Method of teaching composition under the leadership of Richard Spitzer, director of Science Research.

The day's program also included three athletic contests with teams from Moravian College: a girl's hockey game and a cross-country meet in the morning and the football game in the afternoon.

Dorms Welcome Guests

The various dormitories will be open to all alumni and friends from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Phi Lambda Sigma and the Knights of the Valley will hold their open houses beginning at 4 p.m.

Kappa Lambda Sigma, Delta Lambda Sigma and Kappa Lambda Nu will sponsor after-game open houses beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The evening program consists of a comedy film, "Pepe," which will be shown in Engle Hall.

L-Club Sponsors Dance

The annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the LV Varsity Club, will conclude the LVC Day festivities. The dance will be held in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Following tradition, the Homecoming Queen, Miss Lynda Forker, and her court, composed of Miss Nancy Jo Hecht and Miss Diana Bishop, will reign at the dance.

Music for the **Harvest Moon** dance will be provided by Harold Herman. All women resident student have been given one o'colck (DST) permissions for this dance by Dean Faust.

Green Blotter To Hold College Poetry Contest

Green Blotter announces a poetry contest beginning October 28 and lasting through December 2. The contest will be open to all members of the student body with the exception of Green Blotter members. Prizes of $10, $5, and $3 will be awarded to writers of the first, second, and third place poems, respectively. No limits will be set on the number, length, and form of the poems entered. Manuscripts, which can be submitted through Dr. Struble at the English Office, must be typed on standard size paper. No identification is permitted on the actual nanuscripts, but an accompanying sheet of paper with the name of the author and title of the poem should be attached. Poetry will be judged by two members of the faculty and a representative of Green Blotter.

College Nominates Frey For All-America Award

Raymond T. Frey, an alumnus of LVC, is one of five men from Pennsylvania nominated for the **Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Award.** A physical therapist, he was nominated by Lebanon Valley College.

With an excellent football and basketball record and the promise of a fine coaching career, Mr. Frey was blinded during a military training mission in 1943. During his recovery, he decided to go into rehabilitation work and help more than 700 blinded World War II veterans. Trained as a physical therapist, he is now with the Lebanon Veterans Administration Hospital. He has been awarded a citation for meritorious service in employment of the physically handicapped.

The final selection of the annual roster is made by a panel of distinguished citizens, now deliberating, and announcement of the 25 winners will be made by the magazine in December. This award is unique, however, in that nomination alone is regarded as a special honor, since colleges and universities do not nominate in a year when they do not have a candidate of winning caliber.

President Miller Retires As Head of Association

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of LVC retired from an active year as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities at the annual fall meeting held at the Pennsylvania State University on October 20, 21 and 22.

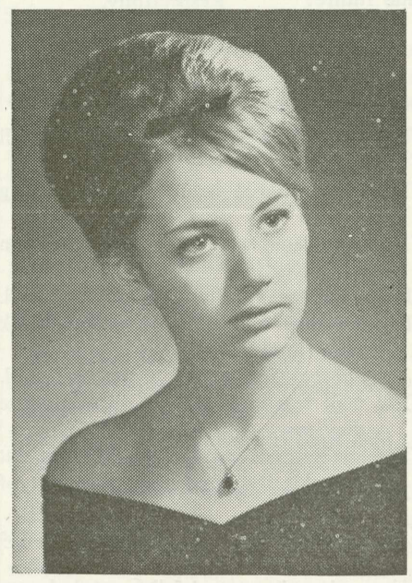
Honored one year ago by election to this position, Dr. Miller became the first president of Lebanon Valley College to direct this organization.

Miss Lynda L. Forker

Homecoming Queen Is Lynda Lee Forker

Presiding over today's Homecoming Game with Moravian College is the 1963 Homecoming Queen, Miss Lynda Forker. During the half-time festivities she was crowned by the 1962 Queen, Miss Joan Higgins. Attending her were Miss Nancy Jo Hecht and Miss Diana Bishop.

Lynda Lee Forker, the 1963 Lebanon Valley College Homecoming Queen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. LeVan Forker, 1804 Westfield Road, Harrisburg, Pa., is a petite brown-eyed blonde. She was graduated from Central Dauphin High School where she was active on the newspaper staff, the Dauphinettes (a girl's vocal group) and the National Hon-



Miss Nancy Jo Hecht

or Society. She was a peppy cheerleader for five years and co-captain of the squad during her senior year. She was recently selected as a member of LVC's cheerleaders.

Lynda has three sisters and one brother. One of her pet peeves is people who forget to spell her first name with a "y". She enjoys swimming, bowling, girls' sports programs, reading and sewing. Football rates high among her favorite spectator sports.

When asked what her reaction was to becoming an attendant, Lynda replied that she was "happy, shocked—and I just couldn't believe it."

Lynda is enrolled in the medical technology program. She plans to complete this program at the Harrisburg Hospital.

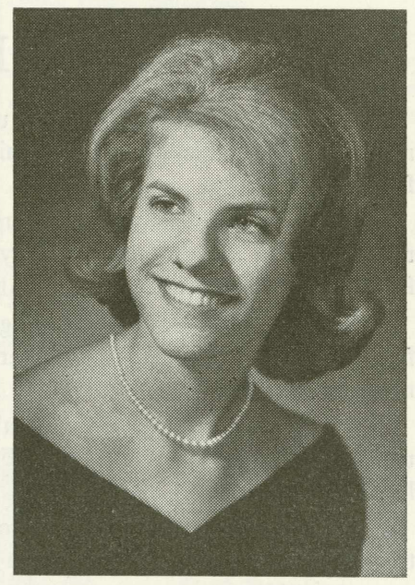
Miss Nancy Jo Hecht

Nancy Jo Hecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Hecht, 72 Lexington Drive, Metuchen, N. J., is a lively, hazel-eyed honey blonde. Her family includes two brothers, a sister and one dog named Sniffles.

Jo was graduated from Metuchen High School where she was active in girls' sports, Spanish Club, and Footlighters, a drama group. She was also active in her church where she was president of the Youth Fellowship and a member of the church choir.

When asked what her reaction was to becoming an attendant, she said "I didn't believe it—I really didn't. I thought Mr. Smith (the man who phoned to tell us) was a freshman or something."

Jo enjoys reading, almost all sports and she likes to write poetry. She is enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum and plans to teach English after college. At LVC she is a member of the women's hockey team.



Miss Diana E. Bishop

Miss Diana Elizabeth Bishop

Diana Elizabeth Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Bishop, R.F.D. #1, Box 298, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., is a tall, blue-eyed girl with soft blonde hair. An only child, Diana was graduated from Horace Greely High School. During her high school years, she was active in the Drama Club, the yearbook staff, girls' sports, intramurals and was a member of the majorettes. Among her favorite hobbies Diana includes dramatics, popular music, twirling and sometimes painting.

When asked her reaction to becoming an attendant, Diana stated "They really didn't tell us" about making the Homecoming Court; but, "when the other girls said I had made it, I just didn't believe them."

A math major, Diana plans to go into the field of programming. At Valley she has joined the Math Club.

National Teacher Exams To Be Held In February

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 15, 1964. This date for the annual nationwide administration of tests for prospective teachers was announced recently by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit agency which also prepares College Board and graduate school admissions tests.

Scores on the National Teacher Examination are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers, and by several states for granting teaching certificates or licenses. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the tests. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by the service to college education teachers.

More than four hundred centers have been set up throughout the nation for the February 15 examinations. At the full day session, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the thirteen Optional Examinations, measuring mastery in the subjects they expect to teach. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they expect to seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations.

Bulletins of information containing registration forms and detailed information about the February 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from the college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from: National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Registration for the tests opens November 1, 1963, and closes January 17, 1964.

Responsibility

Man, it seems, lives under the illusion that the world operates by itself. As long as he puts in his required forty hours of work per week, he feels justified in spending the rest of the time oblivious to everything but himself and his immediate needs. He does not even allow the problems, conflicts and rapid changes of this modern age to disturb his lethargy. If his senses are not dulled by the steady force and complexity of the world's troubles, he numbs his resulting hypertensive feelings with aspirin and tranquilizers.

So much has happened so quickly that man feels he has seen everything; that there is nothing new under the sun. He must not let the world bother him because he cannot make it any better. He might only get hurt. Taking care of himself is a full-time job since no one else will help. Man is now so dulled that he does not react when he sees a neighbor attacked and robbed on a New York City street in broad daylight.

Having never faced the reality that he is responsible for the state of the world, man escapes the challenge to make peace with his neighbor by increasing his expenditures for defense and building fall-out shelters. In this way he can blame "the world situation" rather than himself.

What is behind this fear to try to live peaceably with his neighbor? Why does he choose to exist alone? Perhaps he feels that the world has grown out of control; that he might fail in his attempt to improve world relations. To try to change the world instead of adapting to it is taking a big chance. Man fears that a failure might bring his extinction through a nuclear holocaust.

Man needs to realize, however, that he does control his destiny; that by abdicating his rule he only allows himself to drift toward self-destruction. What, then, must he do to save and benefit humanity? He must accept responsibility for the state of the world and at least try to make the small part over which he has direct control a better place in which to live. This is necessary for his survival in the presence of the hydrogen bomb.

On the college level, apathy toward that which is liked and muffled, ineffectual complaining directed against less desirable aspects aid the student in evading responsibility for the conditions on his campus. Possibly he feels that showing an interest in college matters would be useless because he does not make policy. Consequently, he does not bother to fill out a questionnaire on, for example, the desirability of a student union building.

The recent burmuda rule repeal and the dining hall dress rule for examination periods, although very small and relatively unimportant things when compared to man's relation to the world, represent the ability of interested students to influence college policy. The faculty and administration are often unaware of undesirable aspects until told by a student. Perhaps if more interest were shown, students might be able to influence a small release of academic pressures that would allow more time for "culture." Maybe next year there might be enough time to produce a play for Homecoming. (NLB)

Your Pep

Previous to last Friday many upperclassmen thought that the freshman class was achieving a close unity and identification with the college family as a whole.

Much to the dismay of many upperclassmen few freshmen seemed to remember that this day was Pep Day. They had forgotten that LVC had a football game the next day at Muhlenberg.

Perhaps since Valley had no game the previous weekend, they had forgotten about this practice. There may have been other reasons, but nevertheless what had happened to Pep Day?

Frosh were wearing their usual school clothes, rather than dressing up as specified by the White Hats. Few freshmen wore pep signs, let alone large pep signs.

Indeed after White Hats had reprimanded some frosh, thy did begin to appear with signs, but they were usually being carried.

Another display of lack of spirit is the refusal of frosh men to wear dinks. This can't be blamed entirely on the men, but they are the major offenders.

What are the reasons for this seeming lack of unity and spirit? Are frosh forgetting that they are still in the midst of an initiation program which is intended to unify them and initiate them into the college community?

The pep signs are not worn for the benefit of the White Hats and upperclassmen, but they are worn to show members of our football team that not only our freshmen but the entire student body is on their side and cheering them to victory. Frosh, let's stop complaining about lack of school spirit, and start wearing those signs and dinks.

Of course, upperclassmen are guilty of lack of school spirit and enthusiasm. We should join the frosh more vigorously when they are cheering *en masse* at our remaining home games. White Hats require and direct the frosh cheering section, but upperclassmen should cheer of their own free will and have true school spirit.

With our home football season just beginning, the entire student body must give our team support if we expect our classmates to play their best to bring us the victories. Frosh, show other members of the college community that you still have the spirit and unity you seemed to have during your first few weeks at Valley. (CAM)

The Contemporary Scene

by Doug Shaw

Once upon a time, in the land of Chequer-board Squares, there occurred a rivalry between the two types of Squares, the White Squares and the Black Squares. "You are treating us as a minority group," said the Black Squares, for there were fewer of them and they really were a minority. "What we do is in your best interests," answered the White Squares, who taught their children the "3 R's," Righteousness, Reverence, and Rationalization. "You are only unhappy because you think you are."

And so the Black Squares rallied around golden-voiced tetragons (whom the White Squares called Evil Quadralaterals) and demanded that they be given what they considered a Square Deal. First they wrote petitions and held meetings in huge Quadrangles. The White Squares, remembering their school lessons, thought, "This should not be. Therefore it can not be. We shall ignore it." And ignore it they did.

The Black Squares said, "If you will not give us our Square Deal we shall exercize our Right to be Uncivil. We shall picket your building projects and sit in your schools until all of Chequer-board Square learns that White Squares and Black Squares share the same shape and were created by the same Divine Right Angle.

And both sides squared off for a True Battle. The White Squares, since there were more of them, turned dark with rage. The Black Squares, since there were fewer of them, paled with fright. After a while no one could tell which Squares belonged on which side and this was extremely embarrassing.

Soon all the Squares got together and buried their hatchets, a white one and a black one. A few die-hards tried to chip each others' corners, but there was little trouble. And from that day on everyone in the land of Chequer-board Squares lived happily ever after—in a round-about sort of a way, of course.

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of **La Vie:**

I am writing this letter as the result of an occurrence which took place in Chapel on October 15. At the end of the service, immediately following the Benediction, many of the students, and especially those in the balcony, began their mass exodus from the Chapel to the accompaniment of the Chapel Choir's closing music. In fact, the noise was so loud that the accompaniment was almost completely drowned out. This has happened many times before and I feel that something should be done to help Valley's students learn to show a little more respect for the church and for their fellow students.

The Chapel Choir must put in time to prepare for their part in the service and I feel it is only right that we show that we appreciate their effort by remaining quiet until the entire service has been completed.

Certainly, everyone at Lebanon Valley College can read and can see that some services end with a choral prayer. Can't we please show a little more respect in the future? Respectfully,

Hannah Pisle

Knowledge

The little boys stopped playing football when
They saw an old land turtle wandering near.
They wondered what he looked like when he crawled
From underneath his rusty helmet-shell.
Because they wished to know they took their turns
At pitching him against a concrete wall.
The wall was marked with blood before they saw
The turtle never could or would come out
And that his fractured back was part of him.
They stopped and laid him gently on the grass.
They solemnly pressed fallen maple leaves
Upon the blood-wet back, like guaze on salve.
The crudely mended turtle crept away
And hid and died behind the shrubbery.
The boys learned more than facts of turtle shells. —Linda Slonaker

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

40th Year — No. 3 Saturday, October 26, 1963

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La Vie Collegienne is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): $2.00.

Discrimination

The college fraternity, that Greek-American institution, has met with more criticism and more defense lately than many national and international problems. Along with unfair professors, pop quizzes, and Saturday night's date, it still remains one of the prime topics of discussion on the college campus.

Those opposed to the Greek letter institution find the national fraternity snobbish, steeped in illogical traditions, and supported by alumni and students who never quite grew out of their sophomore year. On the other side are the "brothers" who insist that the fraternity fosters scholarship, brotherhood, and aids in the development of the social graces and democracy as a whole.

While the number of students belonging to national fraternities and sororities is at an all-time high, there is a trend among many colleges and universities, at this time, to do away with them. In a world where soldiers are ordered to a university campus to aid in integration and the nation is begging for intellectual supremacy, the Greeks are being looked at in an anti-intellectual and highly discriminating light. The fraternities are now accused of placing too much emphasis on brotherhood and social functions, conformity and especially severe selectivity.

This selectivity, or discrimination, is one of the more crucial aspects of the fraternity criticism. As a result, many fraternities are revising their constitutions, charters and rules. They are accepting members who were, perhaps, overlooked or not even considered in past years due to their race, religion or nationality. Yes, it appears that the Greeks are meeting and overcoming this one challenge that has been directed at them. Now, it is time to look a little closer at our own campus.

Lebanon Valley College boasts five non-national "fraternities" and "sororities". In the past few years these organizations have found it necessary to become selective and limit the number of their members. While many argue that this is life—that rejection and acceptance on the job, in the country club, and among friends in general is the bitter truth of the American society—others insist that this defeats the real purpose of education. By selecting and screening members, the organizations too often overlook the more quiet, retiring person, the very one that would most benefit their group. If this very issue is being met and overcome to some degree among national fraternities, why can not our five organizations (a much smaller scale than national fraternities) do something about this problem? Are the present members really justified in determining who should and should not belong?

It is certainly true that organizations cannot become so large that they are unmanageable. If this is the case, if it becomes necessary to limit membership because there are more students who desire to join a group than the organization can hope to accommodate, then I believe there is a definite need for more organizations from which the students can choose. With more campus organizations for both men and women at LVC, more students can belong and the weeding-out process can be eliminated to a large degree.

The problem becomes more and more serious with each passing year. The time to act is now. I believe it is up to each present "fraternity" and "sorority" to examine and evaluate this matter and to aid and assist in every way possible in the establishment of new social organizations on our ever-growing campus. (JKR)

College Introduces All World Course

The International College in Copenhagen, Denmark, will launch a new program, the "All World Course," in the fall 1964. Assisted by guest lecturers, the students and the director of ICC will be working together in a closely-knit group exploring the contemporary geographical, economic, political, social, and cultural situations in the various countries of our world.

Offered in the curriculum are a tour of Scandinavia, two two-week summer sessions termed "Introduction to Denmark," a two month summer session in "Scandinavian Studies," a study tour in East-West relationships through Poland and East and West Berlin, winter courses called "Individual Training Program" and "All World Seminar," and a Christmas tour of Mallorca, Spain, for recreation.

ICC's approach to these studies is informal. Its aims are: to create a forum for discussion of political, social and cultural problems; to give foreign students experience in living with Scandinavian culture; to promote international knowledge and understanding; to assist in individual growth; to build personal friendships.

Interested students are encouraged to write to: Mr. Henning Berthelsen, Director of ICC, Dalstoget 140, Soborg, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Juniors chosen by classmates as outstanding are left to right; Barry Yocum, Mr. LVC; Dorothy Hudson, Miss LVC; Francis Niblo, Miss Quittie; and Dennis Martin, Mr. Quittie.

Outstanding Juniors Receive Recognition

The Junior Class of Lebanon Valley College recently announced the members of their class who have received special recognition through election will be presented in the Junior section of the 1965 **Quittapahilla.**

Members of the Class of '65 who were elected to the outstanding students position were Miss Nancy Bintliff, Miss Virginia Dilkes, Miss Carole Duncan, Dale Gouger, Howard Jones, Malcolm Lazin, Barry Lutz, Larry Orwig, Edward Ruth and Miss Linda Slonaker.

Mr. and Miss Quitty for 1965 will be Dennis Martin and Miss Fran Niblo. They were selected on the basis of personality, attractiveness and appearance.

Terry Herr and Miss Karen Lutz were selected as Mr. and Miss Athlete respectively.

Mr. and Miss LVC for 1965 will be Barry Yocum and Miss Dorothy Hudson. This honor is given for best all around service to the college.

Elected to the Quitty Court for this year were Miss Barbara Alley, Miss Judy Bowman, Miss Barbara Hudgins, Miss Sylvia Laubach, Miss Carolyn Miller and Miss Louise Royahn.

Carolyn Leitner has also been elected to the 1965 **Quittapahilla** Editorial Staff.

Education Majors Help In Children's Story Hour

Twenty-one students majoring in elementary education at Lebanon Valley College are participating in the expanded Story Hour program at the Annville Public Library which began, October 17 and will continue through the fall and winter season.

In addition to the Thursday afternoon Story Hour for children in the primary grades (ages 6-8), the Library is initiating a Thursday morning Story Hour for preschool children (ages 3-5). Mrs. June Herr, assistant professor of elementary education, is co-ordinating the program for the college.

The story-tellers are Mrs. Lois Shroyer Smith, Caroline Marie Miller, Gail Barger, Carolyn Leitner, Kenneth Platt, Norman Frederick Drescher, Jeanette Brown, Karen Lee Mellinger, Mark Treftz, Judy Shellhammer, William Koch.

Mary Ellen Olmsted, Karen Wagley, Kathleen Tyson, Sallie Slocum, Audrey Wahler, Diana Nelson, Jeanne Schnerderwind, Bonnie Weirick, Carol Bottcher and Judy Horowitz.

Dr. Zucker Will Present Final Lecture For SCA

Dr. F. Donald Zucker, professor of political science at Ursinus College, will speak at the last of a series of discussions on "Christian Ethics and National Security in an Atomic Age" on October 30. The topic for discussion at this meeting will be "Our Role in the Revolution of Rising Expectations among Emerging Nations."

At the November 6 meeting Dr. Paul Hess will lead the discussion. The topic for this meeting will be "A Christian Looks at Biological Evolution."

Four Professors Attend Educational Conference

Four LVC professors will be among the guest speakers and clinicians at the sixth annual Central Pennsylvania Education Conference on October 28 and 29 in Harrisburg. They are Mr. George Curfman, assistant professor of music education; Mrs. June Herr, assistant professor of elementary education; Dr. Jacob Rhodes, assistant professor and chairman of the department of physics; and Dr. Ralph Shay, associate profesor and chairman of the department of history and political science.

In the field of elementary education, Mr. Curfman will speak about "Music in the Self-Contained Classroom." Mrs. Herr will serve as the resource agent and moderator of the social studies panel. Their subject will be "Social Studies in the Aero-Space Age."

Dr. Rhodes will discuss physics in relationship to the secondary school curriculum. Dr. Shay's topic for the secondary social studies session is "Community Resources in the Teaching of Social Studies."

The Central Pennsylvania Education Conference was organized in 1958. Since its inception, programs have been held for approximately 3,000 teachers, administrators and other school personnel.

McKlveen Attends Visual Aids Group

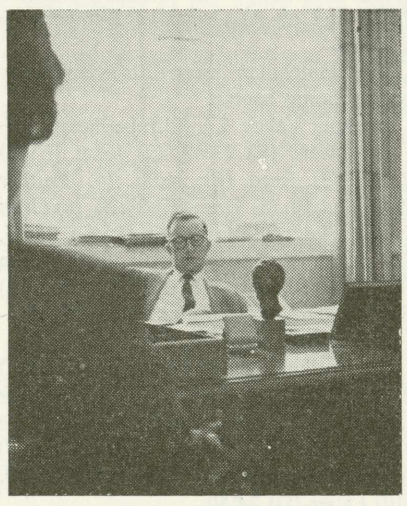
Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen attended a conference at the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington, D. C. on October 8. Presented by two men from San Jose, California, the conference was a demonstration on the latest audio-visual aids in education. Lewis, the author of the text used in the audio-visual course here at Lebanon Valley, was one of the two contributors. This workshop was sponsored by the national government.

There were three outstanding things presented at the conference. The first was a demonstration of the uses of an 8 millimeter sound projector with students synchronizing the sound with the film. The second showed the use of cameras, opaque projectors, and overhead projectors being synchronized to present closed-circuit television. Finally a very impressive look at the history of student reference material was shown, from the time when nothing more than books were available, through the eras of tapes, microfilms, and finally ending with a look into the future. Students will soon be able to borrow from the library a small video tape which, when viewed in a private television booth, will allow the student to see a complete television show, movie, etc. which may be of interest in a particular field.

Ehrhart Explains AB vs BS Degree

How many times have there been questions as to the distinction between the Bachelor of Arts degree and the Bachelor of Science degree? In an attempt to learn the distinction, **La Vie** interviewed Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college.

According to Dr. Ehrhart there is no simple distinction between the two degrees. At Lebanon Valley the A. B. degree is given to students in the areas of the humanities and the social studies while most science majors and majors in the fields of elementary education, economics and business administration, and music education receive the B.S. degree.



Dean Ehart during interview with La Vie.

Dr. Ehrhart elaborated on the B. S. degree by stating that the term really has two meanings: first, it indicates grounding in the four major areas of science—biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics; and second, it is given to majors in the three professional areas previously mentioned.

It is in the area of the B.S. degree where we encounter the most difficulty in making the proper distinction. The B.S. degree with a major in science indicates that a biology, mathematics or physics major has completed the basic courses in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics. If a major in one of these fields fails to take one of the four basic courses, he will receive an A.B. degree. Chemistry majors receive either the B.S. degree with a major in science, or the B.S. in Chemistry degree.

Some colleges have abolished the B.S. degree. This is usually done because the A.B. is the traditional liberal arts degree.

According to the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare publication, **Academic Degrees,** the first A.B. degree in the U.S. was conferred by Harvard College in 1642. This was the only degree used in America for 125 years. The next bachelor's degree conferred was the Bachelor of Medicine.

Harvard also conferred the first B.S. degrees on its class of 1851, consisting of four members. The first B.S. degree indicated a rigid science program.

Lebanon Valley College confers a total of five degrees including: Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Science; Bachelor of Science in Chemistry; Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology; and Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Dr. Ehrhart emphasizes that "a lot of it is what you understand your terms to mean." The lack of clarity as to the distinction between degrees is simply the result of the multiplicity in meanings of terms.

Henning Gives Lectures To In-Service Teachers

Professor Paul Henning of the department of mathematics at Lebanon Valley College was guest lecturer for York County Teachers In-Service days held in Red Lion High School, October 24 and 25. His lectures, given to high school mathematics teachers, were basically a review of elementary calculus in high schools. His lectures were delivered on the following topics: "Limits, Continuity and the Derivative"; "Theorems and Applications of Differential Calculus"; "Anti-Differentiation and the Definite Integral"; "Differentiation and Integration of Transcendental Functions."

Dr. Griffith Presents Religion, Life Lecture

Dr. Ernest L. Griffith, Dean of the School of International Service of American University, will present the fall Religion and Life Lecture in Chapel, October 29.

A native of Utica, New York, Dr. Griffith received his A.B. at Hamilton College and his Ph.D. at Oxford University in 1925. He has lectured in the fields of economics and political science at such schools as Princeton, Harvard, Syracuse University, Swarthmore, Birmingham University, Manchester University, University of Oslo and University of Swansea.

From 1935 to 1940 Dr. Griffith was Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Political Science at American University. He served as director of the legislative reference service at the Library of Congress from 1940 until 1958, when he accepted his present position.

Dr. Griffith is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been a Rhodes Scholar, a Stokes lecturer at New York University, and a Fulbright lecturer at Oxford. He has been president of the Washington Council of Social Agencies, chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, member-at-large of the Board Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, vice-president of the American Political Science Association, president of the National Academy of Economics and Political Science, and editor of **Research in Political Science** and **The Congressional Anthology.**

Dr. Griffith is author of **The Modern Development of City Government in the United Kingdom and the United States, Current Municipal Problems, History of American City Government: The Colonial Period, The Impasse of Democracy,** and **The Modern Government in Action.**

Dr. Griffith is holder of miscellaneous speed and endurance records in mountain climbing. He enjoys tennis, basketball and hiking and teaches a senior high church school class.

Century Club Members Attend Honorary Dinner

Lebanon Valley College honored more than 200 members of the Century Club at the Third Annual Century Club Dinner in the College Dining Hall on Friday eveing.

Dr. E. D. Williams, Sr., Class of 1917, Chairman of the 1963 LVC Fund Committee, presided over the banquet program. Also participating were Allan W. Mund, president of the Board of Trustees of the college; Dr. W. E. Nitrauer, Chairman of the Alumni Committe of the LVC Fund; and Dr. Frederic K. Miller, President of the College.

Miss Margaret Zimmerman, accompanied by Miss Penelope Hallett, presented special music.

The Century Club of LVC consists of those alumni and friends of the college whose contributions to the LVC Fund totalled $100 or more during the 1962-63 fiscal year. Since 1961, the college has entertained the Century Club members at a dinner on the eve of LVC Day in appreciation for their exemplary support of the institution.

College Chemistry Club Holds Monte Carlo Nite

The Chemistry club is planning a field trip to the Armstrong Cork Company's Research and Development facilities in Lancaster on November 6. Chemistry majors interested in this trip should sign up on the sheet on the chemistry department bulletin board no later than noon, November 1.

The annual "Monte Carlo Nite" meeting of the Student Affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society was held on October 3 in the Science Building.

Prizes were given to the persons who accumulated the largest amounts of money during the evening. John Denelsbeck received first prize, a one year student affiliateship with the ACS; Donna Simmers received second prize, a one year membership to the Lebanon Valley Chemistry Club.

Senior Music Students Give Instrument Recitals

On Sunday, November 3, 1963, at 3:00 p.m., the Lebanon Valley College Department of Music will present the Senior Recitals of Susanne Leonard, hornist, and James Huey, clarinetist.

Miss Leonard, a student of Dr. James Thurmond, will be accompanied by Thomas Schwalm. She will perform **Sonata, Opus 17** by Beethoven, **March, in Canon** by Bradford-Anderson, **Larghetto** by Crabrier, and the "Allegro" from **Concerto for Horn** by Hermann.

Mr. Huey, a student of Frank Stachow, will be accompanied by Ruth Greim. He will perform the **Sonate** by Hindemith, and the **Sonate** by Saint-Saens.

Sound Session '63

NOVEMBER 8, 1963

ENGLE HALL

$1.00 Donation

SINFONIA JAZZ CONCERT

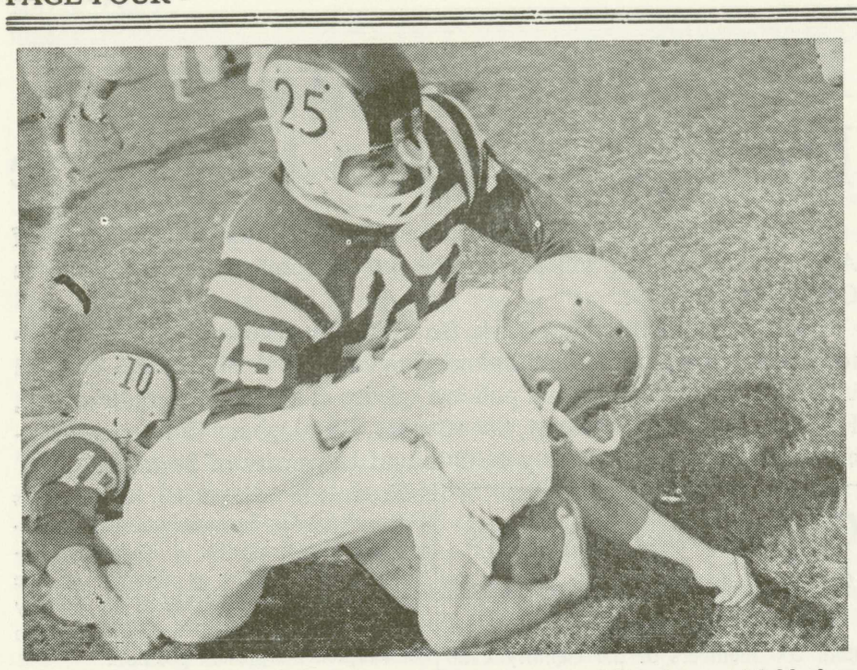
HOMECOMING DANCE — OCTOBER 26, 1963

Havest Moon

Music by Harold Herman

Lynch Memorial Gymnasium from 9-12 p.m.

Tickets On Sale From Any L-Club Member Or At The Door



John Vaszily (10) and Jake Kimmel (25) team up to bring down a Muhlenberg runner in last weeks encounter at Allentown.

Muhlenberg, Injuries Rout Valley Squad

The LVC Flying Dutchmen lost a battle to the virus, injuries and Muhlenberg last Saturday by a 28-16 count.

After piling up a quick 16-9 first period lead, the team, weakened by loss of personnel to the current virus and by the mounting injury list, could not keep up the pace and, bit by bit, were beaten back by the Muhlenberg "Mules."

In the first period the Valley crossed the line twice on aerials by John Vaszily. The first was a four yarder to Wes MacMillan and the second a six yarder to freshman Dave Padley. A pair of two point extra points, one to Larry Painter and another to Terry Herr, accounted for the 16-0 score going into the second quarter.

At this point the complexion of the game began to change as the Mules struck back for two as Lynn Rothrock went eight yards for a score and Charlie Johnson went over from the one for another. The tries for the extra points failed and the halftime score was 16-12 LVC.

In the second half the Valley just couldn't get a scoring drive going as Muhlenberg added markers in each period. Johnson scored his second of the day from the one and in the final period Rothrock put the icing on the cake with a 74 yard return of the Valley passing attempt. Passes from Tony Capobianco to Larry Havey, from Havey to Dave Binder provided the extra points making the game 28-16.

The Valley statistics indicate that they didn't have as much trouble moving the ball as they did in scoring. They piled up 17 first downs to Muhlenberg's 7, completed 17 passes out of 27 and gained 210 yards in doing so to Muhlenberg's 79 and were only outgained on the ground by 18 yards as Muhlenberg racked up 149 yards to LVC's 131. A major factor in the game however was the 3 interceptions of passes and one fumble recovery by the Mules as compared to one in each department by the "Dutchmen."

Scoring

LVC	16	0	0	0	-16
Muhlenberg	0	12	8	8	-28

LVC
MacMillan (4 yd. pass from Vaszily)
Painter (6 yd. pass from Vaszily) Extra points (Pass from MacMillan)
Padley (Pass from MacMillan)
Herr (Pass from Vaszily)

Muhlenberg
Rothrock 2 (8 yd. run, 74 yd. pass interception)
Johnson 2 (1 yd. plunges)
Extra points Havey (pass from Capobianco; Binder passes from Havey.

BEAT
MORAVIAN

LVC Hockey Team Elects Co-Captains

The 1963 LVC Women's Hockey Team has elected Sandy Beltz and Marcia Miller as co-captains for the season. The "Dutchwomen" have lost their first four games to Millersville, Shippensburg, E-town and Muhlenberg. Consequently many hopes have been placed on the two remaining games with Moravian and Dickinson. Both of these games are home games.

In the Millersville game the LVC women finished half-time with a 3 to 1 lead, however, the Millersville team was able to come back in the second half to score five goals resulting in defeat for the "Dutchwomen" 6 to 4. Sandy Beltz was responsible for 3 of the 4 LVC goals with Marcia Miller accounting for the fourth.

Despite excellent play on the part of freshmen Bobbie Macaw, Meripat Smith and Co-captains Beltz and Miller, the Valley team has just not been able to score the necessasry goals when they have been needed. In the following three games the LVC hockey team fell to defeat with the scores being Shippensburg 6, LVC 2; E-town 8, LVC 0; and Muhlenberg 5, LVC 0.

LV Harriers Split Meet With E-town, Dickinson

The LVC cross country team kept its record at an even 2-2 by splitting contests with Elizabethtown and Dickinson on the E-town course. The Valley took the E-town Blue Jays by a 33-26 score, but were on the short end of a 23-35 count to Dickinson's Red Devils.

Captain Howie Jones covered the course in the best time for Valley with a 23:44 clocking, followed by Bob Reither at 24:10, Harold Giles at 24:42, Bill Gingrich at 25:15, Paul Murphy at 25:40, Jim Waring at 25:50 and Dick Pell at 26:00.

The best times of the day were turned in by Gordon Faulkner of Dickinson at 22:52 and by Al Owens of E-town with a 23:42.

The Dutchmen meet Moravian today on the home course.

Lebanon Valley 27, Elizabethtown 32

(1) Owens (E) 23:42, (2) Jones (LVC) 23:44, (3) Reed (E) 24:00, (4) Reither (LVC) 24:10, (5) Dren (E) 24:20, (6) Giles LVC) 24:42, (7) Gingrich (LVC) 25:15, (8) Murphy (LVC) 25:40, (9) Waring (LVC) 25:50, (10) Pell (LVC) 26:00, (11) Smith (E) 26:10, (12) Staman (E) 26:48.

Dickinson 23, LVC 35

(1) Faulkner (D) 22:52, (2) Jones (LVC) 23:44, (3) Reither (LVC) 24:10, (4) Sleeper (D) 24:11, (5) Hatch (D) 24:30, (6) White (D) 24:35, (7) Nemic (D) 25:36, (8) Mumper (D) 24:40, (9) Giles (LVC) 24:42, (10) Lauer (D) 24:50.

Women Form Teams For Athletic Games Program

The girls' intramural volleyball program, sponsored by WAA, under the direction of Carol Warfield, was begun on October 21. Six teams, representing Delphian, Clio, SAI, North College, Freshmen, and Independents, are participating in the intramural program.

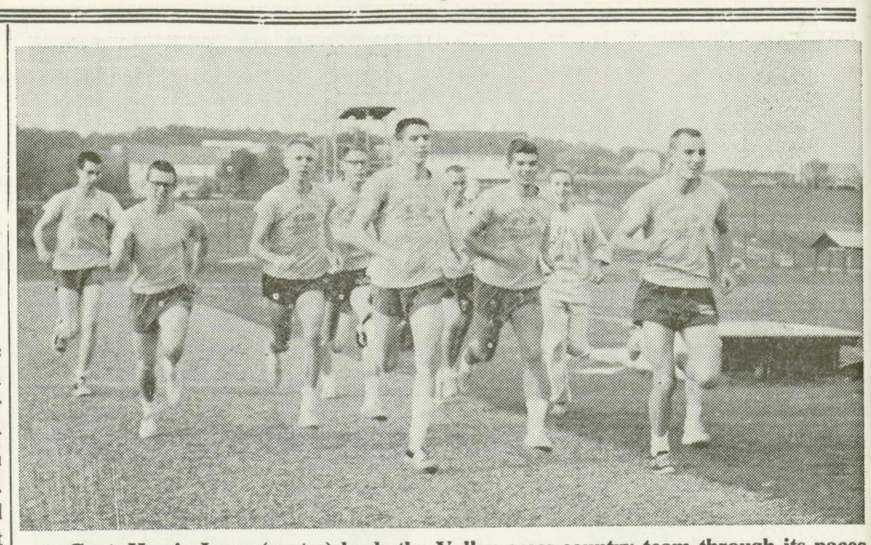
The game schedule is:
Wednesday—October 30
Monday—November 4
Wednesday—November 6

The teams are also participating in intramural programs of badminton, shuffleboard and table tennis.

Not only are the teams competing for individual trophies in each sport, but they are working for an overall trophy to be given to the team excelling in all the sports.

Other WAA sports heads are: Joan Krall, shuffleboard; Gail Moritz, table tennis; and Libbet Vastine, badminton. Women are urged to sign up for the tournaments in the north end of the gym.

Also getting under way was the co-rec swimming program at the Lebanon YWCA pool. This will continue to be held Thursday nights until the end of the semester.



Capt. Howie Jones (center) leads the Valley cross-country team through its paces in a recent practice. From left to right are Bill Gingrick, Jim Waring, Bob Reither, Ed Ruth, Howie Jones, Dick Pell, Tom Embic, Don Whitter, Don Burns and Paul Murphy.

Dutch Flier

By Chip Burkhardt

Since most of the emphasis of Homecoming is placed on the football game, I feel that this is an appropripate time to take a look at some of the grid history of the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College.

Football was introduced here in 1898. Games were played with Harrisburg High (0-0), Gettysburg (0-6), Ursinus (0-6 and 0-25), Harrisburg Academy, (58-0), Dickinson (0-56 , Franklin and Marshall Academy (28-7), York YMCA (0-24), and Mercersburg Academy (16-16).

By 1901 the LVC team had become so good that Harrisburg High and York YMCA would no longer schedule them. They then began playing such foes as Carlisle (0-28) and Muhlenberg. Valley continued playing Carlisle for 15 seasons and in 1916 they finally scored. The only points we ever scored against the school Jim Thorpe made famous were the 33 scored in this 1916 finale to the series as the Valley won 33-0. The closest previous score had been a 0-0 tie in 1915. The total score for the series was 539 for the Indians and 33 for the Dutchmen.

After sending Carlisle packing, the Valley began looking for bigger game and tackled West Point and Penn State. In 1916 we lost a game to the Cadets 0-3, the best we ever did against them. This is the closest Army came to losing in an undefeated campaign that included a 30-10 victory over Notre Dame. The Corps, however, put it to the Dutchmen in the succeeding years by scores of 50-0, 53-0, 33-0, 12-0, and 74-0.

In 1919 LVC threw a real scare into State—they scored. State then proceeded to make sure that the score wouldn't be too close and won 109-7. In the following years, however, Valley got closer and closer until in 1935 the score was only 12-6. Knowing that LVC was on its way to bigger and better things, State got out while it was still ahead sixteen games to none.

Actually Valley had some real good teams during these years and piled up some fairly impressive scores. In 1911 we bounced Highspire Athletic Club 102-0 and in 1927 beat Brown 13-12. In 1926 the Dutchmen beat Villanova 30-12 and in 1916 Dartmouth was barely able to win by a 3-0 count. With Temple we have broken even over the years, scoring one win, one loss, and one tie. The 46-0 trouncing the Owls got, however, was the most impressive score of the series.

The Valley schedule no longer includes teams such as Army, Penn State and other powers. On the other hand, neither does it play teams such as thet 3rd Army Corps (10-7 in 1924), the Lebanon All-Collegiates, Annville Athletics, Pennsylvania Railroad YMCA (0-16 in 1900), or the Steelton East Ends. Today's game is against a rival who first met LVC in 1902 and lost 22-0. Moravian's Greyhounds, who come to us from Bethlehem, hope to reverse the one-sided scores handed them by the Dutchmen in the past two campaigns. In 1961 Valley won 37-14 and last season by a 30-8 score. Valley has lost its last two Homecoming games and hopes to make this one a day for celebrating a return to the winning side of the ledger. If the team is not too weakened by the loss of personnel I see this as being extremely possible. After all, Moravian doesn't have Jim Thorpe in its backfield.

State Archery Chairman Publishes Sports Article

Miss Betty Jane Bowman, assistant professor in women's physical education, is the author of an article, "Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Archery Tournament," which was published in the September issue of the "Pennsylvania Journal of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation."

Miss Bowman is the archery chairman of the Pennsylvania Division of Girls' and Women's Sports which sponsored the 1963 Spring-Outdoor Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Archery Tournament.

She also attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Committee on Professional Preparation and Certification, October 17, in the Department of Public Instruction Building, Harrisburg.

Attention SENIOR MEN Students

Who need some **FINANCIAL HELP** in order to complete their education this year and will then commence work.

Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
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Annual Philo Victory Bowl Dance

AFTER THE ALBRIGHT GAME

November 9, 1963

Casual Dress
Rock and Roll Band In the Main Gym
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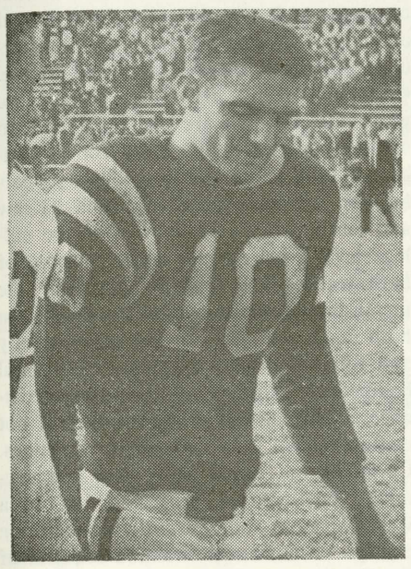
LVC Seniors Report Grid Prospects Good

Any competitive organization, especially an athletic team, tends to look to its senior members for an example of sportsmanship and leadership which it can follow. These older, more experienced team members must put out a little more effort than the others on the team, for they are expected to instill spirit and a sense of determination in their companions.

Lebanon Valley College is fortunate to have two such players on its team, Wes MacMillan and Mike Kildee.

A political science major, Wes comes to Valley from Shippensburg where he graduated from Big Spring High School. Wes has played at the quarterback position since his freshman year at Valley. Last year he moved to the back spot in several games, and this year he has been one of the backbones of our backfield for LVC. Wes was an All-MAC quarterback last year.

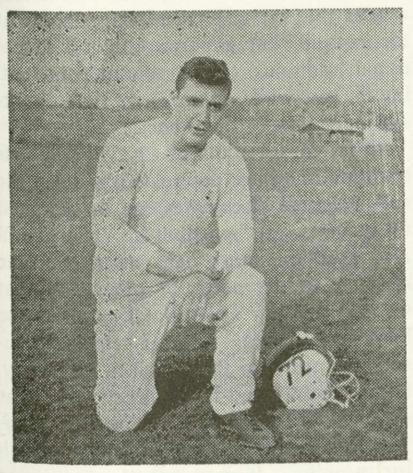


Wes McMillan

Wes, Valley's captain, is regarded as one of the finest players to appear in a Lebanon Valley College uniform. He provides an optimistic view of the football future at LVC as he describes our gridiron prospects for the remainder of the current season: "We've had a lot of tough breaks, such as a lack of depth, caused by key injuries, and hot weather, which always makes things rough. I think a lot of the fellows are coming back to full strength, and there should be a definite improvement very soon."

And most of his teammates voice a comparable opinion.

Mike is a graduate of Lebanon Catholic High School. He transferred to Lebanon Valley last year from Notre Dame University. Academically, Mike is a pre-medical student.



Mike Kildee

A newcomer to LVC football, Mike sat out his year of ineligibility as a transfer student last fall, and he now comprises a half of the senior representation on the squad. Mike is a tackle, and has done a commendable job of solidifying the line. He expresses a confident attitude concerning Lebanon Valley's remaining games: "We're looking forward to a great deal of improvement, now that we have a few games behind us. I'm confident that with the return of some of the fellows who were out with injuries we can get back on our feet and finish near the top."

Although there is a numerical shortage of seniors on the squad, there is no lack of team spirit, aggressive determination, and good sportsmanship among Valley's players.

It now remains up to the spectators and classmates of the team to cheer them on to victory and to give them our best support.

Reading Group To Hold Discussion On J. Joyce

The Reading Discussion Group will hold its third meeting this year on November 1 at 8 p.m. in Carnegie Lounge. Three short stories by James Joyce will be discussed. They are: "The Dead," "A Little Cloud," and "A Painful Case."

This group, which meets every other week, is an informal group open to anyone who has done the reading. Faculty members as well as students are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

The Reading Discussion Group was formed last year in an effort to promote the reading and discussing of contemporary literature. The meetings are kept informal; all ideas arising from the readings are discussed.

Young Republican Club Attends Dr. Judd Rally

During the past week the Young Republican Club attended the dinner and speech of Dr. Walter Judd, M.D., Medical Missionary, former congressman, and now missionary at large. After the address the members had the opportunity to speak to him. The acting chairman of the club is Malcolm Lazin.

The newly organized club had its constitution approved at the last council meeting. Its twenty-five members propose to promote political awareness on campus and to bring outstanding Republicans to LVC.

The club has already made plans for the coming year. The Honorable John C. Kunkel, Congressman for the 16th Congressional District, will issue the kick-off speech in the middle of November. Following this date numerous speakers, films, and discusssions on county, state, and national levels will be presented. New members and visitors will always be welcome.

The Greek Corner

Parents, friends and alumni are all invited to attend the **Kappa Lambda Nu** open house, which will take place in the Clio room immediately following the game. Clio's display, as listed in the football program, has been changed. Their new commemoration of Homecoming Day will be found in front of Mary Green Hall.

Cheering kits are again being sold at the entrance of the football field by the members of **Delta Lambda Sigma.** Delphian members also welcome everyone to their open house in the Delphian room in Mary Green Hall following the football game.

The **Knights of the Valley** have extensive plans for Homecoming Day. Their house will be open from 4-6 p.m. for celebration after the game. Refreshments will be served. Later in the evening the Knights Alumni Dinner will be held at the Palmyra Legion.

Phi Lambda Sigma has also planned an alumni open house after the game with Moravian College. Everyone is invited to join them for celebration in Keister Hall.

This year Philo is sponsoring the Spirit Bus to all home and away football games. Subscriptions were primarily sold to freshmen, who otherwise would be without transportation. This was done in an endeavor to create more Valley spirit at all football games. It has been successful thus far, and the members of Phi Lambda Sigma hope that the Spirit Bus will be continued during future years.

After the game on Saturday **Kappa Lambda Sigma** will hold an open house in the Kalo room in the basement of Keister Hall. Everyone is invited.

Kalo also has other big plans for Saturday. There will be a welcoming sign on campus and a spirit sign at the game. As a first this year they plan to present an annual trophy to the outstanding senior football player. He will be selected by Kalo, the Dean of Men, and the coach, not only for his superior playing, but also for his good sportmanship and spirit.

On Monday evening, October 28, 1963, at 8:00 p.m., the Delta Alpha Chapter of **Sigma Alpha Iota** will sponsor a lecture-recital by Dr. Dorothea Persichetti, wife of composer Dr. Vincent Persichetti. Dr. Persichetti will speak on the topic of modern music and will include such composers as Hindemith and Lucas Foss.

Dr. Persichetti is currently an instructor at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. She is noted for her performance of her husband's piano music and for the duo-piano recitals which she gives with him.

Band Members Plan Half-Time Highlights

Homecoming, October 26, marks the 1963 debut of the Lebanon Valley College Blue and White Marching Band. Under the direction of Drum Major Gary Grimm, seventy band members along with majorettes and color guard units, will spark the LVC home field for four games this season.

The Blue and White will march down the field in the "floating LV" to the thrilling sound of **Them Basses** for the pre-game show. After a salute to both the home stands and the visitors, the band will be led by Student Conductor James Huey in our **National Anthem.**

The half-time show is a **Salute to Sousa,** the greatest of all march composers. As announcer Steve Nolt describes the historical accounts of Sousa's marches, the band will play his stirring music and form those figures which symbolically represent America's freedom—the Capitol Building, the Liberty Bell, the Crown of Freedom and Old Glory. The Blue and White Band will march away, leaving the form of Old Glory still before the eyes of the spectators. The band will then pay tribute to the 1963 Homecoming Queen playing **Pomp and Circumstance** while in the formation of a crown for our Queen.

Under the leadership of drillmaster John Hutchcroft, head majorette Sandy Beltz, and head color guard Leslie Gardner, the marching units have prepared each drill for this season with precision and accuracy. New drills and formations combined with those used in previous seasons will be used in the coming half-time shows. The band will continue to use favorite music such as **On, Wisconsin** and **Them Basses** and will also play new marches such as the **Blue Heights March** and **Barnum and Bailey's Favorite.**

Half-time participants in this afternoon's football game discussing last minute plans are left to right, Pat Jones, Carolyn Miller, and Carolyn Leitner.

Members of the 1963 LV cheerleading squad are left to right; Lynda Forker, Marcia Miller, Pat Thornton. Standing are Libbet Vastine, and Judy Tanno, Co-captains.

Cheerleaders Select Two New Members

The cheering squad has added two new members from the freshman class to their numbers, now totalling five. The new additions are Lynda Forker and Pat Thornton.

Lynda comes from Harrisburg and attended Central Dauphin High School. In her senior year Lynda's many activities included cheering, National Honor Society, school newspaper staff, girls' vocal group and civics club. At Valley, Lynda is on the staff of La Vie and the Homecoming Queen. Her major is medical technology. Over the summer she was a life guard.

Pat Thronton comes from Boiling Springs and attended Boiling Springs High School. Her activities in high school included cheering, pep club, yearbook, newspaper club, chorus and Homecoming court. Over the summer she attended school at Dickinson College and worked in the library. At LV she is on the hockey team. Pat's major is elementary education.

Lynda and Pat have joined co-captains Judy Tanno and Libbet Vastine, seniors, and Marcia Miller, second semester sophomore. Working on perfecting their cheers and forming new ones, the cheerleaders have put forth a lot of effort to make the football team feel supported. Only you, the crowd, can make that goal come true. The team with a roaring crowd behind them will work much harder than one flanked by silent stands.

Science Council Selects Winners of Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1964.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1964, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: $2400 for the first level; $2600 for the intermediate level; and $2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is $5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 16, 1963, and for graduate fellowships, January 3, 1964.

College Develops Plans For Coming Centennial

Many of the basic plans for the celebration of the Centennial of Lebanon Valley College in 1966 are underway. The various subcommittees have been meeting regularly and making plans which will be presented to the main committee at their meeting the beginning of November. There are student representatives on each of the subcommittees at the present time. As plans become more clearly outlined it is planned that more use will be made of greater numbers of students on various committees.

February 22, 1966, will be the opening of the Centennial celebration which will continue throughout the year until December 1. It has been decided to make the 1966 Founders' Day chapel service coincide with the opening of the celebration. President Frederic K. Miller will be the speaker at that service.

The First Symposium with the theme "The Church in Education" will be held during the first week in March, along with Religious Emphasis Week. As usual, students will assume the responsibility of planning the week's activities.

May 7, 1966, will be observed as the one hundredth anniversary of the first day of classes. It will also commemorate the meeting of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at which time South Hall was presented to them by the town of Annville for use as a college. The annual May Day program will be held also on that date.

Dr. Struble Travels Extensively

With The Faculty

By Gail Rice

After spending the early part of his summer teaching both here and in Harrisburg, Dr. Struble and his wife went to the west coast. They first stopped in Cleveland where they visited a daughter and Dr. Struble attended a Shakespeare festival. Next, Dr. and Mrs. Struble traveled to Toronto, where they then took the Canadian Pacific Railroad to the west Pacific coast. Stop-overs were made in Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, and Victoria.

From Victoria the Strubles went by boat to Seattle, where they visited the World's Fair and found it "still going strong." They then went on to Eugene, Oregon, where they visited their son who is in the mathematics department of the University of Oregon.

After this, side trips were made to Ashland, Oregon, where Dr. Struble attended another Shakespeare festival, and to San Francisco, which Dr. Struble found to be the coldest part of their trip.

Then the Strubles started home, stopping for a time in Montana, where they spent some time on a ranch owned by one of Mrs. Struble's nephews. Commenting on the trip, Dr. Struble says he talked with many interesting people and acquired a much better understanding of the Canadian people.

At the end of August, Dr. Struble took another trip, this time to New York, where he attended the Congress of the International Federation for Modern Languages and Literatures. This was the first time that this congress, which meets every three years, has met in the Western Hemisphere. Three years ago Dr. Struble attended the conference when it met in Liège, Belgium, where the organization has its headquarters. At that time he read a paper on the symbolism in the language of science.

This year's congress was the guest of New York University. All the members were housed in a newly completed dormitory in Greenwich Village. Representatives from thirty countries, several of which are behind the Iron Curtin, attended.

The theme of the meeting was literary criticism. The Congress examined the new type of literary criticism which contends that the biographical background of an author is not important to his works; rather, a work should be examined simply as a piece of writing. Dr. Struble feels that, from the papers presented, this idea was not generally accepted by the representatives, who seemed to believe that emphasis must always be placed on the social milieu of the author in order to properly evaluate his works.

However, Dr. Struble did not spend all of his time at metings. He spent some time exploring Greenwich Village which he found much changed since the last time he saw it several years ago. Flower gardens, new parks, and building projects have replaced much of the shabbiness and have made the Village a charming place. There he visited the annual sidewalk show of paintings by artists in the Village.

He also attended museums and French movies, and visited Chinatown, where he attended Buddist temple services. Dr. Struble found the services quite interesting, but confesses he was "not converted." He feels that after having been to both Chinatown in New York and San Francisco's Chinatown, he prefers that in New York. He feels Chinatown in New York is more authentic; it looks lived in. San Francisco's Chinatown is like a "big Chinese bazaar" which caters to tourists. Dr. Struble found, upon examining the Chinese souvenirs, that some of these were fake—marked "made in Japan."

Dr. James S. Leamon Writes Historical Article

Dr. James S. Leamon, assistant professor of history, has recently published several articles. The first, entitled "Governor Fletcher's Recall," appears in the current issue of the **William and Mary Quarterly.** This article attempts to illustrate the close interaction between political life in the American colonies with that in Britain through the recall to Britain of New York's royal governor, Benjamin Fletcher.

Artist Will Display Chinese Brushwork

An exhibition of the Chinese brush works of Mrs. Lois Wethington, Annville, R. D. 1, will be displayed in the Carnegie Lounge, Lebanon Valley College, until Wednesday, October 30. This is the third of ten art exhibits scheduled for the Carnegie Lounge this year.

The wife of Dr. L. Elbert Wethington, associate professor of religion at Lebanon Valley College, and the daughter of an LVC alumnus, the Rev. Harry P. Ruppenthat, Mrs. Wethington became interested in the Oriental art form while she and her husband were Methodist missionaries to the Philippine Islands. Dr. Wethington was profesor of theology and chairman of the area of Christian doctrine at the Union Theological Seminary, Manila.

She began her study of Chinese brush techniques with Professor Chen Bing Sun in Manila. Later, she studied for a short time in Hong Kong with Mme. Alice Chen, noted Chinese artist, teacher and publisher.

Mrs. Wethington's last exhibition was held at Duke University this past summer.

New African Students Plan Musical Careers

Recently LVC welcomed two young newcomers to its campus. These are Mamie Kamara and Lucy Le Fevre of Sierra Leone, Africa. The two girls have similar reasons for coming to this country. Both wish to study music education so that they can return to teach it in their own country. When asked why they chose LVC as the place to prepare for their future profession, their replies were somewhat different. Mamie received a scholarship for four years of study, but Lucy replied that her uncle had attended the college and that she was impressed by his work in Sierra Leone.

Neither of the girls had ever travelled before coming to the United States to attend college, and both lived at the Hartford School for girls in Sierra Leone.

Arriving on campus at the same time, September 27, the girls reflected on their trip as frightful when the plane first left the ground, but very enjoyable and interesting after they became used to travelling this way. When asked what their first statements were upon reaching the ground, Mamie replied, "Thank Goodness I'm down! while Lucy calmly said, "We have arrived in America without realizing it." Questioned on what they missed most about home, both mentioned that they missed the food, their families, and their boy friends—not necessarily in that order.

What do they like best at LVC? The friendliness of the students and professors. And what do they like least? While Mamie said she disliked the weather because it is making her skin dry, Lucy cheerfully replied, "Nothing!"

The food, however, is not wholly to their liking. Lucy says this is because the preparation of it is so different to the methods she is used to. Mamie admits that she is very fond of hamburger, hot dogs and chicken, but that she misses her rice and stew that she ate so often at home.

The weather is one of the biggest differences that the girls have noticed between their native country and the United States. "It was fine at first," Mamie says, but thinks that it is too cold now. Lucy adds that there is a great contrast because the average temperature in Sierra Leone ranges from 80 to 85 degrees.

Basically they both like their studies and find them to be both challenging and interesting. They especially like their music courses and Lucy finds French very enjoyable.

Mamie and Lucy like it here very much so far, but they say they were warned about two things before they came to the United States. The first of these concerned the cold winters and the second the fact that they would get a lot of potatoes to eat. They heard nothing bad about America before they came because many of their teachers at the Harford school are Americans, but Lucy read in the African newspapers about our "unfair treatment of Negroes in the south."

Both girls closed the interview with two statments that reveal their optimistic philosophy of life. First they admitted that they love to do the twist. Second, when asked why they giggle so much, Mamie said, "There is always something funny and once I get started I can't stop!" Lucy is equally as positive in her view of life. She says, "Life is not a hard thing, and I find it very enjoyable." By being cheerful and not carrying a gloomy face, she hopes to help other people.

Exchange students Lucy Le Fevre and Mamie Kamara find time to relax from rigorous study schedule to pose for La Vie camera.

La Vie Inquires

Faculty Voices Ideas On Liberal Standing

By Carol Mickey

When a student says that Lebanon Valley College is a liberal arts college rather than a teachers' or professional college, he rarely thinks about what he is saying.

But recently there has been quite a discussion among some students concerning Valley's standing as a liberal arts college. Some education students believe they should have more education courses or a better student teaching program which would enable them to learn better how our public schools are run at first hand. Others think LVC offers too many professional courses.

Here **La Vie Inquires** attempts to discover the feelings of various members of the faculty and administration concerning the issue, and to hear their standing as to LVC's position as a liberal arts college, and the introduction of more professional courses to the curriculum.

Therefore, **La Vie Inquires,** "Should LVC retain its standing as a liberal arts college, or should it adopt more vocational and professional courses?"

Mrs. June E. Herr, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education: "LVC should retain its standing as a liberal arts college. The major liberal arts course offerings combined with those professional courses which are necessary to equip students with the skills needed for effective teaching provide a desirable under-graduate program for prospective teachers.

"The breadth of knowledge and understanding acquired in the liberal arts studies is essential for quality teaching in the elementary school."

Dr. George G. Struble, Professor of English and Chairman of the Department of English: "The old battle between the vocationalists and the humanists has been going on for many decades, and it will not be settled in our time. Certainly we who are up to our pedagogical necks in teacher preparation are in no position to talk against professional training. But even while we grant that preparation for one's life-work should be one of the aims of a liberal-arts college, we would insist that it is not the only aim. Students must be prepared to live as well as to earn a living; they will be not only wage-earners but also mothers and fathers, citizens, friends and neighbors. A scientist should be more than a competent technician, a musician something more than a brilliant virtuoso, and a profesor of English something more than an authority on medieval symbolism. The liberal arts college stands for the education of the whole man and the whole woman. The aim should be intellectual and emotional fulfillment of one's highest potentialities: the discriminating mind and the understanding heart."

Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, Professor of Education and Chairman of the Department of Education: "I definitely believe we should retain the standards of a liberal arts college. I am of the opinion that there is a place for an institution of higher learning such as Lebanon Valley; that is a church related school.

"Speaking for the Department of Education I was pleased when the State did not raise the required hours for teacher certification in the area of professional courses. We here at Valley have gone along with the idea most emphatically by:

1. Reducing the hours we did have for students and putting them down to a very basic minimum. Students can secure their necessary 18 hours in professional courses and that is just about it.

2. Eliminating a major in Education. This was done a number of years ago and I believe was a good move to strengthen Valley in the area of the Liberal Arts.

"I do, however, agree with the Conant report that much should and could be done with the Student Teaching Program. It needs strengthening. This should be done with the addition of time and hours for our students in the public schools. It should not be done by increasing the number of professional courses to be taken.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, Associate Professor of History: "The form of the question assumes that LVC presently gives some vocational and professional courses which are different from liberal arts courses. Wherein the essential difference lies in all cases is not clear to me. Certainly in my discipline, history, we give courses which are addressed both to students interested in history for its general cultural value and to students preparing for various professions, such as law and teaching. In all courses at the college level I believe the major purpose of both teacher and student should be the increasing of the individual's capacity, in both mind and spirit, to live meaningfully and fully as a human being. Vocational competence is only a part of human existence, a part devoid of significance if not comprehended in a framework of values. Certainly, no human being lives in a vacuum, vocational or otherwise, but in a world of rapid and constantly accelerating change. The human situation requires of the individual a mind trained to think and a spirit capable of feeling, mind and spirit harmonized, humanized, "liberalized," set free, to cope with the new world of the Atomic Age. I would like LVC to continue its vital contributions to the tasks of learning in order to set men free."

The Reverend Bruce C. Souders, Director of Public Relations: "I most certainly agree that Lebanon Valley College should retain its standing as a liberal arts college. In fact, I would go beyond this and say that we should strengthen our position as a liberal arts college (The word "retain" is too suggestive of standing still in the quagmire of status quo). This is not to say that vocational and professional schools serve no good purpose. Neither does it suggest academic snobbishness on the part of the liberal arts colleges (Our contemporary culture needs not a hierarchy in its educational system with liberal arts at the top and vocational schools at the bottom, but a partnership of educational traditions, each tradition contributing its best while at the same time checking the abuses of the other).

"The contribution of the liberal arts tradition in an age dominated by scientific and technical discoveries can be summed up in the word "sensitivity." The liberal arts tradition must help us to become sensitive to the needs of others, so that we will use our scientific discoveries for humane purposes. It must help us to become sensitive to the presence of beauty, both in nature and in the artistic creations of man. It must help us to become sensitive to the implications of man's search for meaning. It must help us to become sensitive to the best that has been thought by men in all ages and in all cultures. As a liberal arts college, Lebanon Valley College must attempt to arouse such sensitivities in its teaching and administrative staff as well as in its students.

Valley Sponsors Annual Church Vocations Week

Dr. Harley E. Hiller, executive secretary of the Board of Pensions of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and Miss Harriet F. Miller, assistant professor of Christian Education of United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, were on the LVC campus Monday and Tuesday of this past week for Church Vocations Week.

Dr. Hiller and Miss Miller were available for interviews concerning the possibilities and types of church vocations while they were on campus.

Karl Lockwood Attends Sectional ACS Meeting

Dr. Karl Lockwood, associate professor of chemistry, attended the regular monthly meeting of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society on the campus of Elizabethtown College, on October 24. Dr. Lockwood is vice chairman of the section and program committee.

Dr. Robert W. Taft, Jr., professor of chemistry at the Pennsylvania State University, spoke on "Studies of Molecular Complexing by Flourine—NMR Spectroscopy."

Dinks and Ties Disappear . . .

La Vie Collegienne

For Another Year

40th Year — No. 4 | Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania | Thursday, November 7, 1963

Members of Sinfonia's Jazz Band rehearse for "Sound Session" to be presented tomorrow evening in Engle Hall. The Band will feature both swing and progressive jazz.

Jazz Band To Present '63 Session In Sound

John Hutchcroft will lead the Sinfonia jazz band in their 1963 **Sound Session** tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. Original arrangements by members of the band, and section and individual solos will highlight the evening.

After opening with Ken Anderson's arrangement of "Crazy Rhythm" the program will include two other arrangements by Ken: "Laura" featuring Don Reed on French Horn and "The Prologue from West Side Story." The program will also include Count Basie's arrangements of "Spanky" and "Blues Before and Because of." Eleven big band numbers will be interspersed with some combo numbers. These will include "My Funny Valentine," featuring Tom Schwalm on piano, and "Blue Rondo à la Turk," featuring John Hutchcroft on piano accompanied by bass, drum and saxophone. The band will also play "I Remember Clifford," which was written by Benny Golsen as a tribute to Clifford Brown, a promising young trumpet player who was killed in an automobile accident. This selection features Ken Anderson on the vibraphone.

This year's jazz band sections include Dick Hiler, Art Cohen, Jim Code and Jim Alhouse on trumpet; Don Reed, Bill Grove, Bob Gregory and Jack Schwalm on trombone; Louis D'Augustine, Jim Klinedinst, Ken Anderson, Ron Trayer and Joe Foster on saxophone; Robert Goodling on tuba; Tom Schwalm on piano; Bob Rhine on bass; and Kip Sweigart on drums.

In an interview with **La Vie,** John stated that the men have rehearsed long and hard to present a session in sound from swing to progressive jazz and he feels that any lack in individual solo material is more than made up for by the superb improvement in sound and blend.

This will be John's first experience in conducting a big band. He has had previous experience conducting small combos and has played piano with the Sinfonia jazz band for the past two years. John is planning to get his masters and doctorate in music from either Michigan or Eastman after which he plans to do instrumental teaching at the college level.

Reading Group To Meet

The Reading Discussion Group will meet in Carnegie Lounge on November 15 at 8 p.m. to discuss Thomas Mann's "Death in Venice." Thomas Mann, a German Nobel Prize winner, is widely read in Europe today.

The discussion is open to all students and faculty members who have read the story.

Sinfonia Obtains Award For Third Straight Year

The Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has been awarded the Charles E. Lutton Province Merit Award for the third consecutive year. The award was presented to Steve Nolt, president of the Lebanon Valley College chapter, at the province workshop in Altoona on October 24 by Dr. Clel T. Silvey, province governor and professor at Indiana State College.

Province twenty-one includes eight chapters in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. These Sinfonia chapters are located at Penn State, Mansfield State College, Carnegie Institute, University of West Virginia, Indiana State College, Dickinson College, Duquesne University and Lebanon Valley College. Although the Phi Mu Alpha chapter is the youngest in its province, it has received this award since it was established in 1960.

The best chapter award is made to the fraternity that fulfills all national and province obligations as well as participating and contributing to the betterment of its own campus. Original ideas in framework and purposes are also recognized in the attainment of this best chapter award.

Dr. J. O. Bemesderfer Takes Religious Census

After conducting a religious census of the student body at Lebanon Valley College, Dr. James O. Bemesderfer, college chaplain, has announced that twenty-five per cent, or 186 out of 738 students, hold their membership in the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The religious affiliation of the remaining students was listed as follows: Lutheran, 119; Presbyterian, 83; United Church of Christ, 68; Methodist, 67; Roman Catholic, 61; Episcopalian, 43; Baptist, 17; Jewish, 10; Church of the Brethren, 9; Dutch Reformed, 6; Churches of God and Evangelical Congregational, 5 each; Community Chuches, 8; Unitarian, 3; Buddhist, Moslem and Baha'i World Faith, 1 each; and others, 12.

Thirty-three students listed no church preference or affiliation.

Lebanon Valley Is Host To Fellowship Members

Lebanon Valley College will be host to 3,000 members of the EUB Youth Fellowships of the former East Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Conferences on Saturday, November 9.

Approximately 2,000 high school students will be present for the morning "Church Day" activities, which include tours of the campus. They will eat lunch in the gym. Several hundred of them have ordered box lunches from the college dining hall.

In the afternoon these students will be joined by 1,000 others to watch the annual Lebanon Valley-Albright football game. LV students are advised to be at the stadium at 12:30 when the gates open, because the college observes a policy of no reserved seats.

Councils Will Sponsor Gander Weekend Dance

The theme of this year's Gander Weekend Dance, sponsored by the Resident Women's Student Government Association and the Women's Commuter Council, will be "Vagabond Fall."

This year's chairmen, Barbara Alley and Judy Bowman, have planned the evening, with the dress, decorations, and refreshments all in the "Vagabond Theme."

Girls are requested to dress as hoboes and to make bums' knapsacks for their dates.

Miss Judy Garvin, president of WCC, and Miss Barbara Alley, junior representative to RWSGA and co-chairman of the Vagabond Fall Dance, discuss last minute plans for Gander Weekend.

The dance will be held on Saturday, November 16, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Donations will be one dollar per couple.

For those who are new to the campus or to those who have possibly forgotten, the rules for the entire weekend are as follows:

1. Women invite men.
2. Women hold chairs and doors for men.
3. Men precede the women in dining hall.
4. Women foot the bill.
5. All rules of common courtesy are reversed.

Barbara Shupp To Give Senior Recital Sunday

Miss Barbara Shupp, flutist, will present her senior recital on November 10 at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall. Miss Dorothy Hudson will accompany her on the piano and Miss Nancy Dahringer will be her organ accompanist.

Miss Shupp will present Krebs "Sonata in D, Flute and Organ" including the movements *Cantabile, Allegro con molto, Siciliana, Menuet I, Menuet II, Polonaise* and *Finale allabreve;* "Andante Pastoral and Scherzettino" by Taffanel; "Night Soliloquy" by Kennan; "Introduction and Dance for Solo Flute" by Burk; "Ballade" by Gaubert; and "Concerto" by Ibert including the movements *Allegro, Andante* and *Allegro scherzando.*

Members of the Budapest String Quartet are, left to right, Joseph Roisman, violin; Boris Kroyt, viola; Alexander Schneider, violin; and Mischa Schneider, violincello.
Photograph by Columbia Records

Budapest Quartet Is First Artist Series

The Budapest String Quartet, the first program of the 1963-64 Artist Series, will appear at Engle Hall on November 7 at 8 p.m. The group originally included three Hungarian and one Dutch musician and had its headquarters in Budapest. Later, one by one, the original members were replaced by musicians from Russia until, in the 1930's, the Quartet's membership was constituted as it is today. Thus it happened that a group which bears the name of the Hungarian capital is made up of four musicians who were born in Russia.

Only two Russian cities are represented in the quartet: Joseph Roismann, violinist, and Boris Kroyt, violist, are from Odessa; Alexander Schneider, violinist, and his brother, Mischa Schneider, 'cellist, are from Vilna. All four are now American citizens and live either in Washington, D.C. or New York City.

The string quartet is traditionally considered the most perfect of instrumental ensembles and the members of the Budapest have long held their positions as the unchallenged masters of this subtle and beautiful art. The Budapest is known all over the world for its performances of classical, romantic and modern chamber music but above all for its interpretations of Beethoven. The "Budapesters" are famous for their complete cycle of Beethoven quartets. However, their Mozart Quartets have also been a specialty of the group and their Schubert performances are regarded as landmarks. The critics' praise has also been bestowed on a host of other interpretations ranging from Haydn and Brahms to composers of more recent vintage.

In addition to their regular tours of the North American continent, the Quartet has been acclaimed on several world tours. The second of two highly successful South American tours took place in 1962. On occasional old home visits the Quartet maintains its legendary fame in its native Europe and enthusiastic acclaim has always been received on their Far East tours.

The popularity of their recordings, in number and in sales, has amazed experts in the recording field where chamber music is not normally considered to be in the best-selling category. Over two million Budapest recordings have been sold.

In addition to their continuing concert successes and their long series of fine recordings, the Budapest recently achieved new laurels in the television medium. They made their successful debut in 1957 and since then have been featured on various television programs, notably the distinguished new Festival of Performing Arts series.

Scholarship Available For College Senior Girls

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1964-65 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($985) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling $1,485. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

A. Fehr Receives Award For 'Automation' Essay

Alex J. Fehr, assistant professor of political science at Lebanon Valley College, has been awarded the second-place prize of $1,000 by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company for his essay, "Automation — A Challenge to America's Social Wisdom."

The company awarded five prizes in a nationwide contest on the general theme, "Preserving the Individual in an Age of Automation." The competition attracted close to 3,000 entrants.

Professor Fehr is currently on a one year sabbatical leave from LVC to continue his doctoral studies at Syracuse University. An alumnus of LVC with a M.A. degree from Columbia University, he has been a member of the faculty at his alma mater since 1951.

The Importance Of Being Big

There is no denying the fact that we are living in a world of mechanized "bigness." The big corporations, big industrialized plants, and big unions are a symbol of our world today. Our large cities attract more persons each year and undoubtedly carry more weight in the field of culture, industry and politics than does the small "average" American community. The government, that gigantic "monster" and regulator of our laws and policies, is only another example of the importance and prestige reflected in and connected with size. And, of course, the prime example of bigness and status for the younger generations—the University. With all this emphasis on size and acceptance, how and why does the small liberal arts college flourish? Why do students come to a small, relatively unknown, school which can only boast an enrollment either slightly over, and usually under, one thousand? Why go to a college when the expected question after you state the name of your *alma mater* is usually, "where is that?"

Many of the students at Lebanon Valley College, a small liberal arts college, are here because they want to learn. Perhaps they feel that this can best be accomplished in an atmosphere where they know the professor's name and can feel free to question him in or after class, where they can go to the professor for individual help and attention, and where the number they write on their test paper is usually considerably below 100. On the campus of a small liberal arts college the administrators are known and can be approached by the undergraduate student and questions and suggestions can be made concerning the administrative policy of the institution. Perhaps this feeling of being more than number 7869 appeals to many students.

Many students attend a small liberal arts college because they enjoy the closer relationships that can be established on a smaller campus. The term "friendly campus" is often over-used; however, it dos describe an atmosphere that is absent and unheard of on the University level. Knowing the presidents of the various social organizations on campus, the editor of the yearbook and the homecoming queen gives many students a sense of personal involvement with the college community. While a small college offers a greater majority of its enrollment the opportunity to hold specific offices and positions, even the student who holds no such position can feel that he is still contributing an important part in the welfare of the campus as a whole by being chairman of a committee or by simply belonging to an organization. Perhaps this feeling of belonging appeals to many students.

Many students attend a liberal arts college simply because they feel they will gain more by taking general courses in many departments rather than concentrating in only one subject area. A well-rounded schedule of academic classes leads to a well-rounded person. Perhaps the idea of the education of the whole individual appeals to many students.

Size is not the answer. Although we must have the large university for the benefit of the majority of college students today, we must not de-emphasize the importance of the liberal arts college. In considering the varied aspects of higher education, we find that the small college is **big** in many ways. (JKR)

Calendar Develops Through The Years

Did you know that you're more than two-and-one-half hours ahead of yourself? It's a fact! The calendar sitting on your desk, though more accurate than any other calendar in history, exceeds the solar year by 26 seconds. And since it's been in existence since 1582, we're now approximately 2.75 hours ahead of the times.

While this fact may provide you with a novel excuse the next time you're late for an appointment or don't get to class on time, it won't have any earth-shaking significance until the year 4905 comes along. Then the error will amount to one day's time.

Why has mankind never been able to perfect the calendar? Simply because it's so difficult to divide the true solar year (365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds) into workable units, though we've been trying for over 6000 years.

The Egyptians, after carefully studying the changes of seasons in conjunction with the flooding of the Nile, produced the earliest calendar on record, one dated 4241 B.C. It set up 12 months of thirty days each and added five days at the end of the year for a total of 365 days. The year was divided into three seasons of four months each, called Flood Time, Seed Time and Harvest Time. This Egyptian calendar remained the most accurate until the middle of the 16th century.

Today's kitchen calendars contain such things as recipes, household hints, and contest entry blanks—yet the idea of having a calendar show more than just the date goes back at least to early Aztec civilization. The famous 20-ton Aztec calendar stone, discovered in the 16th century, is covered with beautifully carved symbols telling of the world's creation and destruction. Three feet thick and 12 feet in diameter, the stone is a surprisingly accurate chronological table—but it is hardly a handy calendar.

Ancient Babylonian calendars had 13 months. Based on the moon, this far-from-accurate calendar listed 29 or 30 days for each month.

The calendars of the ancient Greek city states were similar to the Babylonian one. Some had 13 months, usually repeating the sixth or twelfth month. The most famous early Greek calendar had only 354 days, but added three extra months every eight years to make things come out even.

The Romans left their calendar-keeping duties in the hands of the high priest who performed these chores poorly. By Julius Caesar's time, the summer months came in the spring. Caesar corrected this situation in 46 B. C. in the Julian Calendar. He adopted the plan of the Alexandrian astronomer Sosigenes—a 365 day year, with one day added every fourth, or "leap," year.

Due to some slight errors in Caesar's calendar, Pope Gregory XIII tried to correct the situation. His corrections resulted in our present Gregorian calendar.

Today business concerns give away innumerable calendars each year, most of which contain anything from recipes and household hints to contest entry blanks.

Californian Shows Exhibit In Lounge

The fourth of ten 1963-1964 art exhibits in the Carnegie Lounge of Lebanon Valley College, November 1-20, will feature the etchings, dry paint and intaglio works of Jeanette Maxfield Lewis of Pebble Beach, California. It is displayed through the courtesy of the Old Bergen Art Guild.

Miss Lewis was born in California and studied in San Francisco at the School of Fine Arts, in New York City, and with Armin Mansen in Monterey, California. Her work is found in the collections of the New York Public Library, the Metropolitan Museum, the Brooks Memorial Gallery in Memphis, Tennessee, the Oakland Art Gallery, and the California State Library. She has also exhibited in principal European and United States art shows.

Miss Lewis holds membership in the American Society of Graphic Artists, National Association of Women Artists, Philadelphia Print Club, and the California Society of Etchers. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women and Who's Who in American Art.

Among many awards won by Miss Lewis are: The Alice Standish Buel Memorial Award in the Knickerbocker Artists National Exhibit 1962, Philadelphia Sketch Club 1960, Society of Western Artists 1955, American Artists and Professional League (New York City) 1959, Miniature Painters, Sculptures and Gravers Society (D. C.) 1961.

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of **La Vie:**

Once again the elements of irresponsibility on this campus have risen behind the standard of petty vandalism in an attempt to mar the excellent "town-and-gown" relationships which have been so painstakingly built up here over the years.

On Sunday night a valuable stock racing car was stolen from the backyard of one of Annville's citizens, and placed in front of the college dining hall. Little can be said about such an undertaking except that it was childish, foolish, and smacked strongly of juvenile delinquency.

Why was this car stolen? Was it because a group of immature underclassmen felt the need for a little excitement and decided to prey on one of the town's innocent defenseless citizens as a means of fulfilling this need? Was it because the car couldn't possibly have looked worse in front of the dining hall than it did in the yard from which it was stolen? Was it because the men of this college feel some aggressive tendency toward the people of the town and decided to make this feeling manifest? Or was it perhaps because it was a prank of the first order just waiting to be done?

There is no way in which we can determine the exact cause of this escapade, but there can be no doubt of its reprehensibility. Certainly somewhere there must be a flaw in our educational ideals and practices if such vandalism as this is not checked immediately by the sense of decency and fair play being instilled in us along with our growing maturity.

The Bible says: "Thou shalt not steal." How can it be that in a Christian college such an action as the stealing of a car can be, if not condoned, at least not condemned by a large part of the student body? Certainly this question must weigh heavily on all of our minds. Perhaps it is time for us to reevaluate ourselves and to discover just what, if any, our feelings about such irresponsibility are. Perhaps that general moral degeneracy, so widely considered a part of the contemporary American scene, has at last reached our pristine campus. Certainly it is time for a reawakening of responsibility among our student body. Certainly we must be ready to point the long bony finger of condemnation at those who would perpetrate such deeds as this.

One last possibility is that the vandals were actually motivated by aesthetic considerations. Perhaps they were only interested in removing a major eyesore from one of Annville's lovely streets.

Dave Grove

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

40th Year — No. 4 **Thursday, November 7, 1963**

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La Vie Collegienne is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): $2.00.

Honor?

In the last issue of **La Vie** this editor discussed the failure of students to show interest in and to accept responsibility for the formation of college policy. A more important problem, however, is the obvious lack of appreciation of the attempts of the fraternities and sororities to improve and enhance life on this campus.

On the Saturday evening of Homecoming Weekend the megaphone displayed by Kalo to welcome our visitors was burned. It had been one of several exhibits, all of which promoted the image of the friendliness of this campus and pepped up the spirit of the day. Observers believe that someone walked by and tossed a lighted match or cigarette into the mass of kleenex and chicken wire. Its sudden burst into flames drew their attention, whereupon they spotted a figure leaving the scene. By stretching the imagination considerably, one could call this incident an accident. However, the destruction of the arch built by members of Delphian the following night was not.

Delphian's arch had been at the top of the steps in front of Keister Hall that afternoon. The women who had constructed it thought that it had been taken into the gym to be stored, as had been planned. During supper the arch was burned without their permission in the center of campus. The Knights' shield had been stolen and gray paint had been smeared on the sign above it the preceding weekend. Perhaps this was a pre-Halloween prank performed by the townsfolk, but the fact that the shield had hung unmolested over the summer tends to shed some doubt on this theory. Last spring, the toilets in the basement of Keister Hall were stuffed, resulting in their overflow and the subsequent damage of rugs in Kalo's and Philo's rooms.

It is not possible to condemn the destruction and stealing of the property of others too much. Acts such as these prove nothing except the inconsiderateness and unfairness of those who participate. They serve only to foster distrust and discord.

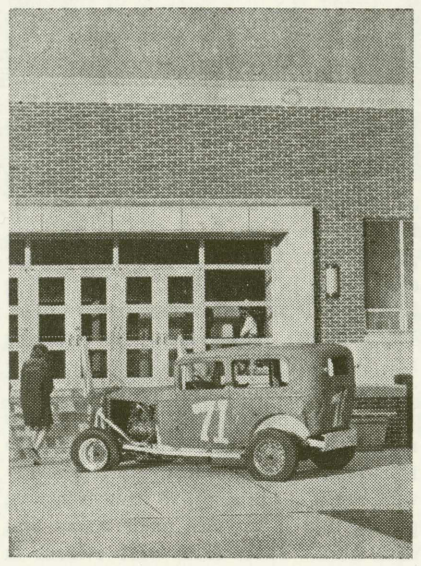
Why is there so much disregard for the feelings and efforts of others, particularly those of the social societies? Whether or not one will admit it, these organizations **are** primarily responsible for the social life of this college, if it can be said to have any at all. One may feel that this campus is dull now, but just wait until the pile of academic pressures has had more time to grow. Imagine what it would be like here without the activities these organizations sponsor and promote: SCA would not have to leave campus in order to have a retreat. The social societies perform an important service for the freshman, especially, because he is not permitted to have a car with which to escape the cultural atmosphere of Annville. Therefore, every student owes these organizations some respect and consideration, even if his attitudes toward fraternities and sororities in general prevents him from expressing his appreciation by supporting their activities.

One wonders whether student attitudes might not be a reflection of the administration's policy of the disparagement and tight control of the social societies. Perhaps if there were not so much fear that this college might lose its academic status, these organizations might have more opportunities to liven the student morale. The sudden ban on outside advertising caused Kalo many economic problems when they brought The Brothers Four on campus two years ago. This project was planned for the benefit of everyone in the face of the obvious barriers to making money. It seems, also, that the fraternities must constantly be using their energies to prove themselves innocent or they are declared guilty. Over the summer the administration removed thirteen metal chairs which were clearly labeled from the Knights' House without leaving either an explanation or a receipt. After locating them, the Knights had to dig up a receipt of purchase made in 1955 from the college in order to receive permission to keep them. Why was all this necessary? Is honor now obsolete? The greater freedom granted fraternities at schools such as Princeton and Yale has not resulted in the loss of their academic prestige. This college exists to promote learning, but must it do so at the expense of blocking creativity and initiative? If the social societies were shown more appreciation and confidence, and if pressures were lessened, perhaps this college would not be referred to as one with a suitcase campus. (NLB)

Halloween Season Spurs Pranks And Competition

Dr. Faber entered Saylor Hall on October 30 expecting to teach her Honors Humanities class. The classroom was illuminated by a sole candle and the students included two witches, a devil, a sailor, a Keystone Kop, a sheet-covered ghost with a laurel wreath and a pipe, an overly-developed young wench, a Chinaman and other assorted species of creatures. After bobbing for apples, the masks were removed and a semblance of normality returned to the room. The Honors students then got down to their classwork.

A Monday morning escapade by certain members of the student body resulted in the addition of a slightly used stock-car to the campus. The stock-car, which was "borrowed" from an Annville street, was hauled in front of the dining hall and greeted the bleary-eyed LVC students going to breakfast. By 10 p.m. the car had been returned. The students involved were assessed $35 for "damages" which had been sustained.



Sophomore girls brought in another victory for the Class of '66 during the events on underclassmen's day, October 25, as they won the girls' tug event. The annual Quittie Tug, held the following day, was won by the sophomore class—naturally.

LVC Faculty Lists Various Activities

Faculty members find themselves involved in many off-campus activities this year. Dr. Howard A. Neidig, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry, attended a meeting on November 5, of the editorial advisory board for the magazine, **Chemistry,** published by the American Chemical Society. The purpose of the meeting, held at the ACS headquarters in Washington, was to discuss plans to change the format and content of the publication in order to include academic papers by students.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, associate professor of history, addressed the local area chapter of the American Association of University Women on the subject of "Education in South America" in Carnegie Lounge, November 4. Dr. Geffen reported the first-hand observations made during a five-week seminar in South American education conducted by the Comparative Education Society and the Commission on International Relations in Education of Phi Delta Kappa from August 11 to September 15.

Dr. George G. Struble, professor and chairman of the department of English, addressed the Berks County Teachers Institute in Hamburg on November 1. His topic was "Preparation in English of the College-Bound Student."

Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, professor and chairman of the department of education, attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Learning Resources Association Conference in Harrisburg, October 31-November 2. The main speaker, Julien Bryan, executive director of the International Film Foundation, presented some of his recent experiences in taking pictures behind the Iron Curtain.

Dr. James O. Bemesderfer, chaplain and assistant professor of religion, attended the Third Annual Conference of the African Scholarship Program for American Universities at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, on October 31.

Dining Hall Committee Represents LV Students

The Dining Hall Committee? What is that? This committee, comparatively unknown to many Lebanon Valley College students, plays an important part in coordinating students' feelings with Dining Hall operations—for example the food survey taken last spring to discover student likes and dislikes. Results of the survey have been seriously taken into consideration in planning this year's menus.

The actual Dining Hall Committee is composed of a male and a female representative from each class who meet periodically with Mr. Keller, faculty advisor, and Fred Eppley, head waiter, to discuss problems which may arise concerning food, service, dress, or procedures in the Dining Hall. The main function of the Committee is to act as a mediator between the student body and the Dining Hall staff.

Each and every student should feel free to bring complaints, compliments and/or suggestions for improvement in the Dining Hall to any one of the following members of the Committee. Representing the senior class are Miss Julie Leid and Steve Hildreth; representing the junior class are Miss Fran Niblo and Dave Thompson; and representing the sophomore class are Miss Carolyn Miller and George Gardner.

Students Present Topics On Chemistry Research

Three members of the Chemistry Club who worked under the National Science Foundation Grant this past summer will present reports of their research to the club at their November 7 meeting. The students are Miss Patricia Zeigler, Joel Lantz and William Scovell.

Miss Zeigler will discuss The **Problem of Finding a Problem.** The system decided upon was Cu(II)aq and NH_2CH_2-CH_2NH_2 in anhydrous methanol. Pat used a potentiometric method to acquire her **data.**

Joel Lantz's study was concerned with the formation of various inorganic and metallo-organic complexes by amperometric means. The complexes that were chosen for study had too rapid formation rates to be studied at room temperature, but they slowed down sufficiently at dry ice temperature.

Bill Scovell investigated the coulometric generation of chromous ions in non-aqueous media. The solvents that were studied were DMF and acetonitrile. Some preliminary work was done in an aqueous solution to get some idea of the results that would be obtained from the R.P.E. and some of its inherent disadvantages.

Dr. Joseph Tom To Give Annual Faculty Lecture

The Annual Faculty Lecture in Chapel on November 12, will be given by C. F. Joseph Tom, Ph. D., assistant professor of economics and business administration. His presentation will be "Go to the Ant?"

Dr. Tom received his B.A. degree from Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago, Illinois. As assistant professor of economics, Dr. Tom has been a member of the LVC faculty since September of 1954.

The chapel speaker on November 19, will be The Rev. Bruce C. Souders, M.A., Director of Public Relations. His topic for discussion will be "Don't Fence Me In."

The Rev. Mr. Souders was a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and at that time received his B.A. Degree. He then continued to advance his education and earned his B.D. Degree from United Theology Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, his M.A. Degree in English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University, in 1953, and did graduate study at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg.

The Rev. Mr. Souders first joined the LVC faculty as an English instructor in 1947. He then left the school to become pastor of the Neidig Memorial EUB Church, Oberlin, Pennsylvania in 1949. In September of 1957, however, he again joined the LVC staff and at that time was given his present position as director of public relations.

LV Students Participate In Regional Convention

Three political science majors, Henry Bessel, Harold Hedd and Kathleen McQuate, and one history major, John Uhrich, participated in a regional meeting of the Pennsylvania Political Science and Public Administration Association to be held at Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Penna. Mr. Jerome J. Martorana, instructor in political science, accompanied the above students and served as faculty adviser.

The meeting convened at 3 p.m. on Friday, November 1 and adjourned at 10 p.m. An afternoon panel discussion on Theory of State and Local Government dealt with the topic, "Critique of Democratic Elitism."

Dr. Saul K. Padover of the New School of Social Research spoke at a banquet that evening on the topic: "Germany Tries Democracy."

Evening panel discussions, presided over by Dr. Norman D. Palmer of the University of Pennsylvania, were concerned with the topic: "Political Issues in Israel" and the "China-India Border Dispute."

Lebanon Valley's SCA Plans Faculty Fireside

"Where in the World is God?" will be the topic for discussion at the November 13 meeting of the Student Christian Association. At this meeting, to be held in room 102 of the gym, Mr. Richard Magee will explore the topic in the light of his Christian convictions.

SCA also announces that a Faculty Fireside will be held on November 20 at various professor's homes. Following tradition, students and faculty members will again meet in faculty homes for discussion of topics of interest to many persons.

Time of the fireside will be announced later. Students are requested to sign-up on sheets to be distributed.

Mathematic Majors Take Annual Actuarial Exams

For the past two years, Lebanon Valley College has been a testing center for the Sociey of Actuaries. This year the tests will be administered on November 13 in conjunction with the new actuarial science program which has been established here.

The first preliminary examinations on calculus, analytical geometry, trigonometry, and algebra will be taken in the morning by Richard London, Italo Lapioli, Milton Loyer and Robert Ludwig. In the afternoon the second preliminary examination will be taken by Russell Bonsall, Richard Pell, Dayle Stare and Phillip Kohlhaas. Also, an alumnus of last year's class, James Davis, now employed by Provident Mutual Life Insurance in Philadelphia, will return to take this examination here. These five students have passed the first examination and are now being examined on probability and mathematical statistics. In addition to these nine students of LVC, there may also be students from other colleges taking the tests.

These examinations are beneficial to students in several ways. First, they aid students in becoming gainfully employed in the actuarial division of large insurance companies. Second, they serve as stepping stones to success by aiding the students in finding summer employment as well as permanent employment upon graduation. Finally, the passing of each examination provides substantial financial increment as well as presonal satisfaction.

By Next Fall . . .

7,000 PCV's To Be Selected

By next fall 7,000 new Peace Corps Volunteers will be serving overseas, many filling completely new assignments in the 48 countries requesting additional Volunteers. Applications are now being received from students eligible to enter training in January and June for these programs.

Projects will begin training on a monthly basis beginning in February, although the major in-put will be in the summer months. Students who apply now will be notified within one month if they will be accepted.

Liberal arts majors will fill most of the new assignments in teaching and community development work. Teacher-training courses will be included in the training program for teacher training projects. Prior teaching experience is not required for Volunteers assigned to elementary and secondary classrooms.

More than half of the Volunteers serving overseas are engaged in some type of teaching. Many of these Volunteers did not major or minor in education.

The most frequent request from host country governments is for Volunteers who can teach in the public schools. Government officials are aware that no lasting progress can be made through technical advancements until the populace reaches an adequate educational level.

Some university-level assignments will require advanced degrees. The requirement for a secondary school teaching job is usually only a bachelor's degree.

Volunteers assigned to community development will seek to help rural and urban communities organize to meet their own needs. Liberal arts majors with experience in youth club work, recreation programs, farming and construction are generally assigned to these programs. A college degree is not required for all community development programs.

A Volunteer working in this type program in Colombia defined the work as "group education through physical projects." Volunteers seek to get a community to work together on such projects as building a new health center, school or road, projecting the idea that "in unity there is strength."

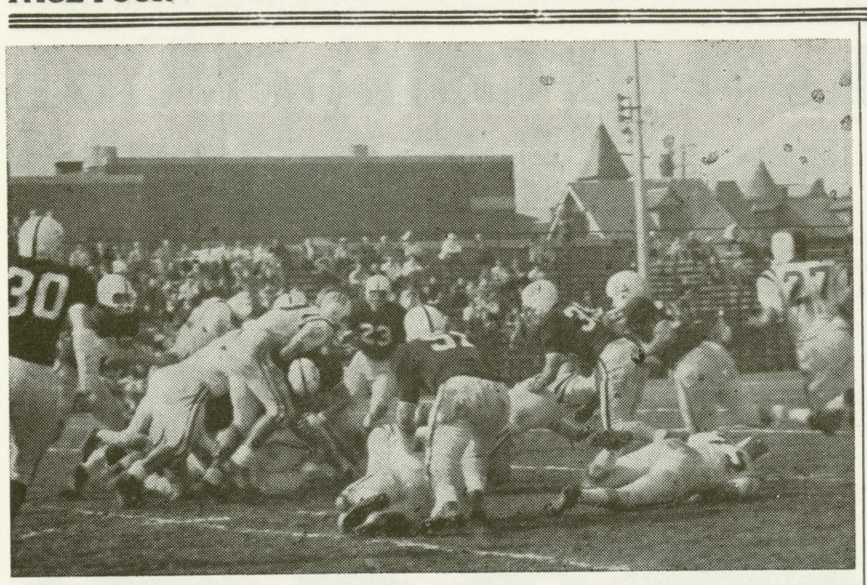
"When a community realizes that it can work together to meet its own needs in this manner," the Volunteer said, "then major attacks can be made on the whole spectrum of social, educational and health problems."

Among the 7,000 new Volunteers will also be doctors, nurses, medical technologists, vocational teachers, physical education workers, foresters and agricultural specialists.

Spring programs will utilize 656 Volunteers in community development work. Countries include Somalia, Malaya, Thailand, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Panama, Venezuela and Nigeria.

Teachers and health workers will serve in these countries, as well as Ecuador, Nepal, India, Togo, Iran and Tanganyika.

For a complete listing of opportunities by skill and country with training dates, write the Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.



The Moravian and Valley lines clash as Wes MacMillan is stopped during the Dutchmen 9-7 victory on Homecoming Day.

Dutchmen Lose Third, Record Stands At 2-3

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen absorbed their third loss of the season as the Red Devils of Dickinson scored three times in the second quarter and walked away with the contest.

As was the case in the Muhlenberg game the Valley hit the scoreboard first and led through the first quarter as John Vaszily hit Wes MacMillan on a fifteen-yard scoring pass to complete a fifty-three yard drive.

After trading fumbles the Devils found themselves on the Valley 25. Seven plays later on a fourth and four situation, Hal Harris hit Joel Rome for the touchdown. The passing attempt for the extra point failed as MacMillan grabbed it.

The next Dickinson score came on a seventy-seven yard jaunt by Dan Shaver. The conversion attempt failed and the score was 12-8.

On the first play following Dickinson's kickoff, the Valley fumbled and Dickinson was in possession on the LV 30. Harris threw fifteen yards to Rome and then came right back to Rome with another pass putting the ball on the one.

Wes MacMillan, senior captain of the Dutchmen squad, accepts Kalo's newly instituted Outstanding Senior Award from the president of Kappa Lambda Sigma, Steve Hildreth, at the conclusion of the Homecoming game.

Harris then sneaked over for the score. Wayne Rickert passed to Bill Penney for the extra points and gave the visitors from Carlisle a 20-8 halftime edge.

Within three minutes after the beginning of the second half, Dickinson recovered another Valley fumble, this time on the LV 11. Penney then took the ball and went around the end for the score. Larry Snyder kicked the point for a 27-8 score.

The final Dickinson score came in the fourth quarter when Dave Averback picked off a Denny Gagnon pass and went eighty-five yards for the score. Snyder once again supplied the point after making the final score 34-8.

Dickinson outgained the Valley on the ground 208 yards to 96, but LV led in passing yardage 166 to 103 and first downs 15 to 13. The Dutchmen threw 38 times and completed 11.

The story of the game, however, lies in the three lost fumbles and one intercepted pass chalked up against the hosts.

The win puts Dickinson at 4-1 and drops the Dutchmen to a 2-3 record.

MacMillan was named the Valley's outstanding back while Mike Kildee received the best lineman award and Carl Anderson the best sophomore.

Dickinson	0	20	7	7	34
LVC	8	0	0	0	8

LV scoring:

MacMillan (15 yard pass from Vaszily)
PAT: Herr (pass from Vaszily)

Dickinson scoring:

Rome (9 yard pass from Harris); Shaver (77 yard run); Harris (1 yard sneak); Penney (11 yard run); Averback (85 yard pass interception).

PAT: Penney (pass from Rickert); Snyder (2 placements).

Kalo And Knights Star In Intramural Volleyball

Kalo and the Knights of the Valley are presently locked in a tie in the intramural volleyball competition with identical 7-1 records.

Through the loss of a game to last year's champs, Philo, the Day Students, who now have a 6-2 record, were knocked out of a tie with the other leaders.

Prior to this week's games, standings are:

TEAM	W	L
Kalo	1	1
Knights	7	1
Day Students	6	2
Residents	4	4
Philo	4	4
Frosh A	2	6
Frosh B	1	7

McHenry Reviews '63 Valley Season

by Jim Mann

The LVC football team has been playing well but has made costly mistakes. In a recent interview, Coach McHenry stated "We have been hurt by inexperience and by an unusual number of injuries and sicknesses. The switching of positions to fill gaps, especially in the line, has hurt us. We've been encouraged by our young players and we've played well; but errors have cost us a number of touchdowns that normally would have been avoided. Our inability to score once we are within the twenty yard line has also proven harmful."

"The LVC offensive game," according to McHenry, "needs some improvement." He went on to say he is pleased with the passing game which is way above the average; but he is disappointed in the running because it is not gaining enough yardage. The offensive mistakes such as fumbling and interceptions have also hurt us by "keeping the defense in the hole."

Coach McHenry also inferred he was not satisfied with the defensive game. He feels that it has held up exceptionally well, but it is not effective enough against passing and it has also made errors that have hurt. These facts were evident in last Saturday's game when three touchdowns were scored by Dickinson with total yard gainage of less than fifty yards. Three mistakes within the thirty yard line cost us twenty-two points.

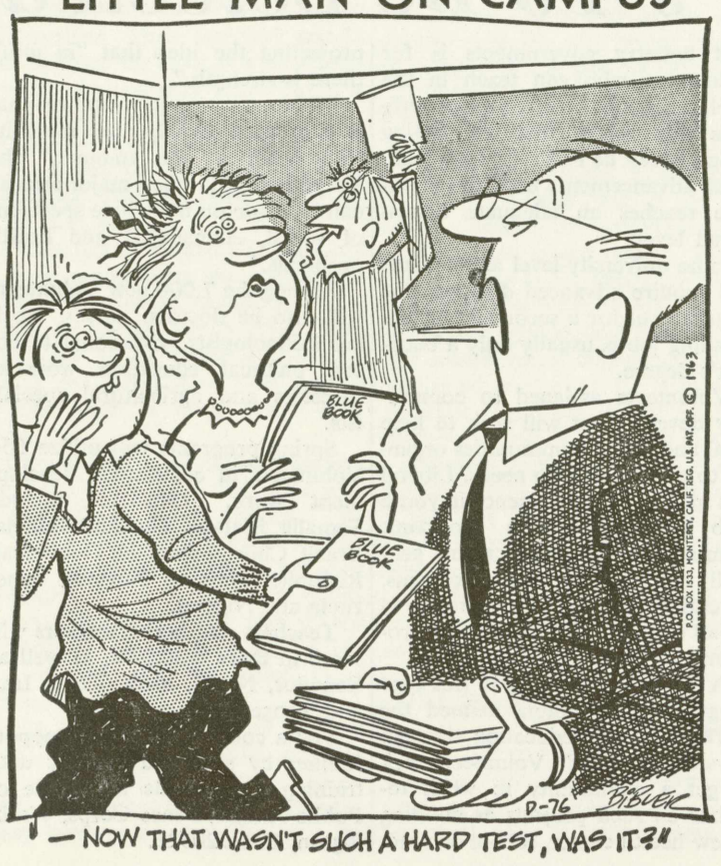
When asked if he felt team spirit was lacking, Coach McHenry emphatically replied "No! The spirit is good. Our problem is more a lack of confidence than anything." He sighted the fact that the team didn't have the inspiration of junior and senior players. Returning this fall were fifteen boys, only nine of which were lettermen.

The coach feels that this year's team "has great potential, but it lacks the experience, size and depth of previous teams; however, without the freshmen, who lack the size and experience, we would be lost."

In reference to the three remaining games Coach McHenry said "We have three tough games ahead of us, but we have a fighting chance in all three if we pull together and nullify our errors." Albright, whom we haven't beaten in ten years, is the best team we face all year; they average twenty-five pounds per man over us. Ursinus has good passing and an experienced squad, and PMC has shown their potential by their victory over Drexel last Saturday with a score of ten to nothing.

**GO VALLEY,
BEAT ALBRIGHT**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Dutch Flier

By Chip Burkhardt

So far this season most of the attention of the fans has been directed to the fortunes of the football team as a unit, which is as it should be, but I feel that it would be interesting if we took a look at some of the individual accomplishments piled up through the first five games.

First, we'll take a look at the offense. Here we find that Wes MacMillan is the team's leading rusher having gained 284 yards in 72 carries for a 3.9 yard per carry average. Pete Padley runs second with 111 yards in 35 carries while Jake Kimmel has the best yard per carry average with a 6.9 mark.

In the passing department John Vaszily leads in attempts (48), completions (26), and yardage (349). He has also thrown five T.D. passes and is tied with Wes MacMillian for percentage completed (.54). Wes is second on the team with passing yardage of 101 yards and one touchdown pass.

Jake Kimmel is the team's leading pass receiver having pulled down twelve tosses for 209 yards and one touchdown. MacMillan also runs second in this department having pulled down ten throws for 205 yards and three touchdowns.

MacMillan also leads the Valley scoring parade with four touchdowns for 24 points. Larry Painter is in the second spot with two scores for twelve points.

Defensive standouts, as far as taking the ball from the opposition goes, include, once again, MacMillan, who has intercepted four enemy passes for 43 yards, Joe Mowrer, Jake Kimmel and all ECAC guard, Bill Hohenshelt, all having intercepted one each.

In the fumble recovery department frosh Bob Hoerrner leads with three, followed by Hohenshelt with two, and Terry Herr, Mike Kildee and Dave Padley with one apiece.

As a unit the Valley has picked up 64 first downs to the oppositions' 52 and has gained 1188 total yards to 1141, but trails on the scoreboard 52 to 105. Below are the complete totals.

RUSHING

	Carries	NYG*	Aver.
MacMillan	72	284	3.9
A. Padley	35	111	3.2
Kimmel	12	82	6.4
Spallone	19	61	2.6
Chambers	11	40	3.7
Mowrer	5	18	3.6
Herr	2	6	3.0
Martalus	1	5	5.0
Treftz	5	—8	—1.3
Gagnon	12	—22	—1.8
Vaszily	29	—33	—1.2

* Net Yards Gained

PASSING

	Att.	Complt.	Pct.	Yds.	TDs
Vaszily	48	26	.54	349	5
MacMillan	13	7	.54	104	1
Gagnon	25	9	.36	101	0
Treftz	17	4	.24	96	0
Mowrer	2	1	.50	9	0

PASS RECEIVING

	No. Caught	Yards	TDs
Kimmel	12	209	1
MacMillan	10	205	3
Spallone	5	63	0
Herr	3	47	0
Painter	4	30	2
D. Padley	4	27	0
Vaszily	2	31	0
Mowrer	4	10	0
Hawk	1	28	0
Nowotarski	1	7	0
Campbell	1	6	0

SCORING

	TDs	FG	Extra Pts.	Tot. Pts.
MacMillan	4	0	0	24
Painter	2	0	0	12
Kimmel	1	0	0	6
Herr	0	0	4	4
Martalus	0	1	0	3
D. Padley	0	0	2	2
DiGiacomo	0	0	1	1

TEAM STATISTICS

	LV	Opponents
First Downs	64	52
Net Yards Rushing	529	809
Passes Attempted	105	56
Passes Completed	46	26
Net Yards Passing	659	334
Net Yards Gained	1188	1141
Passes Intercepted	7	7
Penalties—Yards	23-161	26-248
Fumbles Lost	8	9
Total Points	52	105

Dr. Wethington Joins Faculty

With The Faculty

By Kathy Gunnet

This year Lebanon Valley College welcomes a number of new professors to its teaching staff. Among them is Dr. L. Elbert Wethington, professor of philosophy and religion. He comes to us almost directly from the Philippine Islands where he spent the years between 1954 and May, 1963, in teaching at Union Theological Seminary in Manila. This seminary, which was established in 1907, was one of the first interdenominational institutions founded abroad. Here he taught Christian doctrine to many of the seventy-five students who are enrolled for the three-year course. Although the school is independent of ties with specific colleges, it is closely associated with the Christian University in the Philippines and is mainly Methodist. Most of the faculty is composed of Filipinos, and here Dr. Wethington is an exception.

He was born and raised in Durham, North Carolina, as was his wife. As a result, he attended Duke University, from which he was graduated and from which he received his Ph. D. in 1949. For two years after his graduation, he taught at Bucknell. Then opportunities developed which allowed him to become affiliated with either American University in Washington, D. C., or with Duke. Given this choice, he returned home to Duke where he taught for five years. Always intensely interested in missions and in teaching in a foreign country, Dr. Wethington set his sights on Southeast Asia. His chance came in 1954 when the Board of Missions of the Methodist church appointed him to a teaching position at Union Seminary. Hence, Manila became home to Dr. and Mrs. Wethington and their three children, Olin, 15; Joyce Kay, 12; and Mark Wesley, 9.

About midway between the date of their departure to the Philippines and their return to the United States, the Wethington family was granted a furlough because of illness in Mrs. Wethington's family. This eighteen month leave was far from a vacation, however. Upon returning to North Carolina, Dr. Wethington also returned to Duke where he served as a visiting professor. Soon he was requested to aid in the establishment of a new Methodist college in North Carolina. This involved acting as assistant to the president of the college in setting up the curriculum, appointing professors and administrators, and developing the basic policy of the new college.

Finally, he and his family returned to Manila after some indecision as to whether to stay at the new college or to return to their old position. Thus he completed three more years of service to the seminary. Ending his term this past May, he looked homeward and heeded the call of Lebanon Valley College.

Of his experiences here he says enthusiastically that he and his family were "simply delighted with everything." He feels that a small liberal arts college such as this has opportunities that cannot be found elsewhere. Somewhat apprehensive because of what he had heard of the Pennsylvania Dutch coolness toward strangers, the Wethingtons were happy to find warm personal relationships with faculty, townspeople, and students alike. It is here that Dr. Wethington feels the challenge of working with young people and admits that his avocation has always been Christian faith in education.

Employed to teach four subjects—Humanities, Religion 12, Seminar in Classical Christian Thinking, and World Religions—he is much in favor of integrated courses and is especially enjoying his Humanities course. Besides giving him a good reason to review such literature as Plato and Chaucer, the subject enables him to become better acquainted with his students than do his religion courses, because this class permits him to see them in more than just the religious phase of their lives.

Knowing people is important to Dr. Wethington. He shows a keen interest in others and says that his family is what makes him what he is. His wife has gained credit for herself in Annville by her display of Chinese brushwork which was shown in Carnegie lounge. His children are presently enrolled in the public schools of Annville, Olin and Joyce Kay attending Annville-Cleona High School and Mark Wesley attending Annville Elementary School. Formerly taught in the American school in Manila, the youngsters had little trouble adjusting to the methods of education used in the United States. All their classes were taught in English and the material covered paralleled that used here.

Dr. Wethington has also been active in writing and publishing doctrinal materials for use in the Philippines and has been a member of the board of Trustees of both the Philippine Weslyan College and a Philippine nursing school.

Rev. Peter Atsales Discusses Aspects Of Greek Orthodoxy

by Sharon Stetler

The Rev. Peter A. Atsales, the chapel speaker on November 5 from the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Harrisburg, brought to the attention of the student body an important problem which he considers to be present in our society. This is the common false belief of many people in old proverbs or addages. Not indicating that all such sayings are bad, Rev. Atsales mentioned two which he feels should be reconsidered by Christians: "When in Rome do as the Romans do," and "You can't change human nature." It was pointed out by Rev. Atsales in the course of his message that the hope of the world lies with those who transform it, not with those who are conformed by it. He used the specific illustration that Rome was definitely changed by the Apostle Paul, but not vice-versa. Rev. Atsales pointed out that the basis of Christianity is the change in human nature. He feels that people must change in order to see the end of today's problems and to establish Christ's kingdom on earth.

To help answer many of the questions which were aroused in the minds of the students, Rev. Atsales answered some questions and contributed some helpful information concerning his religion.

Greek Orthodoxy is the oldest Christian body in the world and today ranks second in size among world religions. It is a democratic organization administered by clergy and laymen. Greek Orthodoxy has in common with the rest of the world the fact that its faith is based on the first ecumenical synods. The Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church is presently serving as one of the four presidents of the World Council of Churches.

Rev. Atsales pointed out that the word "Orthodoxy" should most correctly be prefaced with the word "hellenic" rather than the word "Greek." The latter simply indicates the geographic area from which the true beliefs of the church were set down. This faith has been adapted by different peoples of the world in various areas to suit their particular interests. Nevertheless, each branch, such as Russian Greek Orthodoxy, retains the word "Greek."

The Greek Orthodox Church makes use of the seven sacraments which are a part of the Roman Catholic faith. These, according to Rev. Atsales, should be called the seven mysteries. The belief that anywhere where one, two, or three people are gathered for worship, God will be present is also classed as a mystery by the church.

Liturgy plays a very significant role in the Greek Orthodox Church and forms the basis of the worship services. The elaborate vestments worn by the clergy date from the third century. At that time in history, when other religious sects were turning to the less embellished aspects of worship, the laymen of the Greek Orthodox faith insisted that their clergymen retain their ornate garbs. To this day the practice has continued and helps to account for the opinion of most Protestant denominations that the Greek Orthodox Church is very ostentatious.

The Greek Orthodoxy of the modern United States differs only in one respect from that of the Old World in ancient or present times. Formerly and in many modern European churches the use of pews or seats and the use of organs is forbidden. The people stand to praise God; therefore there is no need for pews. Pitchpipes were and are used in the musical portion of the worship service. Many of the churches in the United States have abandoned these two restrictions. Rev. Atsales' church has both an organ and pews for the worshippers.

Rev. Atsales was eager to point out that, although orthodoxy to many people means reliance on old ideas, this holds true in his church only to the extent that the ritual, liturgy, etc. do not change. But as far as change in the realm of man's mind and ideas is concerned, the Greek Orthodox Church believes that it is absolutely necessary.

Members of the Women's Hockey Team, lead by captain Sandy Beltz, drive toward the goal during a recent game. The girls completed their season with a 4-1 record.

Girls' Hockey Team Completes Fall Season

The girls' varsity field hockey team at Lebanon Valley College completed the season with a record of one win and four losses. The junior varsity squad finished with a record of three losses, one tie, and no wins.

This season has been the rebuilding year for the squad. Eighteen of the 25 girls on the team are freshmen, five of whom received varsity experience this season. Two of the remaining seven upperclassmen are newcomers to the hockey squad.

Next year the Valley eleven will face the loss of two forward line varsity players. With the graduation of Sandy Beltz, Valley will lose the leading scorer of this season. The other loss is Sally Breidenthal, a sophomore who is in the five-year nursing plan. Sally's loss will be felt in the forward line, where she occupies the center forward position.

Members of the team who have hit the scoring column are Sandy Beltz, six goals; Marcia Miller, four goals; Sally Breidenthal, 2 goals; and Elma Lowrie, one goal. All of the scorers are forward-line players.

The Valley girls showed improvement throughout the season. With a bit more practice, the final results may have been more in favor of the Valley eleven.

Valley's one victory was against the Moravian squad on Lebanon Valley College Day. Combined with the victories of the football and cross country teams, the girls again rounded out the triple defeat of Moravian. Valley trampled Moravian with a score of 5-1, with Sally Breidenthal and Marcia Miller each scoring two goals and Sandy Beltz tallying one counter.

In the final game of the season Dickinson defeated LVC by a score of 2-3. Dickinson led 2-0 at the end of the first half. Sandy Beltz and Marcia Miller contributed one goal each in the second half, but their attempts were futile with an additional goal scored by Dickinson.

Coach Betty Jane Bowman feels that if all or most of this year's squad members return next year and additional freshmen join the team, prospects for the future look very good. With experience gained this year in key positions, the Valley eleven should have a winning year.

Kosciuszko Foundation Awards Tour For Essay

An all-expense six weeks tour of Poland, valued at $1000, heads the list of awards totalling $2250, which the Kosciuszko Foundation of New York is offering in an essay contest to undergraduate students of accredited American colleges and universities during the current school year. The awards will be given for the best essays submited no later than May 15, 1964, on the topic, "The Meaning of Poland's Millennium."

Awards include a second prize of $500 cash, five third prizes of $100 each, and ten honorable mentions at $25 each. Winners will be announced on or before October 17, 1964.

This essay contest is among several cultural projects which the Foundation is sponsoring in observance of the Millennium in 1966. This will mark the 1000th year of Poland's official acceptance of Christianity and her entry into the community of western Christian civilization. The contest is designed to stimulate the study of Poland's achievements throughout ten centuries, her contribution to mankind, and her dedication to liberty despite a history of domination and partition by other countries at various times.

Dr. Eugene Kusielewicz, an assistant to the Foundation's president and associate professor of history at St. John's University, New York, is in charge of the contest.

Complete information on the project may be obtained from the Kosciuszko Foundation, 15 East 65th St., New York 21, New York.

"POETRY WANTED for the new 1963-64 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. A first prize of $25.00 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of $15.00 and $10.00 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than November 25. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid December.

Submit to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress
528 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania"

ANNUAL PHILO VICTORY BOWL DANCE

AFTER THE ALBRIGHT GAME

November 9, 1963

Casual Dress **Donation 50c**

Rock and Roll Band In the Main Gym

The Philo Four, Valley's answer to the Brothers Four, gather for a formal picture. Seated left to right are Tom Kent and Jim Cromer. Standing are Carv Mowery and Jim Beck.

Victory Bowl Dance Features Philo Four

Starring at Philo's Victory Bowl dance on Saturday night will be Valley's contribution to the current folk singing rage, the Philo Four.

The group, formed only two years ago, still consists of the original members. Seniors Jim Beck, Jim Cromer and Tom Kent and Junior Carvel Mowery made their first appearance together as representatives of Philo in the 1962 ICCP competition.

Since that time they have performed for numerous church receptions, high school assemblies, campus dances and hootenannies. They will soon be singing for a business gathering at the Hoffman House and for the EUB Youth Fellowship Convention to be held Saturday at LVC.

Last year many listeners of WLBR enjoyed the 15-minute radio programs by the Philo Four. More shows are being planned for this year, and the boys are already starting to prepare tapes.

Campus Activities

All four members of this quartet keep quite busy with campus activities when not strumming the guitar. Carvel, an economics major, is a member of the investment club and has played varsity baseball. Jim Beck, a pre-med student, is president of Faculty-Student Council and the Psychology Club and is vice-president of the Senate. Tom Kent is majoring in psychology and is vice-president of the Psych Club. He is also on the varsity wrestling squad. Jim Cromer, majoring in accounting, is an assistant in the economics department and has been given a Price-Waterhouse internship. All four hail from Pennsylvania: Tom Kent and Jim Beck from the Philadelphia area, Jim Cromer from Dillsburg, and Carvel Mowery from Bloomsburg.

Since three-fourths of the group will be graduating in June, this is the last year the Philo Four will be singing at Lebanon Valley. However, they are looking forward to another successful year as Annville's only troubadours and are anxious to accept more singing engagements. The Philo Four enjoy singing all types of folk music and are always well received by audiences in this area. Join the many folk singing enthusiasts who will be hearing their revelry at Saturday's Victory Bowl.

Details For Internships Available For Students

Applications for the 1964 political internship program of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics may now be obtained from the P. C. E. P. campus adviser, professor Jerome Martorana or by writing to Dr. Sidney Wise, Director Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Under the P. C. E. P. program, internships may be arranged with the United States Senators and Representatives in their Washington Offices. The internships will begin on June 8 for a period of eight weeks. Salary will be $60.00 per week.

Internships may also be arranged with state or local political organizations, pressure groups, citizens committees or candidates. Salaries and scheduling are subject to approval.

Applicants must have an interest or background in partisan politics but the program is not restricted to political science or social science majors.

Further details may be obtained from Mr. Martorana.

Young Republican Club Presents Guest Speaker

The Honorable John C. Kunkel, United States Congressman from the 16th district, Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at the Young Republican Club meeting on November 11. The program will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Aid Room of the Gossard Memorial Library.

All faculty members and students are invited to attend this meeting.

The Greek Corner

Kappa Lambda Nu invites everyone to its open house, which will take place on Friday, November 22. It will be held in the Clio room at 8:30. Plans are also being made for a Clio-Delphian open house. This will take place at 7 p.m. on November 26.

On Saturday, November 23, **Kappa Lambda Sigma** and **Delta Lambda Sigma** will hold a Bowery Ball. The event will be held off campus from 8:30 to 11:30.

During the Albright football game on November 9, Delphian members will sell cheering kits at the field entrance of the stadium. Delphian is also selling Christmas cards this year.

Mrs. Donald C. May, Jr., Province President of **Sigma Alpha Iota,** paid an official visit to Lebanon Valley on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The Delta Alpha Chapter also announces that it has won its first three volleyball games. Members of the chapter will continue to sell popcorn in the dormitories.

Phi Lambda Sigma extends a cordial invitation to all freshman men to come to its first smoker on November 21 at 10 p.m. in the Philo room. The members also remind everyone of the Victory Bowl Dance to be held this Saturday evening in the gym.

The Knights of the Valley will hold their second open house of the year on November 15 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited. The Knights have also announced that a smoker for all interested men will be held on November 19 at 10 p.m. at the Knight's house. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in joining or finding out more about the Knights are urged to attend.

Members of **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** have been working on plans for their jazz concert to be held tomorrow evening. Students are reminded that tickets may be purchased from any Sinfonia member or at the door.

Administrative Members Attend Recent Meetings

The administration has been very active recently in off-campus organizations.

Mr. George R. Marquette, dean of men at Lebanon Valley College, attended the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Personnel Administrators at Allenberry, November 3, 4, and 5

An address by Mr. Marquette, "A Problem and an Opportunity," is published in the current 14th Annual Conference Proceedings of the National Intramural Association. This address was originally presented at a meeting of the Association.

Miss Martha C. Faust, dean of women, attended the 43rd Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors, October 31 to November 2, at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh. Miss Faust is secretary of the Association. The theme for the convention was "Accent On Change."

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, and Mr. E. D. Williams, secretary of the Board of Trustees, attended the Foundation for Independent Colleges of Pennsylvania Workshop held October 31 at the Hotel Hershey. The workshop was in preparation for the statewide week of solicitation of private enterprise for the commonwealth's private colleges and universities to be conducted the week of November 11.

Dr. Miller, Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college, Dr. Robert C. Riley, controller, and Dr. Robert E. Griswold, director of auxiliary schools, attended the Board of Directors meeting of the Harrisburg Area Center for Higher Education, October 31.

Mr. Earl R. Mezoff, assistant to the president, Mr. Wayne V. Strasbaugh, director of development, and the Rev. Bruce C. Souders, director of public relations, attended the Public Relations Open House at Bucknell University on October 30.

Rev. Souders also attended the Centennial Program of the Historical Society of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Franklin and Marshall College on October 29.

La Vie Inquires

Integrated Studies— A Necessary Evil?

By Carol Mickey

When they first come to Lebanon Valley, students hear many stories, pro and con, about the nature of LVC's Integrated Studies program. Therefore some students approach these courses with an attitude of indifference and perhaps a feeling that the course is useless.

The LVC catalogue states that some of the basic aims of Integrated Studies courses are to acquaint the student with the nature of the physical universe; to interest him in personal, social and civic problems; to help him to intelligently shape his own attitudes; to provide him with an appreciation of man's expression through the arts; and to prepare him to live with himself and others.

I. S. 10, Integrated Sciences, is an integration of the physical and biological sciences. Humanities, I. S. 20, is the study of "Man's Quest for Values as Recorded In the Literature of the Western World." In the social science field, I. S. 15, A Survey of Man's Relationship to Society, is an introduction to the various social sciences.

One must realize that these courses are not designed to delve deeply into specific areas of thought. They are designed to give the student an opportunity to explore wide areas of knowledge and discover how his field of study fits into the larger pattern of society.

In order to discover students' reactions to these courses, **La Vie Inquires,** "Do the I. S. courses fulfill these aims in their respective fields?"

Mary Ellen Olmsted: "The student who approaches an Integrated Studies course with an inquiring attitude and knowledge that the course includes a wide variety of material will find that each individual course fulfills some of its basic aims.

"I. S. 10 focuses upon the physical universe, I. S. 15 on personal, social, and civic problems, and I. S. 20 on man's expression through the arts.

"A student who can expand his thinking to realize that he is but 'one cell in a body of a billion cells,' will find that each successive I. S. course helps to mold his thinking and prepare him for a fuller life. When these things do not happen, it is the fault of the small-thinking student rather than the professors or literature of the course. The questions are there, but we must work to find the answers."

Eston Evans: "In the I. S. 15 course I have encountered several interesting readings which broadened my views as to the social and civic problems of contemporary society, and I surely would not have read much of this literature on my own time. The I. S. 20 course is more interesting than informing, in my opinion, and from it I find myself appreciating literature which I would have formerly neglected."

Judy K. Cassel: "Since I have not taken the I. S. 10 course, I can only speak in reference to the I. S. 15 and I. S. 20 classes that I have had.

"I. S. 15 was an informative course, but as a freshman I found myself lacking in a sound background in the social sciences. I spent more time trying to keep up on my reading and stuff facts into my head for tests. In doing this I only received a surface education in the course—I didn't have time to think too deeply on th issues presented.

"I. S. 20 was entirely different. Although there was a considerable amount of reading necessary for the course, the material was easy to grasp and I had more time to evaluate, question and discuss. I believe that it was through this course that I finally experienced a high educational and intellectual awakening. I became deeply involved in discussions, not only in class but more important with my friends back at the dorm. I. S. 20 was the most gratifying course I have had while here at school."

Bill Burkett: "Throughout the nation, overspecialization is a growing danger to education, especially in the liberal arts schools. It is, in my opinion, necessary to keep aware of changes in our culture and that of others, especially in the twentieth century when technological change is so prominent. The I. S. courses offered at Valley are an effort to make one aware of the society around us, and to further an awareness of our culture—its mores and wisdoms. I feel that these courses are necessary in the development of a cultural awareness, which I believe important in a highly specialized world into which today's college graduate steps. The I. S. 15-30 course as well as the Humanities course both fulfill this need where the student applies himself. I feel they are a necessary part of the liberal arts background obtainable here at Valley."

Jim Tongu: "There are three or more I. S. courses in this college and I had dealings only with I. S. 10 and, at present, I am with I. S. 20. Whatever I may attempt to say in answer to the above question is influenced by the personal experience I have had with I. S. 10 and with what experience I am having with I. S. 20.

"As far as my experience with I. S. 10 goes, that course gave me less acquaintance with the nature of the physical universe, an aspect upon which this question expects me to comment; the said course did not interest me in my personal, social, of civic problems. I cannot see how I. S. 10 helped me 'to intelligently shape [my] own attitudes.' To save a long argument, this particular I. S. course did little for me when one examines it and the said aims brought up by **La Vie.** Either I was a failure for the course, or it was a failure for me. It must be one of the two.

"However, let us give the Devil its due. In my opinion I. S. 20 is quite a different thing when I begin to evaluate the I. S. courses.

"I have not yet stayed by with this course but I like it very much. For me, it fulfills the aims drawn up for it. What else is more interesting than to sit in class and hear students giving their personal views about what Plato, Aristotle, Socrates, and others said about life!

"If I hear somebody say that an 'unexamined life is not worth living,' that sets me thinking about what to do with my own life. This particular I. S. course does justice to some of the basic aims.

"We would only do justice to the I. S. courses if we would evaluate them one by one.

"Left with me, I would rather go with I. S. 20 or I. S. 15 than I. S. 10. But these, of course are my personal views about the I. S. courses."

CAR WASH

Sponsored by the Class of '66

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Mobil Gas Station

Main Street

9 - 11 a.m.

Poetry Contest

Sponsored By Green Blotter

1st Prize $10

Deadline December 2

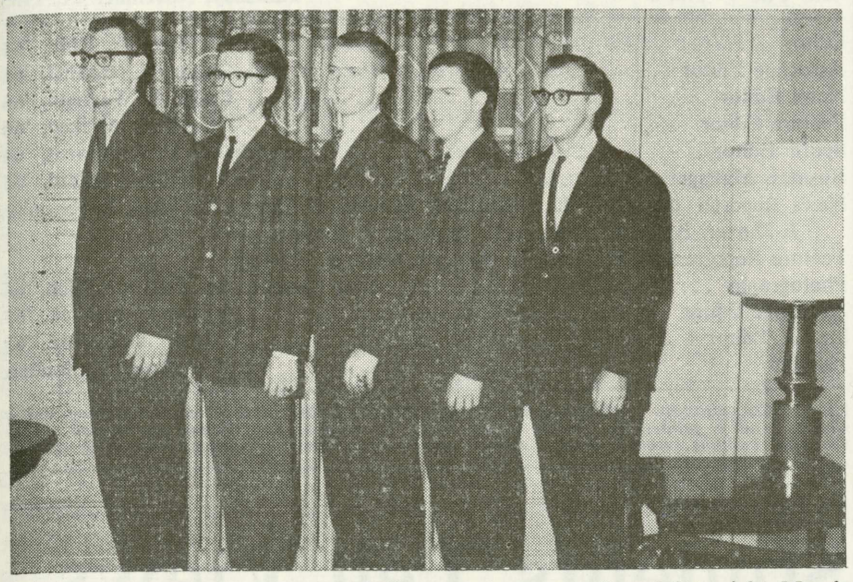
Submit manuscripts to English office

Have A Merry Thanksgiving . . .

La Vie Collegienne

And A Happy Football Holiday

40th Year — No. 5 | Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania | Thursday, November 21, 1963



The senior Price Waterhouse and Company interns are, from left to right, Marvin L. Hendrix, John A. Spoonhour, Jr., Stephen C. Hildreth, James L. Cromer, Jr., and Lavelle H. Arnold.

Accounting Seniors Receive Internships

Five seniors majoring in the department of economics and business administration will be afforded the opportunity to serve public accounting internships with Price Waterhouse and Company, one of the major national CPA firms, for the period December 21 to February 2.

Serving in the Philadelphia office will be James L. Cromer, Jr., and Lavelle H. Arnold. Stephen C. Hildreth will intern in the New York office and Marvin L. Hendrix and John A. Spoonhour, Jr., will serve their internships in the Chicago office.

Each of the students was selected after a review of his academic record by the accounting firm, Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart and Dr. Robert C. Riley, chairman of the department of economics and business administration. This review was followed by a personal interview with a representative of the company.

Lebanon Valley College students who qualify have had the opportunity to participate in such an internship with Price Waterhouse and Company since 1954. Since the introduction of this program eighteen students have served as accounting interns in the New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Milwaukee offices of the company.

LVC accounting students have consistently placed high in the achievement tests prepared by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Valley students regularly score above the national average (four out of five on Level I and two out of three on Level II) on these tests. Last year LVC's median class score on Level I was tied for the highest score out of fifty-nine colleges that used this examination.

Bissinger To Participate In Lectureship Program

With the financial support of the National Science Foundation, the Mathematics Association of America will sponsor for the next two years a visiting lecturer program to secondary schools. This year the lectureship will visit a total of twelve regions of the continental United States, including more than twenty-five states. The program will follow, in general, the procedures of the Association's visiting lecturer to colleges, successfully operated since 1954.

The general aims of the Visiting Lecturer Programs to Secondary Schools are the following:

a. To strengthen and stimulate the mathematics programs of secondary schools.

b. To encourage cooperation between college and secondary school mathematics staffs.

c. To provide staff and students in secondary school an opportunity for additional contacts with productive and creative mathematicians.

d. To aim in the motivation of able students toward careers in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics.

Elected to the position of regional representative of the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware is Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, head of the department of mathematics at Lebanon Valley College. Dr. Bissinger, who also took part in the program last year, plans to spend several days speaking and teaching at several high schools in the area.

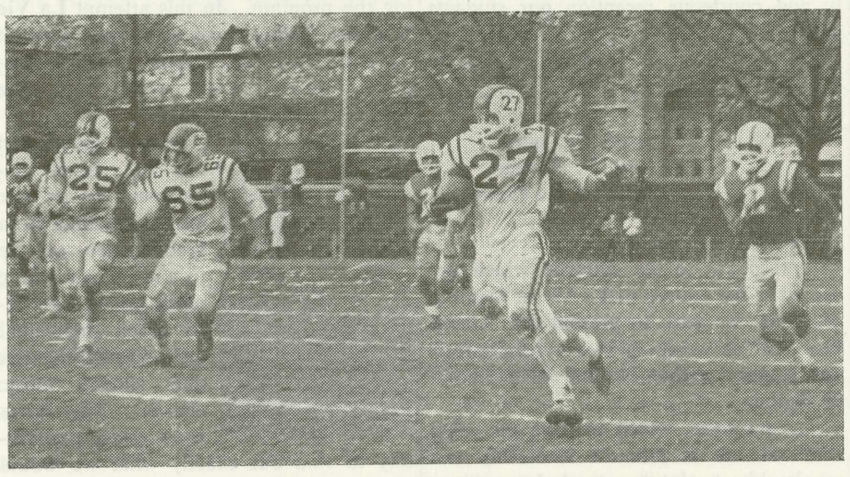
Bremer, Horn To Speak In Forthcoming Services

The Rev. David H. Bremer, Ph. D., chaplain of Muhlenberg College, and the Rev. Paul D. Horn, D.D., superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church are scheduled to be the chapel speakers on November 26 and December 3 respectively.

Dr. Bremer received his undergraduate education at Wittenberg College and B.C. degree at the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1945. He was granted the Ph.D. degree by Boston University in 1949.

From his ordination in 1949 until 1952 Dr. Bremer was Associate Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America with primary responsibility in the field of recruitment and guidance of candidates for the ministry and other church vocations. In 1952 he was appointed chaplain of Muhlenberg College, where his activities include counseling and supervision of student religious activities and campus worship.

Dr. Paul Horn was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1940 and received his B.D. degree in 1943 from United Theological Seminary. Albright College honored him with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1957. From 1943 until 1961 Dr. Horn has served churches in Scotland, Shippensburg, and Silver Spring, all in the Pennsylvania Conference. In October, 1961 he was elected Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Dr. Horn is presently serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of Lebanon Valley College.



Terry Herr is pursued by Albright tackles after his pass interception in the 21-12 upset. Jake Kimmel (25) and Roger Morey (65) move in to block for Herr.

Members Of Faculty Consent To Holiday

The faculty has granted the student body a football holiday, to be celebrated at the conclusion of Thanksgiving vacation on December 2. The decision was made at a meeting October 11, following a request directed through Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, and a student demonstration behind the Administration Building. The rally included cheers, such as "Hey, hey what d'ya say—we want a football holiday!", and a march up to Philo Hall to the sound of drumbeats.

The request and demonstration were stimulated by Lebanon Valley's victory over Albright (21-12) on November 9. This was LVC's first football triumph over her sister college in ten years. Albright's band shared the half-time festivities with Valley's. After each LV score a special sign was paraded around the football field. The third time around its bearers were accosted and the sign changed hands.

At the conclusion of the game Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college, presented Wes MacMillan, senior halfback and captain of the team, with the football used during the game in honor of his attainment of a total of 1,000 yards in rushing during his four-year football career at Valley.

The LV campus underwent a major change as fans returned from the game. It was as if classes were cancelled for two weeks. The new life was dead, however, by Monday morning, but was revived briefly that afternoon during the demonstration.

Professor Thomas A. Lanese rehearses the Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra in preparation for its concert on Monday, November 25, at 8:30 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert

Robert Mann, first violinist of the Juilliard String Quartet, will be appearing as soloist with the Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra on Monday, November 25, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Mann will be performing Franz Joseph Haydn's **Violin Concerto in C Major,** and has composed his own cadenzas for this work.

At the age of 18, Mann was awarded a fellowship to Juilliard's Graduate School and in 1941 was given the Naumburg Foundation Award. In the same year he made his debut at Town Hall in New York City, and in five years he gained his present position in the Juilliard String Quartet. As a member of this renowned group, he has made appearances all over the world, making extensive tours of both Europe and Russia.

The Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Thomas A. Lanese, assistant professor of strings, conducting and theory. Mr. Lanese has also done graduate work at the Juilliard Graduate School and the Manhattan School of Music.

The concert in Engle Hall will begin with **An Outdoor Overture** by Aaron Copland. This work has a predominantly brassy brilliance, giving off a spirit of youthfulness. Its rhythmic intricacies and harmonic originality are characteristic of Copland, who composed this overture in 1938.

The second half of the contest will be devoted to Beethoven's **Symphony No. 8 in F Major,** Opus 93. Called the "little" Eighth Symphony, it is one of the lesser known of Beethoven's symphonies. The fourth movement provides a violent but eloquent finale to the lighter and simplier style of the first three movements.

Most of the 39 members of the orchestra are Lebanon Valley College students, although 5 of the participants are from outside the college. Robert Lau, a junior, is Concertmaster of the orchestra.

This concert on Monday evening promises to be an interesting one, due particularly to the appearance of Robert Mann, one of the outstanding violinists of our day. Rarely has the Symphony Orchestra been privileged to play with such an artist, nor have audiences in this area been able to hear many musicians of such importance. Tickets may be purchased from orchestra members or at the door.

Tri-Beta Schedules November Meeting

The November meeting of Beta Beta Beta will be held Thursday evening, November 21, at 7 p.m. in the biology lecture room of Science Hall. A thirty-minute film, "The Thread of Life," will be shown.

Throughout the year five-minute lectures will be given by students. They will concern various aspects of biology. The lectures for November will be about anatomy and histology.

All students are welcome to the Tri-Beta meetings.

Music Students Appear In Fall Public Recital

Four students will be appearing in a Public Recital to be held Thursday, November 21, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Thomas Schwalm will begin the program with Haydn's *Sonata in F Major* for piano. Theodore Weaver will play *Les Cloches de Geneve* by Liszt, followed by Miss Norma Woolston, also a pianist. Miss Woolston will play *Danse* by Debussy. Miss JoAnn Dubbs, organist, will conclude the program with Franck's *Prelude, Fugue et Variation.*

Math Professors Attend Regional MAA Meeting

The mathematics department will attend the annual meeting of the Philadelphia section of the Mathematics Association of America on November 23. This year the meeting will be hosted by Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania. Following the invited addresses in the morning is a luncheon, with business meetings shortly thereafter. The main part of the afternoon will be devoted to fifteen minute expositions to be presented by both high school and college faculty members. This is the first time such material has been programmed at these meetings. It is indicative of the general trend to balance research with good teaching.

AMLEC Releases Plans For Summer

For most American college students, summer is a time of either gainful employment or uninterrupted leisure. But for the approximately 250 students who will participate in Michigan State University's AMLEC program, the summer of 1964 will be a time of language study and travel in Europe.

AMLEC, the American Language and Education Center, cooperates with a non-profit Swiss foundation to offer college students an inexpensive opportunity to study Spanish, German, French, and Italian, while immersed in the culture and daily life of the countries in which these languages are spoken.

During the summer of 1963, 243 students, representing 64 American colleges and universities, participated in this MSU program. They spent six weeks studying language and culture, and then travelled for three more weeks before returning home.

Further information regarding this MSU summer language program can be obtained by writing AMLEC, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Suppression

The root of creation, whether speculative, artistic or practical is, of course, an idea. Gradually this idea grows, annexing or using its neighbors, and becomes a mastering purpose which cannot be resisted. Finally it results in some creation.

The idea for a creative work is found in the imagination of some individual. This imagination represents the part of the existing order that can still grow. And what man can imagine may one day be achieved. The space age opening before our eyes today is nothing but the end result, scientifically supported, worked out with infinite toil, of man's first mad, unreasonable image of himself flying.

All human lives of any distinction, even if no durable monument prolongs them (such as a painting, statue, poem, building, formula or symphony) are creative, sometimes in an artistic, sometimes in a practical nature. There are kind, thoughtful men and women whose names will never be known to the world but who were undoubtedly creative. The man or society who invented the wheel was definitely creative; the men who designed the splendors of the ancient world were also creative. Without men such as these our world would never have reached the stage of development which we enjoy today.

The creative individual is an impressive person and he is so because he has, to such a large degree, realized his potentialities. He has become in great measure the person he was capable of becoming.

The development of creativity is dependent, in part, upon the artistic and intelligence potential of the individual. No amount of training will guarantee that an individual will be able to paint, compose, design well, produce a new formula or mathematical theory. But a degree of artistic originality and an appreciation of beauty is of great value in the personal development of every man. Toward this end the college can and should direct its program. For without this creative urge man would be incapable of comprehending his present environment and would be unable to look ahead with any degree of hope to the future.

A successful and creative work is not like any other thing in the real world. Man does create his works of art—or his anything else, his chemical formula or his plans to conquer—in the image of himself. The creative force in man is a human attribute which enables him to transcend his emotional impressions and to be the creator of an inner world. In this way the creative person moves again into the center of civilization and the world moves forward because of him.

Are our college and university graduates of today stimulated only toward conformity and acceptance or are they urged to develop individually, to think independently and ultimately to create? Perhaps many of our professors should reflect. (JKR)

Vacation?

Thanksgiving is a happy time. The remembrance of the tradition behind it causes one to think of God and to thank Him for all that he is and possesses. The vacation period means so much because it enables one to rest, to renew old friendships and to see his loved ones again as they gather from distant places to share a meal of turkey and all the trimmings.

However, the extent of one's rest and fellowship with others often depends on the degree of efficiency attained before Thanksgiving. Sometimes the weight of the books a student carts home is equal to the weight of his luggage. Thanksgiving is so often a catch-all period: for the reading of a book that should have been finished two weeks ago; for the doing of multitudinous over-the-holiday assignments; for the completion of any tasks that must be done before Christmas, from term paper writing to gift hunting. Of course, one never seems to accomplish as much as he planned. The student returns with most of his books unopened and with his mind full of guilt and the dread of impending grades.

The procrastinator, especially, gains less enjoyment from Thanksgiving than others, because he is unable to forget his work completely and he dislikes disappointing himself and his family by isolating himself. However, why must the professor add to his misery by assigning more homework? According to Webster, a vacation is "a period of rest and freedom from work, study, etc." Is such a time allowed to exist for a student at Lebanon Valley, other than between semesters? Is that extra assignment in each subject more important than the chance for rest and renewal? If so, then students should be forced to stay at college during vacations in order to avoid the distractions of family and friends.

The student body is grateful for the football holiday granted by the faculty. One hopes that the faculty will remember the definition of "holiday," and that students will show their appreciation by trying to combat their procrastination in order to make this Thanksgiving a period of renewal instead of drudgery. Perhaps after a rest there will be more enthusiasm for learning on this campus. (NLB)

PRE-REGISTRATION

For Second Semester

December 4-11

Check with the Registrar's office as to the information to be included.

The Reading Discussion Group will meet at 8 P.M. on November 22 in the Carnegie Lounge to continue to discuss Thomas Mann's short story, "Death In Venice."

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of **La Vie**

Concerning the Integrated Studies survey presented in the last issue of this paper I can only add that this was a grossly narrow-minded sample of opinion. To a person who has nothing to do but sit like a lump in the dorm and read culturalogically stimulating books twenty-nine hours a day, these courses serve their purposes. Why not question a science major about the aesthetic values of such courses? Maybe our faculty's liberal arts proponets forget that this is the twentieth century, where I. S. 15 and a dime might buy you a cup of coffee. Maybe they forgot that we live in a technological age where lack of a solid foundation in a given discipline will smother all attempts to rise to superiority. Maybe the professors don't realize that they are stunting their own academic growth by teaching such gobbedlygook to a captive audience. Why don't they make these courses elective? Preposterous! They might have to hire another professor to overcome the flood of new culture-seeking students trying desperately to fit I. S. 15 in their schedules. How can the student body praise a course which not only takes every opportunity to cut down its students but also schedules its two major exams the day after Homecoming and the day after Thanksgiving vacation? A mere coincidence, by the way! Why don't they open their minds and let in some fresh air? Adhering to the present liberal arts curriculum is analogous to spending four years in a closet with a pile of stagnant paper-backs in one corner and a lamp in another. When the doors of wisdom are finally opened, you find that the world is four years ahead of you.

Dick Pell

• • • •

To the Editor of **La Vie**

I should like to take the opportunity afforded by the publication of our campus newspaper to express my deep felt appreciation to those students who participated in the Church Day Program held Saturday, November 9. Entertaining over two thousand young people was a major responsibility, and innumerable reports have reached my ears from our guests on that day concerning the extremely friendly and courteous reception our students gave them.

To all of you who had anything to do with the program go the sincere thanks of the college.

Sincerely yours,
Carl Y. Ehrhart
Dean of the College

• • • •

To the Editor of **La Vie:**

In response to the editorial which appeared in the edition of **La Vie** of October 26, 1963, we wish to present the "Greek Problem" as we see it in our own sororities, **Kappa Lambda Nu** and **Delta Lambda Sigma.**

Our purposes, which we feel are being achieved, are to promote leadership and scholarship, to develop good character, to lay the basis for friendship among girls of similar interests, to teach the girls a sense of responsibility by encouraging active participation in the organization, and to provide social affairs for the students on this campus.

The editorial states . . . "This selectivity, or discrimination . . ." Here discrimination is being used synonymously with selectivity. Discrimination carries a negative connotation, while selectivity is positive. We are selective but do NOT discriminate according to race, creed, or nationality. In contrast to the "blackball" system carried on by many national Greeks, pledges of Clio are chosen by a two-thirds majority vote; a specified number receiving the highest number of votes become Delphian pledges. We have a variety of races and religions represented. Each person is chosen on her own merits. Without a limit fraternities and sororities can become so cumbersome that they become unmanageable. Membership in the group has no significance, and the feeling of unity and fellowship is destroyed. Since a congenial group is necessary for an organization to carry out its functions, we feel we are justified in determining who should and who should not belong. Both sororities choose those girls who share our interests and aims and who are willing to work for and with us. It would be ridiculous to want quantity and not quality.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

40th Year — No. 5 **Thursday, November 21, 1963**

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News Editor ..... Carol A. Warfield, '66
Feature Editor ..... Carol A. Mickey, '66
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La Vie Collegienne is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): $2.00.

La Vie Inquires

Students Tell Views On Student Teaching

by Carol Mickey

Few of us realize the nature of the student teaching program at Lebanon Valley College.

This is a full time job for elementary education majors who spend the entire day teaching, and then face lesson plans, correcting papers and other teaching duties in addition to student activities on campus.

Teachers in the field of secondary education and music education spend approximately four hours teaching while carrying courses on campus. Not only must they prepare to face pupils, but they must study for their campus courses.

These students are preparing to teach the leaders of the future generation. Student teaching gives them an insight into the task before them. It is also a means which will aid them in knowing whether they will make good teachers and are suited for the job.

LaVie Inquires attempts to discover the feelings of participating students concerning the program. In this attempt **La Vie Inquires:** "What have been your greatest benefits from the student teaching program and/or where would you like changes in the program?"

Nancy Dahringer: "In the music department we do our student teaching from kindergarten on up to and including ninth grade. We also teach individual instrumental lessons plus general music classes. This gives us a good opportunity to find out exactly what we would like to teach plus what grade levels. Speaking from the general music class angle, I can honestly say that student teaching gives you a good insight as to how to discipline a class and how to get a class working for you under good guidance.

"One change that I think would be beneficial to music students is that it would be better if we could possibly do our student teaching in a block program. As it now stands, we have classes to keep up with plus the making up of lesson plans. I feel that if we could devote our time solely to the preparation for teaching rather than studies and teaching, we would get that much more out of the student teaching program."

Doug Shaw: "My greatest benefit from student teaching has been to find a practical way to utilize my education. It's given me professional experience within an academic framework and I have found the criticism and help of faculty members extremely worth while. Although I don't plan to go directly into teaching, I have found the experience stimulating and highly challenging.

"The one immediate change I would like to see effected is to allow student teachers to teach full time for eight weeks and attend classes for eight weeks, rather than teaching and trying to do justice to a string of college courses. This gets messy."

Carol Klock: "I am now engaged in the student teaching program for secondary teachers. One benefit from this program is that I come in contact with the many different types of pupils, and I can observe the problems and the interests that the students may have. A teacher must learn to deal with these problems, and it is up to the teacher to shape their future ideas.

"I enjoy associating with the teachers at Annville-Cleona High School. They have been very friendly, cooperative, and would do anything to help me.

"The main disadvantage to this program is that there are not enough hours in the day to do all that is necessary. Besides student teaching for four to five hours a day, I have three required courses in my major field. I have found that there is not enough time to spend on my regular courses plus my student teaching. Maybe this can be corrected in the future programs for secondary student teachers."

Barb Speicher: "Since I began school with the children I feel I have obtained a very realistic view of the classroom situation and of the work that is entailed in starting a school year. I feel the present program of elementary student teaching gives elementary education majors a broad background of experience before we begin on our own."

Carol Deichert: "I have been student teaching in the Palmyra Jr.-Sr. High School for eight weeks now. During this time my cooperating teacher has allowed me almost complete freedom and has not interfered in my classes at all. I think that in doing things for myself, I have really gotten to know exactly what teaching is like (dirty work as well as the glory). I have been encouraged to observe whatever classes and activities that I desire around the school, and I think that experiences have added to my total knowledge of the school. I have enjoyed mixing with the other teachers as their equal and am constantly amazed that the students think of me as the counterpart of other teachers. Correcting tests, while it can become tedious, does have its lighter sides.

"About the only thing that I would change is the schedule which secondary student teachers follow. This usually consists of a few classes followed by four hours in the schools. This is a particularly exhausting schedule as it requires one to constantly divide his efforts, not devoting his entire attention to either his classes or his teaching."

Dutch Flier

By Chip Burkhardt

Normally, events that happened more than a week before the publication of this column are considered to be old news and aren't given too much notice, but there is one piece of old news that I think deserves a pretty complete recap. I speak, of course, of Lebanon Valley's 21-12 triumph over the Albright "Lions" after a ten year famine.

Playing before one of the largest crowds to attend a Valley game in recent years, the Valley was outplayed in all offensive departments except the one that counted—that being the 21-12 advantage on the score board. Albright had gained 226 yards on the ground as compared to LV's 75. They completed 11 passes to Valley's total of 5, and piled up 25 first downs to LV's 8.

The only offensive drive that resulted in an LV score was a 44-yard march following a fumble recovery by Bill Hohenshelt. Key plays on this drive were a 15-yard sprint by Wes MacMillan to the 28 and the passing of Denny Gagnon who put the "Dutchmen" in scoring position with a strike to frosh, Dave Padley. Two plays later, Pete Padley drove over for the TD. With less than a minute left in the first half of play, MacMillan threw to little Rich Spallone for the two pointer, making it 8-0. Albright's attempt to strike back before the half came to a close proved to be disastrous as Wes MacMillan took a long pass off the fingertips of two Albright receivers at his own 25 and worked his way through the Albright tacklers and racked into the end zone for the score, making it 14-0 at the half.

The half-time score held until late in the fourth quarter, when Albright finally hit the score board, as Les Brink hit Simon in the end zone for a six-pointer. But, the try for the extra points failed and LV led 14-6.

Following the kickoff, on which MacMillan was injured and had to be removed from the game, the Valley was forced to punt. With the ball on the Lion 18, Larry Painter completed what was an outstanding day of defensive ball on his part by relieving quarterback Brink of the ball and scampering 15 yards to score. This, of course, was referred to by the public address system announcer as the Brink's Robbery, LV style.

Bill DiGiacomo then put the icing on the Valley cake by booting the extra point for a 21-6 lead with only 2:15 remaining in the contest.

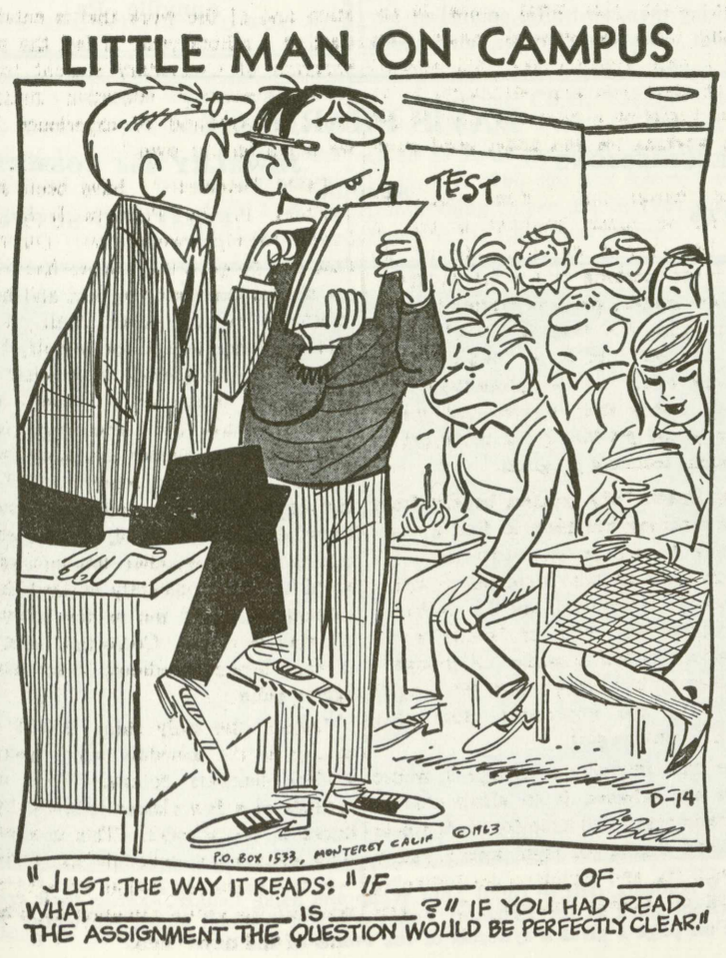
Albright managed one more useless score as they went to the air. Mike Scarcella completed a pass to Dave McNeely for the game's final score, making it 21-12.

The clutch defensive play on the Valley's part is, of course, the story of the game. Five pass interceptions and three fumble recoveries broke the back of the "Lion" offensive machine. Terry Herr, Jake Kimmel, and Bill Hohenshelt all made key interceptions to stop Albright scoring drives. Hohenshelt, for his outstanding play, was, for the second time this season, named to the all Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference team.

MacMillan, who gained 62 of the 75 Valley ground yards, passed the 1,000 mark in ground yardage for his outstanding four-year career and was presented the game ball by Dean Ehrhart during a brief ceremony after the game.

Coach McHenry and his squad are to be congratulated for their victory over a much heavier and deeper football team.

For the first time in ten years it won't be necessary for Valley students and fans to say "wait till next year," when asked about the Albright game. It finally happened this year.



The Greek Corner

Kappa Lambda Nu is holding an open house this Saturday night. It will take place in the Clio Room immediately following the movie sponsored by the Class of '65.

The Bowery Ball, an informal dance, will be sponsored jointly by **Kappa Lambda Sigma** and **Delta Lambda Sigma** on Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. All students are invited and asked to bring their mugs along; root beer and other refreshments will be served. Entertainment will be by Duane and Rich. The location of the dance will be on the second floor of the Union Fire Hose Co. —via the fire escape.

An open house for freshmen women will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Carnegie Lounge. Clio and Delphian are co-sponsoring the affair. Upper classmen girls who are interested in joining the societies are also invited.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will hold a panel discussion on December 10 at 8 p.m. The topic to be dealt with will be "Graduate Work in Music."

Sigma Alpha Iota will hold its formal initiation on Saturday, November 23. Miss Barbara Shaw will be initiated into the chapter following a six-week pledging period. SAI had an undefeated volleyball team for the second consecutive year. Final arrangements are being made for the Conserv Dinner-Dance on December 7, which SAI is sponsoring with Sinfonia.

Phi Lambda Sigma will hold a smoker in the Philo Room in Kiester Hall tonight at 10 p.m. All men students interested in joining the fraternity are invited to attend.

Dr. H. Neidig Heads Visiting Science Group

"The Role of Research in the Undergraduate Science Program" was the theme of the conference for college science teachers held at Lebanon Valley College on Thursday, November 14. The conference, attended by seventy-five college professors from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Academy of Science in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Howard A. Neidig, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry at Lebanon Valley College, was directing the arrangements.

The program centered around four speakers—Mr. Bernard G. Ryle, director of research, AMP, Inc.; Dr. Karl Dittmer, program administrator of the Petroleum Research Fund, American Chemical Society; Professor Fred Snavely, department of chemistry, Franklin and Marshall College; and Dr. Neidig.

Mr. Ryle's topic was "The Industrial Research Fad." Dr. Dittmer's address was entitled "Undergraduate Research and Its Benefits to the College." Professor Snavely discussed "Undergraduate Research Program in Chemistry," and Dr. Neidig's subject was "Research Centered Experiments."

Other activities for the day included an introduction by Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of Lebanon Valley College, and a tour of campus facilities.

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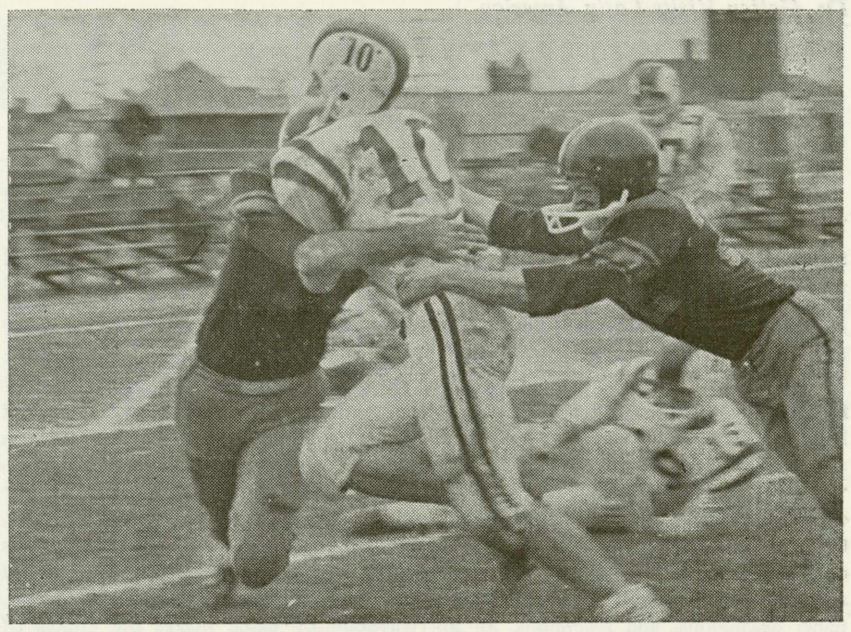

Ball Carrier Wes MacMillan is sandwiched between two Ursinus tacklers during Valley's 28-19 triumph in the home finale. Other Valley players in the picture are John Vaszily (16) and Carl Anderson (67).

LVC Tromps Bears In Final Home Game

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen closed out the home season Saturday with a 28-19 win over the Ursinus Bears with Wes MacMillan accounting for 16 of the 28 points.

The first quarter was scoreless, but Valley moved the ball freely and, at one point, had moved inside the Bear fifteen before losing the ball and at the end of the quarter was, once again, deep in Ursinus territory.

On the first play of the second period John Vaszily rifled a pass to MacMillan for the Valley's first score. Upon regaining possession it took the "Dutchmen" only six plays to cover 77 yards for the second score, which came on a pass from Vaszily to Jake Kimmel. The drive was sparked by 31 and 11-yard sprints by pint-sized frosh halfback, Dick Spallone.

The Bears, trailing by twelve, came back on the passing arm of quarterback Ron Emmert whose 5-yard pass hit Frank Videon in the end zone for six points. Dave Weisel kicked the extra point making the score 12-7, in favor of LVC.

Wes MacMillan is hosted onto the shoulders of Jim Duke and admiring LVC students following the game.

Following the kickoff the Valley stormed back for another score before the half. MacMillan and Vaszily switched rolls on the big play of the series as Wes hit John with a 23-yard pass to the Bear 25. Four plays later Wes went in from four yards out for his second score of the afternoon. He then proceeded to nab Vaszily's pass for a two-point conversion to bring the score to 20-7, and his personal total to 14.

In the third quarter Lebanon Valley concluded its scoring with a 77-yard march led by the running and passing of Denny Gagnon. Gagnon completed a pass to Terry Herr and had runs of 17, 7, and 19 yards, the 19 yarder being of the scoring variety. MacMillan followed Gagnon's score with his second two-point conversion of the day, bringing the score to 28-7 and putting the game out of reach.

The Bears scored two more times in a losing cause as Dennis Quinn threw strikes to Bill Degenhardt and Sholl.

Between these scoring efforts one more Valley drive was sparked by the Mark Treftz and Bob Hawk pass-catch combination, which got the Valley as far as the Bear seven before a strong rush forced the Dutchmen to give up the ball on downs.

Weekend Features Powder Puff Game

Gander weekend is over for another year and there are mixed emotions as to whether this is a blessing or not. Saturday was started with a bang when the Kalo Kuties opposed the Knighties in a Powder Puff Football Game at 9:30 A.M.

Barb Sawyer was quarterback for the Kuties and the rest of the players were Sandy Beltz, Louise Royahn, Marcia Miller, Ellen McFaul, Libbet Vastine, Carol Bottcher, Bonnie Weirick, Carolyn Miller, Barbara Beltz, Judy Donmoyer, Pat Thornton, Elaine Brenner, Bobby Gable, Gretchen Long, Wendy Ptacek, Linda Rohrer, Janet Bachant and Nancy Bachant. Their coaches were Dennis Schmid, Wayne Miller, Dick McCoy and John Davis. Andy Erby quarterbacked for the Knighties and their other players included Diane Aldinger, Molly Hartman, Bobby McCaw, Elma Lowry, Maripat Smith, Pat Jones, Sue Bender, Rita Rice, Gail Thompson, Liz Beer, Mimi Halliday, Karen Bachant, Janet Stein, Ethel Nagle, Anne Sargent, Jean Shaw and Donna Smith.

At the end of the first half the score was 6-6. Bobby Gable, a freshman, made a touchdown for the Kuties and Diane Aldinger, another freshman, scored for the Knighties. At the end of the twenty minute half Clio passed out candy bars to all the players. In the second exciting half, with two minutes to go, Maripat Smith caught a pass in the end zone, giving the Knighties a 12-6 score. The Knighties had a victorious morning and both teams played a good game.

That evening the girls went calling for their dates and escorted them to "Vagabond Fall" in the auxiliary gym. The gym floor was covered with leaves and in the middle of the floor was a hobo bon fire. On the one wall was a replica of a train to set the atmosphere of the dance. Refreshments were cider and doughnuts in paper bags.

The dance lasted from 8:30 to 11:30 and was sponsored by Jiggerboard and the Women's Commuter Council.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA
and
KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA
present the
BOWERY BALL
November 22 8:30-11:30
OLD CLOTHES DANCE CONTEST
Union Hose Fire Company
Use Fire Escape

Dr. Geffen Visits Latin America

With The Faculty

by Gail Rice

"Everything was a revelation for which I was hardly prepared."

So responded Dr. Geffen to our question about her overall reaction to her South American visit this summer as a participant in a field study seminar. Sponsored jointly by the Comparative Education Society and the Commission on International Relations in Education, a subdivision of Phi Delta Kappa, the seminar group visited five Latin American countries to learn more about the educational policies and practices in these nations.

Traveling with the group, which ranged from 20 to 43 people at different times, Dr. Geffen left New York on August 11, and spent approximately the next four weeks in South America. Travel was completely by air, with the exception of that between cities. Spending an average of five days in each country, Dr. Geffen attended an elaborate series of lectures, panel discussions, and receptions, all arranged so that the group would meet the top people in education in each of the countries. In addition, visits were made to various educational institutions at all levels. American representatives to each country met and entertained the travelers, as did Peace Corps members, people from the Alliance for Progress, and government officials from the host countries. The high point of these meetings was a private audience with the President of Argentina.

The first stop was Brazil, where Dr. Geffen spent time in Belo Horizonte, Rio de Janeiro, and Brazilia, the new capital. "Astonishing" is Dr. Geffen's description of Brazilia, a magnificent city built on a semi-arid plain, hundreds of miles from anything else. From there, Dr. Geffen traveled to Argentina, where she visited Buenos Aires and Cordoba. Next was Chile, in particular the interior capital of Santiago and Valparaiso on the Pacific coast.

In Bolivia, Dr. Geffen was curious to know the purpose of having the two capitals. "Just in case!" seemed to be the natives' general response. In case of what? Still they answered, "Just in case!" While here, side trips were made to the altiplano, or "high plateau," which is about 12,000 to 13,000 feet in altitude and stretches almost 2000 miles across South America. Dr. Geffen also spent several hours visiting villages on Lake Titacaca.

Last to be visited was Peru, where Dr. Geffen first spent time in Lima and then took the side trips to various other areas. Of particular interest to her was an Inca temple ruins, unusual in the fact that, though the adobe bricks for the temple were made hundreds of years ago, they show no signs of deterioration today. Archeologists have not been able to discover the reason that these simple dirt bricks have remained intact.

From Peru, Dr. Geffen flew back home to Philadelphia with a copious supply of information on all aspects of her trip.

Reflecting on the trip, Dr. Geffen feels that the most outstanding feature of Latin America is the tremendous variety and the magnificent contrasts, as well as the immensity of the area. After traveling the area by plane, she claims she can now fully realize such things as the fact that Brazil alone is larger than the entire continental United States. She was amazed at the contrast in areas, finding extremely flat desert regions met by towering mountain ranges, which then gave way to endless plain areas. Such contrast was found in the cities, where no sooner having left the fantastic harbor of Rio, Dr. Geffen found herself in the unbelievably modern Brazilia. In Santiago, a magnificent city wedged between two mountain ranges, Dr. Geffen found blossoming fruit trees against a background of snow-covered mountains. According to Dr. Geffen, traveling by plane makes the effects of the magnificence and the immensity even more dramatic.

Dr. Geffen also found the extreme cultural variation surprising. In short distances from each other are areas such as the beautiful Cocacabana Beach and the horribly poverty-stricken Favela.

Impressed by the work done by the Peace Corps and the Alliance for Progress, Dr. Geffen found that both groups are well received, as are the Protestant missionaries who are attempting to educate the native peoples.

The people are desperate for education and will do their best to see that their children get an education. But the schools are poor. All are unheated, and many are so crowded that it was impossible for the seminar group to enter a classroom to observe, for there was not even room to stand. Many schools are without textbooks, and teachers' salaries may range from $25 to $35 a month. Latin America is sadly lacking in technical training, partly because there is no money to support any technical program. Yet Dr. Geffen found that in spite of all the shortages there are still dedicated teachers who are desperately looking toward the United States for aid, for they feel that only education can bring their nations out of the poor economic, social, and cultural life.

In general Dr. Geffen feels that "though I did not come away too optimistic, I was impressed by the unselfish devotion of the scores and scores of South Americans whom I met."

Language Clubs Choose B. Burkett As President

Bill Burkett is the newly-elected president of both the German and Russian Clubs at Lebanon Valley College, according to Dr. Hilda Damus, advisor of the German Club, and Mrs. Geilan Hansen, advisor of the Russian Club.

Assisting Burkett in the Russian Club is the vice-president, Clyde Collins. The German Club officers include: Vice-pres., Cameron Moyer; Sec.-treas., Rita Rice; Publicity dir., Francis Miller.

Shearer's Mobile Station

Car Washing — Service

Valley fans in stylish dress cheer the Flying Dutchmen to a 21-12 victory against the Albright Lions on November 9. This was LVC's first football triumph over her sister college since 1953.

Foreign Study Program Starts Application Period

Application periods for three full-year study programs in Paris, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany, for United States undergraduates opened Monday, November 8. The Institute of European Studies announced in Chicago that students will have until June 5, 1964, to submit formal applications for the 1964-1965 programs.

The Paris Honors program allows qualified liberal arts students opportunities to study in their major fields at the University of Paris and other Parisian schools. Six weeks of intensive language training before classes open help to prepare students for courses, which are taught only in French. Enrollment is limited to B-average juniors and a few outstanding sophomores. The Paris program is under the direction of the Institut d'Etudes Politiques, a part of the University of Paris.

The Institute's "European Year" program at the University of Vienna offers a choice between German and English-taught courses in history, political science, literature, philosophy, psychology, economics, fine arts, and other fields, plus intensive German language instruction and opportunities to take regular German-taught courses at the university. Applicants need not have had German, but must be juniors or sophomores with at least a C-plus average.

"Das Deutsche Jahr" at the five-hundred-year-old University of Freiburg, in Germany's Black Forest, is conducted for juniors in political science, history, literature, philosophy, educational theory, and psychology. It offers complete integration into a European University, together with about one hour of tutoring for about every hour of class. All courses are conducted in German. All applicants must have a B average.

Each program includes two field trips in western Europe with Institute lecturers.

LETTERS TO LA VIE

(Continued from Page 2)

As for the organizations on the campus ignoring the "quiet, retiring person," this is just not true. This was one of the reasons for postponing rushing until second semester. We live with and get to know these students before we ever vote on them.

We agree with the editorial that there is a definite need for more organizations. The existing sororities will gladly aid and assist in the establishment of such organizations. However, it is the responsibility of the independents who desire these organizations to take the initial steps by expressing their wishes to the administration.

We welcome any interested students to contact members of ISC.

Julie Lied
President, Kappa Lambda Nu
Janet Bisbing
President, Delta Lambda Sigma

Students And Professors Attend G-burg Lecture

The Robert Fortenbaugh Memorial Lecture for 1963 was held Sunday, November 17, 1963, at 8:00 P.M. in the Christ Chapel at Gettysburg College. Professor David Donald of the Johns Hopkins University spoke on the subject, "Abraham Lincoln and American Nationalism." The following persons attended the lecture: Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, associate professor of history: Dr. James S. Leamon, assistant professor of history; history students (not all majors)—Carol A. Deichert, Janice M. Boffenmyer, Joanne E. Mainiero, Margaret A. Kitts, Linda M. Gatchel, Thomas E. Webb, and Paul F. Keefer, Jr.

Delphian Clio
JOINT OPEN HOUSE
FOR WOMEN
* * * *
Nov. 26th 7:00-8:00 P.M.
CARNEGIE LOUNGE

J. Diebold Analyzes Employment Outlook

McCall's, one of this country's leading women's magazines, published an article entitled, "When Will Your Husband Be Obsolete?" in its issue of July 1963. At first glance this title would indicate that the article was written for married women alone. However, upon looking at the article itself, one may discover that it has great significance for all college students, both married and unmarried, male and female. During the past month or so, the math department has featured this article on its bulletin board, and, according to Dr. Bissinger, head of the department, it has attracted the interest of many students of all departments.

Written by John Diebold and told to Patricia Lovelady Chan of the **McCall's** staff, the article considers the futures of over one-hundred occupations, listing them under one of three headings, "dead-end jobs," "status-quo jobs," or "bright-future jobs."

According to Mr. Diebold, sixty million Americans can expect to find their work changing rapidly within the next thirty years. Some of these jobs can be expected to completely disappear within that time, while others will take a bit longer. However, he states that the work of every one of these employees is practically certain to be obsolete within the next generation. Science and engineering seem to hold the brightest future, as complicated new machines replace unskilled and semi-skilled workers. Technology, with its new concepts of business management, is having a great effect on office workers and and supervisors. At the same time, however, new jobs are coming into being in areas undreamed of by those living twenty years ago. "But," says Mr. Diebold, "they are more demanding jobs, requiring brand-new skills."

What will happen to the people holding these out-moded jobs? Some will reach normal retirement age before the field reaches its doom. These people will not be replaced. However, the majority of the workers in the field will be younger people. These will have to be retrained to take a more stable place in today's changing society.

Where do you stand? To enable the college student to answer this question, a partial list of occupations included in each of the three categories mentioned before will follow.

Rated as dead-end jobs by the writer were: Aircraft-assembly worker, appliance or automobile-assembly worker, bank worker, bookkeeper, brokerage margin clerk, coal miner, court reporter, engineering technical assistant, draftsman, farmer, foundry worker, grocery store owner or clerk, machine tool operator, mail clerk, painter, watchmaker, railroad workers of all types, steel and textile workers, and service station attendants. The decline to occur in the prospective of most of these jobs is due to increased automation and the production of more durable goods.

Following this list is the list of status-quo occupations. These are: Accountant, advertising man, air-traffic controller, airline pilot, aluminum worker, automobile mechanic, baker, bank manager and teller, bricklayer, chemical worker, cook, hotel and motel managers, scientific and industrial instrument maker, laundry and dry cleaning proprietor, logging worker, mail carrier, personnel manager, pharmacist, plant manager, plasterer, policeman, public relations, purchasing agent, repairman, salesman, travel agent, truck driver, and home delivery routeman.

Finally in the category of jobs with the brightest futures are: aerospace engineer, aerospace skilled worker, athletic director, attorney, chemical engineer, civil engineer, communications installer and service worker, computer operator or maintenance worker, business management consultant, data processing analyst, dentist, doctor, economist, electrical or electronic engineer, industrial engineer, insurance actuary, insurance agent and broker, marketing research worker, mathematician, mechanical engineer, medical technician, metallurgist, nuclear engineer, physicist, plastics worker, teacher, telephone installer, weather forecaster, and writer and editor.

Teacher To Present Unit For Education Members

The third meeting of the Elementary Education Club will be held tonight in Room 25 of the Administration Building. Mr. Israel, a sixth grade teacher in the Lebanon school system, will present a social studies unit on Japan. The unit, a series of experiences used to convey information on a particular topic, is a much-used device of teachers in every level and in every subject area.

WIG & BUCKLE
Announces Tryouts For
Twelfth Night
December 10 7-10 p.m.
B-2

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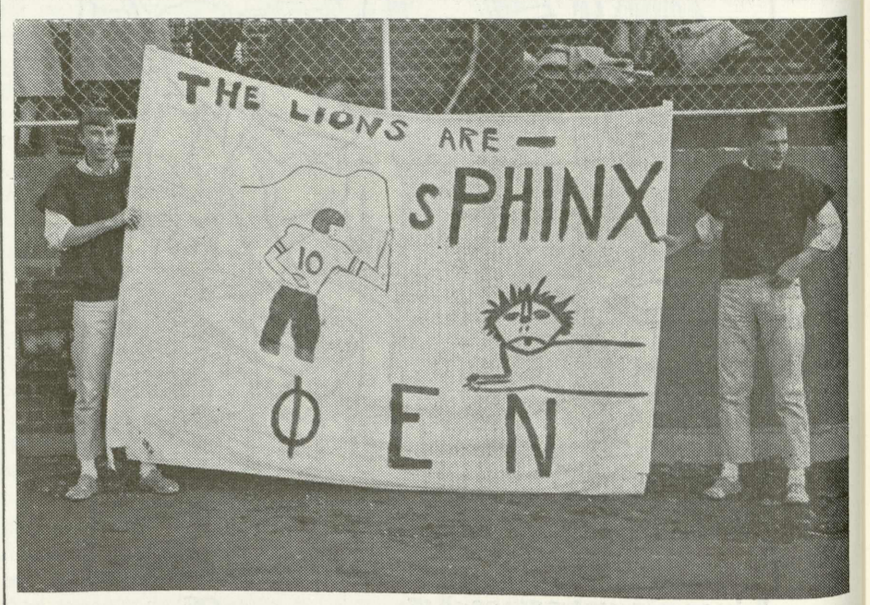


LV students, (left to right) Tom Webb and Mike Lenker, express their creativity and school spirit at the Lebanon Valley-Albright football game, November 9. An article on page 1 gives a synopsis of the events of the day.

Ask not what America will do for you,

La Vie Collegienne

but what together we can do for the freedom of man.
JOHN F. KENNEDY

40th Year — No. 6 | Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania | Thursday, December 5, 1963

James L. Beck

Lavinia A. Beckner

Rita M. Blauvelt

Charles H. Ebersole

David D. Grove

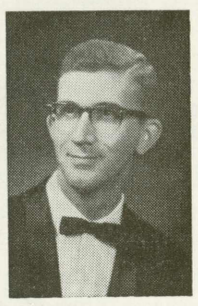
Helen J. Haskell

Patricia A. Jones

Judith E. Keiper

Robert S. Lewis

Charles H. Martin


W. Steven Nolt

Judith K. Ruhl

Loretta A. Schlegel

Barbara J. Speicher

Susan J. Wolfe

1964 Who's Who Volume Lists Fifteen Lebanon Valley Seniors

Fifteen Lebanon Valley College seniors have been named for inclusion in the 1963-64 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

On the basis of a quota assigned to them annually, the college nominates students who, on the basis of their grades, personal character and campus leadership, are deemed worthy of inclusion in "Who's Who." Final selection is made by the publishers. The quota is established to keep the number of students nominated small and select, while at the same time allowing the college to submit a well-rounded representation of the student body.

Each student who becomes a member of "Who's Who" receives a certificate, is listed in the publication for the year in which he was selected and has available to him the services of a placement bureau sponsored by the organization. The student is also permitted to wear the "Who's Who" key.

This year's honored members are:

James Beck, a psychology major, is president of Faculty-Student Council and the Psychology Club. He has also served as corresponding secretary of Phi Lambda Sigma, treasurer of Faculty-Student Council and has been active in the Men's Senate, White Hats and the Political Science Club. He is taking part in the Honors Program in Psychology.

Lavinia Beckner is majoring in history. She is president of the Women's Athletic Association, vice president of RWSGA, and secretary of White Hats and Faculty-Student Council. Vinnie has also been active in Delphian, *Quittapahilla,* and all women's sports. Last year she was elected Miss Athlete by the Class of 1964. She is president of Laughlin Hall this year.

Rita Blauvelt, a music major, is a member of the College Band, the Symphony Orchestra and the College Chorus. She was president of the Girls' Band and librarian of the Brass Ensemble and Girls' Band. Rita is also active in Delta Lambda Sigma, PSEA, Jiggerboard and is a floor president in Mary Capp Green.

Charles Ebersole, a psychology major, was chosen one of the ten most outstanding students in the junior class last year. Chuck is president of the LV Club, captain of the baseball team and captain of the basketball team. He has been awarded the Baseball Outstanding Player Award and is a counselor in the freshman men's dorm and a member of the Senate.

David Grove, a chemistry and biology major, was named one of the ten outstanding students in the junior class last year. He has been active in the Symphony Orchestra, Concert Choir, Delta Tau Chi, Faculty-Student Council, SCA Choir, SCA Cabinet, Chemistry Club, Wig and Buckle, 13*th Warthog* and *La Vie*. Dave received the sophomore achievement award in chemistry and the sophomore prize in English. He has also participated in research work in the chemistry department during the summer.

Helen Haskell, a mathematics major, is vice president of the Math Club and secretary of RWSGA. She is also active in Kappa Lambda Nu, PSEA, the Student Organist Guild and Faculty-Student Council. Helen has been a floor president in Vickroy Hall and last year received the Pension Trust Actuarial Science Award.

Patricia Jones is an elementary education major. She is president of the Childhood Education Club and has been active in Delta Lambda Sigma, PSEA, Faculty-Student Council, *Quittapahilla,* WAA, Concert Choir, College Chorus, White Hats, and RWSGA. Pat has also served as floor president in Mary Capp Green. In 1960 she was selected as the Homecoming Queen and in 1961 she was chosen as the Christmas Queen.

Judith Keiper, an elementary education major, is president of Jiggerboard, secretary of the Women's Athletic Association and Delta Lambda Sigma. Judy has also been active in Tri-Beta, PSEA, Childhood Education Club and Faculty-Student Council. Last year she was editor of the 1964 *Quittapahilla,* layout editor of *La Vie,* and was selected one of ten outstanding students in the junior class.

Robert Lewis is a pre-medical student. He is president of Beta Beta Beta and vice president of Kappa Lambda Sigma. Bob also served as assistant treasurer of Kalo and has been active in intramurals. Last year he received the Phi Lambda Sigma award.

Charles Martin, a political science major, is president of the Knights, vice president of Pi Gamma Mu and treasurer of Inter-Society Council. He has been active in Alpha Phi Omega, the Political Science Club, *La Vie* and was sports editor of the 1964 *Quittapahilla.* Charlie is also a student assistant in the Public Relations Department at Lebanon Valley College.

Steven Nolt, a music education major, is president of the Phi Mu Alpha chapter of Sinfonia. Steve has also been active in the College Concert and Marching Bands, the Concert Choir, PSEA, the Ski Club and the Brass Ensemble.

Judith Ruhl, an English major, is editor of *La Vie Collegienne.* She is also a member of Delta Lambda Sigma, PSEA and Faculty-Student Council. Judy was associate editor of the 1964 *Quittapahilla* and has been active in the College Band, and Clarinet Choir. She also served as a student member of the Centennial Seal Committee.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Chapel Choir Plans Annual Yule Concert

The Lebanon Valley Chapel Choir will present its annual Christmas program on December 17 during the regular chapel hour.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Pierce Getz, will present a series of rarely heard music by German composers of the 17th and 18th centuries. The program will include three numbers which are all built around Christmas chorales popular in the Lutheran church at that time.

In Dulci Jubilo by Buxtehude is written for organ and two violins. It is built around the hymn we know today as *Good Christian Men Rejoice.* Buxtehude was the teacher of Johannes Sebastian Bach and had much influence on Bach who used his teacher's manner of writing and developed it to a higher art.

A Little Christmas Cantata by Fritz Dietrich is based on the Christmas story, Luke 2:1-20. To this were added four stanzas of Martin Luther's Christmas hymn, *All Praise Thee, Eternal God,* at appropriate points in the text. They allow for meditation and reflection as the sacred story unfolds. The entire work is set in the mixolydian mode, the mode of the chorale melody.

The Christmas Story by Johannes Petzold is a short cantata, the text of which is based on two Christmas hymns by Nikolaus Herman. Stanzas of *Praise God the Lord, Ye Sons of Men* are interspersed at various points. Accompaniment is provided by organ and a flute obbligato.

The prelude will be a trio sonata for violins and organ by Carrelli.

Miss Jo Ann Dubbs will be organist for the program. Flutists will be Miss Barbara Shupp and Miss Roberta Johns. Miss Joan Kissinger and Robert Lau will provide the violin music.

Trumpet, Violin Majors Present Student Recital

Richard Hiler, trumpeter, student of Dr. James Thurmond, and Robert Lau, violinist and student of Thomas Lanese, will present a student recital on December 5 at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. Hiler will be accompanied by Miss Penelope Hallett and Dorothy Hudson will accompany Lau.

Hiler will perform *Two Preludes from The Well Tempered Klavier* by Bach-Herve, including "Andante No. 12 in F Minor" and "Allegro No. 24 in B Minor;" *Adagio and Allegro from Sonata in E* by Handel; and *Concertino* by Porrino.

Lau's numbers will include *Concerto in A Major* by Mozart, including "Allegro Aperto," "Adagio," and "Allegro Aparto;" *Apres an Reve* by Faure-Elman; *Danse Espagnole* by Granados; and *Praeludium and Allegro* by Kreisler.

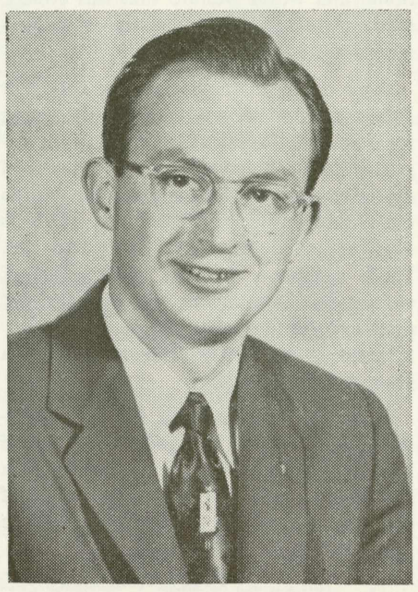
Farmerie To Accept Position Of Registrar

Dr. Frederic K. Miller has announced the appointment of Samuel Albert Farmerie to the position of registrar at Lebanon Valley College. Mr. Farmerie will begin his official duties on campus effective December 1.

Mr. Farmerie is a graduate of Shaler Township High School in the Western part of Pennsylvania. He completed his undergraduate studies at Clarion State College and holds his master's degree from Westminster College. He is currently a candidate for the doctor of education degree at the Pennsylvania State University.

Following two years of service with the United States Marine Corps, Mr. Farmerie took a teaching position at the S. R. U. Joint High School in East Smithfield, Pennsylvania, in 1956. In 1961 he resigned this position to continue his studies at Penn State where he held a graduate assistantship.

Mr. Farmerie replaces Mrs. Marion H. Starr who has held the position of registrar from 1956 until her resignation in October of this year.


Samuel A. Farmerie

Ralph Shay To Present Lecture On Taiwan Visit

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, associate professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science, will present a lecture during the December 10 Chapel Program. The title of his address is "I Was A Stranger And They Took Me In."

Dr. Shay was one of twenty-three Americans to participate in the Summer Institute in Chinese Civilization held this past summer at the University of Tunghai in Taiwan. During the seven week period all phases of this culture were presented in lectures, seminars and field trips.

The Chapel Choir will sing their anthem in Japanese for this program.

PMEA State Convention Features LV Woodwinds

The Lebanon Valley College Clarinet Choir will perform at a luncheon of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association State Convention at Harrisburg on Friday, December 6. The ensemble is directed by Mr. Frank E. Stachow, associate professor of theory and woodwinds, and it includes about thirty students.

Two guest conductors will direct the Clarinet Choir in the presentation of their new compositions. Presenting "Prayer From Evangeline" and "Girl With a White Dog" will be Mr. Noah Klauss of Harrisburg. Mr. Vaclav Nelhybel will conduct the performance of his "Chorale" and "Danza."

In addition to these selections Mr. Stachow will direct the following numbers: "Don Giovanni," arranged for concert choir by Lucien Cailliet; "Seasonal Sketches" by Everett Gates, director of graduate studies of the University of Rochester Eastman School of Music; "Study In Lavender" by Osterling; "Playground" by Kepner.

The Clarinet Choir has been invited to appear at the Southern District Band Festival, which will be held in Annville in February. The ensemble is also scheduled to perform at the New Jersey All-State Band Festival at Mount Holly on February 21.

La Vie Inquires

Do Valleyites Want NewLocalFraternities

by Carol Mickey

In the last several issues of **La Vie** there has been discussion of the need and desirability of starting new social societies at Lebanon Valley.

Here **La Vie Inquires** attempts to discover the opinions of various officers of existing societies and independents concerning the need of new societies on our campus.

The presidents of Delphian and Clio expressed their opinions in the last issue of **La Vie** and their willingness to help organize new societies. Therefore this column will express the opinions of officers of the three local fraternities on this issue. **La Vie Inquires** of these officers, "Do you think there is a need for one or more social sororities or fraternities? If so, how would you go about starting them? Would you, as an officer of an existing fraternity, help organize new organization (s)?" Since this question concerns local socities the local chapters of national fraternities were not consulted.

The independents express the most important opinions in this question, since the organization of any new societies would be their responsibility. The perogative would have to be theirs, rather than that of the members of present societies. The independents here express their answers to the question, "Do you think there is a need for one or more sororities or fraternities? If so, how would you go about starting them? Would you, as an independent, join or assume leadership of a new sorority or fraternity?"

Ed Ruth, secretary, Kappa Lambda Sigma: "I feel that there is a definite need for at least one more social sorority and fraternity. The present sororities and fraternities are limited in membership in respect to adequate meeting facilities and the closeness of fellowship. If the college expands, as it expects to in the near future, there will be more pressing demands for new social groups. In order to start a new society, a group of students with like social interests, who are not members of present social sororities or fraternities. will have to get together and express their desire to Inter-Society Council. In turn, the Council could help to advise and organize a new social group. As an officer of Kalo, I would help to advise the new group until they are formed, if I were asked."

Charles Martin, president, Knights of the Valley: "If a need should arise on our campus for starting a new fraternity, I would heartily support it. At this time, however, I don't believe that such a need exists! The three men's social organizations do a more than adequate job in serving the male population of LVC and any new fraternity would result in a lowering of standards for all involved.

"I am not as familiar with the situation of the sororities. As an impartial observer it seems to me that there could possibly be a need for a new sorority since only two are now present on campus. It would enable the current sororities to reduce their size and would not result in a loss of quality in either Delphian of Clio.

"Any attempt to initiate a new sorority must come from the students and not an existing organization. If I felt the new organizations to be legitimate I would be more than happy to help them organize."

John Rojahn, corresponding secretary (second semester), Phi Lambda Sigma: "Lebanon Valley College certainly has a need for more than one social organization. The social obligation of the organizations on campus at present is a large responsibility. The existing fraternities and sororities are financially limited and the ways in which to make a substantial amount of money are scarce. Incidentally, producing a social event on this campus cannot be considered a moneymaking project.

"We now have three men's organizations on campus. The calendar or social events is equally distributed between them. These organizations, I feel, have done the best they can to satisfy the social drive at LVC.

"To start another organization on such a small campus would not bring about any advantages that I could see. If another organization was started, I'm afraid that it could not exist because of the limited financial resources.

"My suggestions for our campus are: (1) new and unique ideas to satisfy more people, (2) a stronger and more organized council governing the existing societies, and (3) a more family-like atmosphere between the LVC students."

Bonnie Miller and Elaine Kreller: "Yes, we think that there is a need for more sororities or fraternities.

"First there must be a group of kids interested in forming the sorority, who must get permission from the dean. They should write a constitution and get this approved by the right authority.

"Yes, we would join or assume leadership of a new sorority. We feel that the chance to join a social sorority or fraternity should be open to everyone and not be limited to just two or three groups with a limited membership."

Doug Everett: As far as I am concerned, there is no need for **any** fraternities, let alone any more, on this campus. No one has, as yet, convinced me of their worth to me.

"As to whether or not I would join or assume leadership of a group such as this, I believe I can honestly say that I would not consider membership in such groups as an improvement of my character, education, or position in society. I find that I am busy enough without adding activities of this type to my schedule. I feel they are unnecessary."

Claudia Hostetter: "In my opinion, the social fraternities and sororities already established on this campus serve it quite adequately in providing various social functions. As for creating a friendlier, more unified campus, an additional organization could not improve upon the already friendly, closeknit, atmosphere of small college life.

"As an independent I would not join or assume leadership of a newly organized social sorority because for me a social sorority and its obligations would be more deterrent than beneficial to my college career."

Rick Carlson: "In evaluating a need for one or more additional social sororities or fraternities, there are certain facts which must be considered. One fact is that any campus should have an institution for providing the social aspect of education. This need for a social organization can be fulfilled by social sororities or fraternities as well as organizations not specifically formed for social enrichment (i.e. class activities, clubs, etc.). Another fact is the personal need of us all. Acceptance, security, identity, and a sense of being wanted are some of these. Sororities and fraternities help to fulfill these, but other organizations can serve the same purpose. Therefore, a person not selected by a social organization may find satisfaction in other activities (i.e. class activities, cliques, subject matter clubs, SCA, even).

"Considering these needs and the facilities already available for fulfilling them, it appears that more social sororities and fraternities are not needed."

The Contemporary Scene

In his own words John Fitzgerald Kennedy reveals his profound portrait as a great leader of men and defender of world peace.

"The courage of life is often a less dramatic spectacle than the courage of a final moment; but it is no less than a magnificent mixture of triumph and tragedy. A man does what he must—in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures—and that is the basis of all human morality."

Profiles in Courage

"In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility—I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it—and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country.

My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man.

Finally, whether you are citizens of America or citizens of the world, ask of us here the same high standards of strength and sacrifice which we ask of you. With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own."

Inaugural Address

"According to the ancient Chinese proverb, a journey of 1,000 miles must begin with a single step. My fellow Americans, let us take that first step. Let us, if we can, step back from the shadows of war and seek out the way of peace. And if that journey is 1,000 miles or even more, let history record that we, in this land, at this time, took the first step."

Report on test-ban treaty

"This is a dangerous and uncertain world . . . No one expects our lives to be easy—not in this decade, not in this century."

Last speech

"On that day let us gather in sanctuaries dedicated to worship and in homes blessed by family affection to express our gratitude for the glorious gifts of God; and let us earnestly and humbly pray that He will continue to guide and sustain us in the great unfinished tasks of achieving peace, justice and understanding among all men and all nations and of ending misery and suffering wherever they exist."

Thanksgiving Proclamation

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of **La Vie:**

Is it not a shame that in an age when young people are accused of being ignorant of national and international affairs and also accused of unconcern for national and world welfare that this college made no effort to redress this misrepresented attitude?

On a day that was decreed by President Johnson as a national day of mourning for our late President students were expected to be prepared for and to attend morning classes. Perhaps unbeknown to the Administration there were students who regarded Monday, November 25, 1963, not as a day for getting out of classes, but as a day to join with the rest of the world in paying tribute to not only a great American President, but to a great world leader.

Is it not also a shame that for something so trivial as a football victory of Lebanon Valley College we are given a full day to rejoice, but for the death of the President of the United States we are given half a day to mourn?

Peggy Rohrbach
Judi Horwitz

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

40th Year — No. 6 **Thursday, December 5, 1963**

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Associate Editor ..... Nancy L. Bintliff, '65
News Editor ..... Carol A. Warfield, '66
Feature Editor ..... Carol A. Mickey, '66
Sports Editor ..... Charles F. Burkhardt, '64
Business Manager ..... H. William Alsted, '65
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Feature Reporter: G. Rice.
Photography ..... Jack Gregory '66, Paul S. Ulrich, '66
Exchange Editor ..... Bonnie C. Weirick, '65
Layout Editor ..... Betsy A. Lorenz, '65
Adviser ..... Rev. Bruce C. Souders

La Vie Collegienne is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): $2.00.

The Future

President John F. Kennedy has been assassinated. This is a shocking tragedy facing each person as an individual and America as a nation. The office of the President of the United States is almost sacred in the eyes of Americans. No one ever really believed that it would be violated in this enlightened period of democracy. The assassinations of Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield and William McKinley seem so far away, belonging to a less civilized era. The lives of many other people in this country have been destroyed or ruined because of the beliefs and ideas they have professed, but somehow the Presidency seemed immune from this; the impeachment of Andrew Johnson is forgotten as a bad dream.

Those living in this era, however, will no longer be allowed to forget. Now they must remember and learn to live with the stark reality that such events can occur in this country. As the first paralyzing shock of President Kennedy's death wears away, America must not be left weak and helpless. Citizens could well follow the examples set by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and President Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. Kennedy for her stalwartness during the crisis and Mr. Johnson for his firm take-over of the duties of the nation's highest office and his continued support of the programs advocated by Mr. Kennedy. Perhaps the force of the tragedy will bring Congress closer together, at least temporarily, in an effort to pay tribute to Mr. Kennedy's ideals by passing some of the measures he proposed. One hopes that someday the price for progress and the furtherance of one's ideals will not be so great. (NLB)

President Kennedy

While riding in a gala political parade through downtown Dallas, Texas, President John F. Kennedy was shot by an assassin. The 35th President of the United States died at 1 p.m. CST on November 22, 1963.

Thus ends, in a terrible tragedy mourned by the nation and most of the world, a career that was brilliant and a life that was crowded with excitement, adventure and achievement.

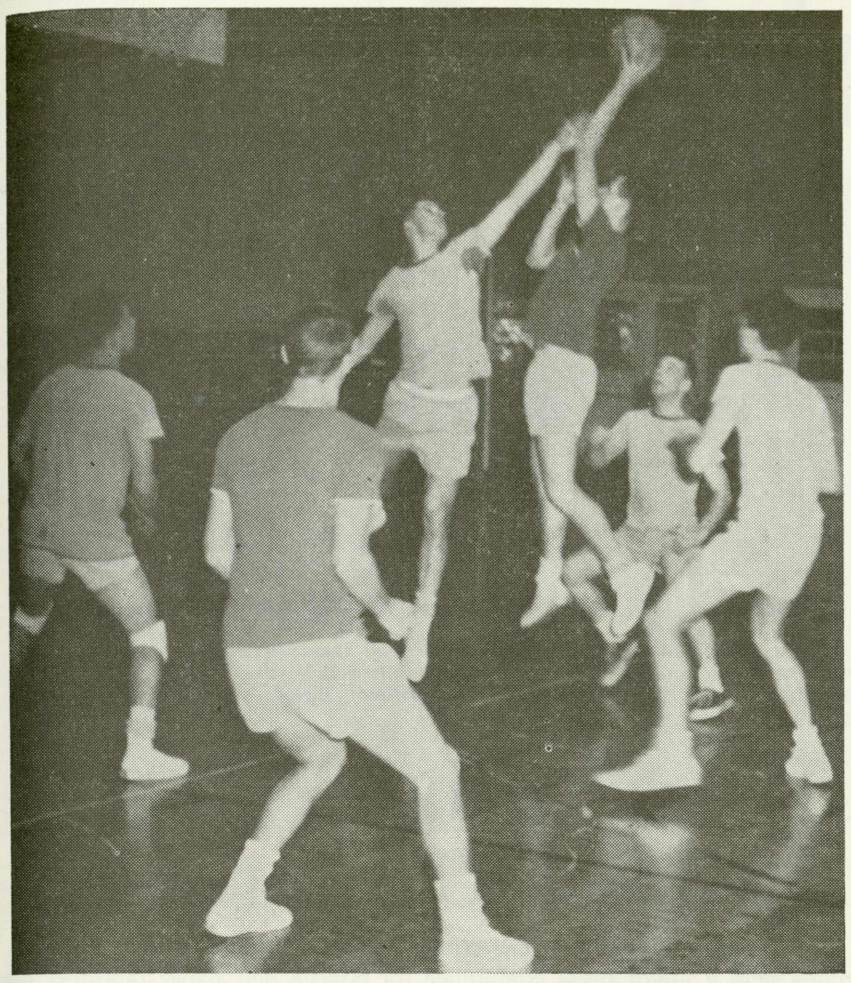
John Fitzgerald Kennedy belonged uniquely to us—to this generation, to this nation. He was a man of this time and place in the history of our country. He was an eloquent spokesman for the strange new world which the Second World War has ushered in. He was a man of the world who understood the role of the United States in this world. He was a man of peace, a man of political sophistication, a man of deep intellect, and a brilliant exponent of American democracy. He has been murderously cut off in the prime of his life and power and the Nation has suffered another day of infamy which the American people will never forget. And this explains why, as the assassin put a bullet in the brain of the President, he also put an everlasting scar on our generation.

It is only honest to say that many Americans did not always see his country's interests as he did. Many differed with his concept of the role of Government and the numerous reflections of that view in specific issues. Yet everyone could sense his statesmanship. Differences arose, often, but always he was able to see another person's point of view and persuasively to state his own ideas. These surely are the characteristics of a leader of men and a gentleman.

John Fitzerald Kennedy, the first President born in this century, was a man with new, controversial and advanced ideas. He lived to see only a few of them reach fulfillment. He cannot yet be measured, and he may never be measured, by the crises or debates that seemed to persist throughout his Presidency. Yet, he can be measured in what he knew and felt should be done by himself and for his country.

As we reflect on this tragic incident let us reflect on our nation. Our silence must be broken. We must oppose the extremists and the fanatics who ramble on with baseless charges and ugly rumors. We must speak out for reason and right and simple human decency. Regardless of the issues that divide us we must regard our fellow citizens and the leaders in our government with trust, compassion and, most of all, respect.

We cannot turn the calendars or the clocks back. The world and history must and shall go on. Yet, nothing cherished ever wholly perishes. Man persists, man with his capacity to dream and hope. Man with his capacity for shock, and grief, but also with his inheritance of faith and of belief.



Members of the Flying Dutchmen Basketball Team practice for their first game to be held this evening at Elizabethtown College. The game begins at 8:15 p.m. Head Coach for this year's team is Donald Grider. Chuck Ebersole is captain.

Alumni Receives 'Sports Illustrated' AnniversaryAward

by Sharon Stetler

Sports Illustrated magazine, in their November 11, 1963 issue, published the names of the twenty-five college football players from the class of 1939 who received the **Sports Illustrated** Silver Anniversary Award for distinguished activities and mature citizenship in the years since they graduated.

In this unique award judgment was made not on the superior quality of football the man played twenty-five years ago but on the nature and extent of the man's performance in his career and way of life in the intervening twenty-five years.

In the words of Robert Cantwell of **Sports Illustrated:**

> Men who were playing college football in the fall of 1938 faced a singular experience: a new period of history took shape more visibly for them than for any previous college generation.

The opening day of the collegiate football season in 1938 was the day of the Munich Pact and Hitler's march on Czechoslovakia. In a few short hours the world came to the realization that war was not only threatening but imminent. The men of the generation that played football in 1938 moved virtually overnight, from college into the demands of war and international responsibility.

No exception was Raymond T. (Raymie) Frey, Sr., a native of Lebanon, Pa., who was nominated for the 1963 **Sports Illustrated** Silver Anniversary All-America Award by his alma mater, Lebanon Valley College.

Raymond Frey remembers standing that October morning on a downtown corner in Annville and watching some girls who were also waiting for a ride to Lebanon Valley College five miles away. The girls were picked up first, but Frey reached into military service in 1941.

Upon graduation from Lebanon Valley in 1939, where he was both a football and basketball letterman, Frey taught high school in Marietta, Pa., until he was called into military service in 1941. While attending college Frey was a dedicated student who worked hard for grades good enough to justify his four-year football scholarship.

In February, 1943, less than a year after receiving his commission as a Second Lieutenant, he was blinded when a dynamite charge exploded during a training mission at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Following his injury, Lt. Frey was a patient at the Valley Forge General Hospital, where he became interested in rehabilitation work and decided upon this as his life's work. Upon discharge from the service in August, 1943, he underwent special training as a blind consultant and accepted an assignment at the Valley Forge Hospital as an Education and Rehabilitation Aide to the Blind. In this capacity, he worked with more than 700 blinded World War II veterans, assisting them in making an early adjustment to their blindness.

After World War II, he enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, where he completed his training as a physical therapist in September, 1946, attaining a high scholastic average and serving as president of his class. After passing the Pennsylvania State Board examinations in October, 1946, he accepted a position at the Newcastle Veterans Administration Hospital near Wilmington, Delaware, in November and remained there until August, 1947, when he returned to his hometown of Lebanon and took a position with the Lebanon Veterans Administration Hospital. He has remained at the latter post to this day.

In the local community, he has served as a member of various committees of the Y. M. C. A. and as a trustee of the Pershing Avenue Playground Association. In the Centenary Methodist Church, he has been an outstanding Sunday School teacher and church officer.

Summer Jobs Directory Available For Students

A directory listing 35,000 summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas holiday vacation.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,600 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches, and summer theatres listed also need college students.

Ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at the bookstore or send $3.00 (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

McHenry Attends Recent MAS Athletic Meetings

Mr. William D. McHenry, director of athletics, attended the executive committee meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference held at Muhlenberg College in Allentown on November 25.

McHenry also attended the MASCAC athletic directors' annual scheduling conference held November 26 at Muhlenberg.

Chemistry Group Shows Movie In Science Hall

The LVC Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society is sponsoring the showing of a color film tonight. The movie, "The Physical Chemistry of Polymers," will be presented at 7 p.m. in room 132 of the Science Hall.

Delphian Christmas Party

December 12 **7 p.m.**

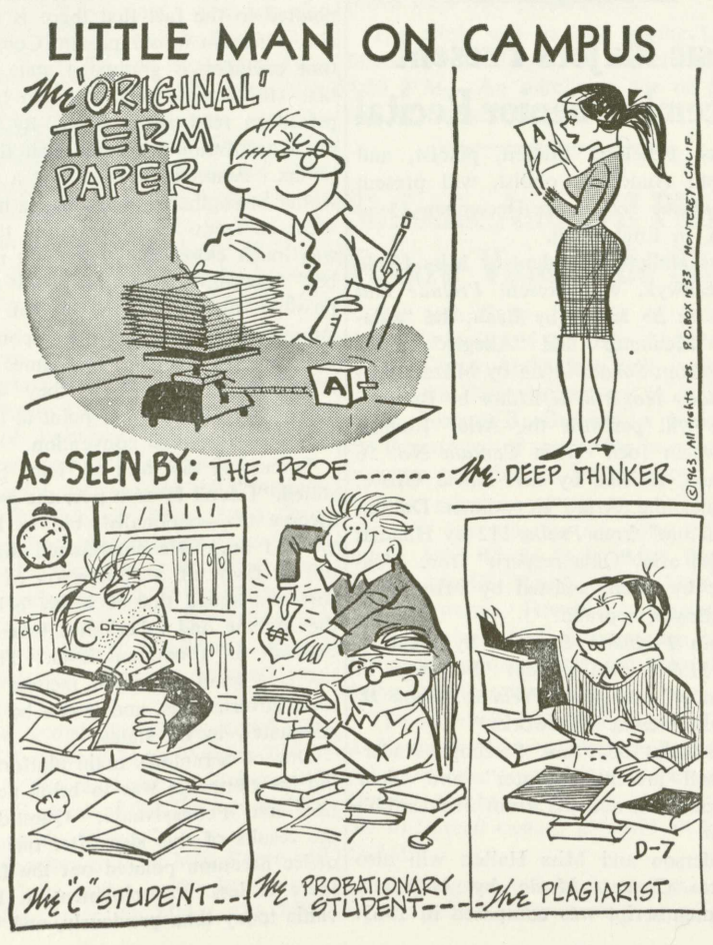
All freshmen and upperclassmen women interested in pledging Delphian should attend.

Vickroy Lounge

Psychology Club Meeting

December 9 **8 p.m.**

A clinical psychologist from Wernersville will be the guest speaker.



Dutch Flier

By Chip Burkhardt

With the cancellation of the P. M. C. game, due to the assassination of the President, the 1963 football season came to a close. The team's 4-3 record gave Coach McHenry his third winning record in as many years at the helm of the Valley football efforts. I would now like to consider some highlights of the season and take a look at some of the personnel prospects for next year.

The season opened on a bright note as the "Dutchmen" travelled to Wilkes-Barre and handed the Wilkes College team a 13-6 setback. Here Wes MacMillan began his senior year with a 100 plus rushing performance.

Things got rougher for the LV squad as they travelled to Drexel and Muhlenberg, absorbing 30-6 and 28-16 losses. Each game resulted in casualities as Jimmy Duke broke an arm in the Drexel game and Al Bullard received one while playing Muhlenberg. Duke's services were lost until the Albright game, and Bullard did not see action for the remainder of the season.

With a shortage in manpower the Valley limped home to meet Moravian in the annual Homecoming Game and came out on top with a heart-stopping 9-7 victory.

A field goal by frosh Bob Martalus provided the margin of victory. But, the real story of the game was the Valley defensive effort which forced two fumbles within their own ten-yard line, both during the final few minutes of play. Bill Hohenshelt fell on the ball in the end zone with less than two minutes to go to pull the game out of the fire. Hohenshelt's performance that day earned him all ECAC recognition at the guard position.

The following week, however, things took a turn for the worse. Dickinson took advantage of the Valley's inability to hold onto the ball and stormed to a 34-8 win for the end of a long string of LV wins in that particular series.

On November 9, the team became the first Valley team to defeat Albright in ten years as the "Dutchmen" just wouldn't let the Lions score until the game was on ice—although Albright out-gained them in rushing and passing. It was the Valley defensive effort that turned the trick. Five pass interceptions and three fumble recoveries broke the back of the Lion offensive drives. Outstanding plays of the game were MacMillan's 75-yard return of an intercepted pass and a 19-yard jaunt by Larry Painter after he had unceremoniously relieved the Albright quarterback of the ball. In other words, he stole it and scored a touchdown to put the game out of Albright's reach. Bill Hohenshelt once again received ECAC recognition for his outstanding play. Wes MacMillan passed the 1,000 yards gained mark and received the game ball in a short ceremony following the game.

On the 16th, the Valley closed out the season with a 28-19 win over the Ursinus Bears. Wes MacMillan scored 16 of the 28 points by scoring two touchdowns and four extra points to close out his collegiate career.

As far as personnel loss goes this season, the Dutchmen won't lose as many through graduation as in the past, but quality-wise the loss will be hard to take. In Mike Kildee, the squad looses a first-rate tackle. The other loss everyone is only too well aware of. It would be useless to try to describe his value to the team here, but, believe me, it's an understatement to say that he will be missed. His four years of varsity performance speak for themselves.

Although MacMillan and Kildee will be missed, the fact that the bulk of the squad will be returning is most encouraging.

In the line, big Glenn Steck will return to his tackle position and have help in some depth at all other positions. Al Bullard will be 100 per cent again and will be able to resume his duties at tackle, taking up the slack left by Kildee. Freshman Bob Heorner and sophomore Carl Anderson both turned in fine performances this year and will be returning to battle for these positions or possibly for center and guard jobs. At the guard spots, Bill Hohenshelt, Roger Morey and Bruce English have the most time in, with Hohenshelt a two-time ECAC selection. At center Jim Duke returns and will be pushed by place-kicker and letterman Bill DiGiacomo. The ends are well stocked with freshmen Dave Padley and Larry Painter, who have seen full time duty this year with the side-lining of All-Stater Terry Herr and two-time letterman Harrison Woodruff, both hampered physically this season.

The backfield, although losing MacMillan, will be loaded with experience. John Vaszily now has two fine seasons behind him at quarterback and both Dennis Gagnon and Mark Treftz have impressed when called upon. Gagnon came on strong at the end of the year and split the duties with Vaszily leading the team on its only offensive scoring drive against Albright. Besides the quarterback depth, there is no lack of running and defensive backs. Frosh Rich Spallone and sophomores Jake Kimmel, Pete Padley, and Joe Mowrer all are running threats with Kimmel and Mowrer doubling as defensive specialists. The only lack at the moment seems to be a shortage of experienced, big, power runners to pick up that short first down yardage, although Terry Herr played the fullback spot two years ago and could possibly take over if called upon.

All told, things don't look bad at all for next year's team, with all the returning material and the help they may receive from incoming freshmen. I don't think it would be at all surprising if Coach McHenry gets his fourth winning season in a row and maybe even coaches another championship team.

Dr. Hess Studies Marine Life

With The Faculty

by Gail Rice

Five years ago Dr. Paul Hess was at the University of Delaware, where he was completing work for his masters degree. While working on a study of sharks and rays in the Delaware Bay, he became interested in the life studies, and in particular the reproductive habits, of these animals.

Dr. Hess hoped to relate the reproductive system of the shark to that of humans. He chose sharks for his study because they appeared 300 million years ago and have remained relatively unchanged since then; this fact, Dr. Hess feels, might help to determine how the human system and habits may have formed.

With this in mind, he applied to the Public Health Service for money to conduct such a study for his doctorate. The money obtained, he spent his summers, as well as all weekends, for the next four years at the University of Delaware Marine Laboratory in Lewes, Delaware. There he captured sharks himself and kept them in sea water tanks during his experimentation.

While studying embryonic nutrition in the shark, Dr. Hess found one point of exceptional interest and value. This was a certain sugar conversion in the placenta. Such a conversion also takes place in higher animals and in humans, but appears in no other animal in between. Evolution might possibly have been an intermediary, but scientists do not know how this might have happened. Dr. Hess felt that a study of this conversion, which remained an independent characteristic of the shark for 300 million years and then suddenly appeared in humans, might yield information on the evolution of the human system.

He completed one segment of his study in June, 1963, at which time he received his Ph.D. degree.

Desiring to continue his study of embryonic nutrition, he spent last summer at the Marine Laboratory as Research Associate to Dr. Franklin C. Daiber, Resident Director of the laboratory. While Dr. Daiber was on vacation for six weeks, Dr. Hess served as acting director.

His future plans for this particular study are to follow up some of the information gained last summer. He would like to do this by first applying to various government organizations for money which he would use to buy new equipment and to hire two or three senior biology majors for his research assistants on a yearly basis. These assistants would help him with the analytical work at LVC during the school year and would then accompany him to Lewes, Delaware for experimentation during the summer months. By using this method, Dr. Hess hopes to continue his own study while introducing senior biology majors to an actual field project.

But this is not to be the only project which his students have a chance to work on. Several of his students are currently working on independent research projects in some phase of animal physiology. These include such topics as the role of deuterium oxide in marine animal metabolism, in developing chick embryos, and the ability of animals to absorb nutrients through lung tissue. Through these, Dr. Hess says, students gain experience in basic scientific investigation and are introduced to the modern methods of biochemical analysis.

Junior Class Lists Semester Activities

The Class of '65 has announced plans to sponsor dances after the weekend home basketball games. The dances were decided upon at the second class meeting of the Junior Class at Lebanon Valley College.

At this meeting reports of first semester activities were also given. To date the class has sponsored a record hop, the powder puff football game, a hayride and a car wash. The movie that was scheduled for November 23 was cancelled in respect for the late President.

Plans for the Junior Prom were also discussed. A theme was accepted and a hootenanny program was approved for the Friday evening before the dance.

1964 WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)

Loretta Schlegel is a psychology major. She is secretary of the Psychology Club and has been active in the Concert Choir, College Band, College Chorus, *Quittapahilla* Debate Club, WAA, SCA Cabinet, Delta Lambda Sigma, Chapel Choir and the REW Committee. Loretta is taking part in the Psychology Honors Program and has served as departmental assistant and currently as intern in the psychology department. She was selected as one of the ten outstanding students last year.

Barbara Speicher, an elementary education major, was selected as one of the ten most outstanding students in her junior year. She has been active in Delta Lambda Sigma, the SCA Choir, PSEA and the Childhood Education Club. Barbara has also been secretary of Wig and Buckle, Women's Hockey Manager and Photography editor of the 1964 *Quittapahilla*.

Susan Wolfe, an English major, was selected as one of the ten most outstanding students during her junior year. She has been active in Delta Tau Chi, Faculty-Student Council, PSEA, College Band, SCA Choir, and REW Committee. She has served as secretary of the SCA Cabinet and literary editor of the 1964 *Quittapahilla*. Sue has been an assistant in the religion and philosophy department and the English department. She has also served as a library assistant and secretary in the Chaplain's office.

WCC Announces Plans For '63 Christmas Party

The Women's Commuter Council has announced plans for the Christmas party for all commuting men and women students. The party will be held in Carnegie Lounge on December 17 from 12 to 1 p.m.

M. E. Cerveris, Pianist, Presents Faculty Recital

Michael F. Cerveris, instructor in piano in the department of music, will present a faculty recital on December 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Michael Cerveris

Mr. Cerveris, a graduate of Dormont High School, received his B.S. degree from Juilliard School of Music in New York City and his M.A. degree from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He has also attended the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music as a special student in piano and the Peabody Conservatory of Music as a special student in piano.

He was piano soloist with the United States Navy Band and Orchestra in Washington, D.C., from 1959 to 1963. Mr. Cerveris is married and has two children, Michael Ernest and Marisa Elena.

His recital program will include *Sonata in E Major* by Scarlatti; *Sonata in C Major Op.* 53 *"Waldstein"* by Beethoven, including the "Allegro donbrio," "Introduzions-adagio molto" and "Rondo-Allegro moderato" movements; *Sonetto* 123 *del Petrorca* by Liszt; *Scherzo in b flat minor Op.* 31 by Chopin; *Sonata* by Copland, including the "Molto Moderato," "Vivace" and "Andante Sostenuto" movements; and *L'isle joyeuse* by Debussy.

Telegrams Express Valley's Sympathy

Following are the texts of the telegrams that were sent on Monday by Lebanon Valley College as a result of the November 22 tragedy.

The Honorable Lyndon B. Johnson
President of the United States
Washington, D. C.

Dear President Johnson:

In these crucial moments in the history of our nation, the faculty, administration, and students of Lebanon Valley College pledge to you their complete support as you assume the responsibilities of the Chief of State. During the special memorial service for our late President this morning, we also offered prayers on your behalf and in the interest of the United States. We are confident that with God's help you will offer the leadership in both domestic and foreign affairs that shall keep this country in the front ranks of man's struggle for freedom. God bless you.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Frederic K. Miller, President
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Kennedy:

The faculty, administration, and students of Lebanon Valley College extend to you and your children their deepest sympathy in your hour of sorrow. Though in a far different way, your loss is our loss, too, for President Kennedy symbolized to the world the youth and vigor of the United States and the American dream of the freedom of all men under God. Our life is fuller because of Mr. Kennedy's dedicated service, because of his interest in and support of higher education, and because with your help, he enriched the cultural life of our nation through his support of the arts as a medium of conveying from heart to heart the deepest human concerns. Nevertheless, while the nation has lost a leader and mankind everywhere has lost a champion of human rights, you have lost a husband and your children a father. No one has more endearing ties than these.

We pray that in the days of emptiness that lie ahead you may find healing in the Christian faith you profess and consolation in the ministry and good will of friends at home and abroad. You will want to know that prayers on your behalf were expressed during special memorial services this morning in the College Church.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Frederic K. Miller, President
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, Pennsylvania

Music Majors Present December Senior Recital

Miss Penelope Hallett, pianist, and Kenneth Anderson, oboist, will present their senior recital on December 15 at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall.

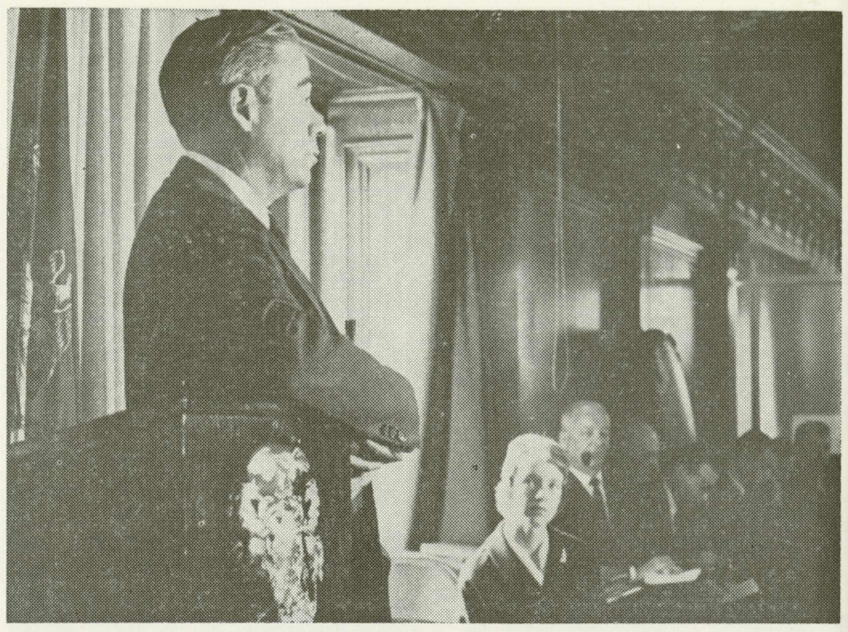
Miss Hallett, a student of Miss Linda vanSteenwyk, will present *Prelude and Fugue in B♭ Minor* by Bach; the "Adagio," "Menuetto" and "Allegro" movements from *Sonata in E♭* by Mozart; and *Rhapsody No. 2 in G Minor* by Brahms.

She will perform the Aria "Endlich wird mein Joch" from *Cantata No.* 56 by Bach, assisted by Mr. David Grove, baritone; the Aria "sit nomen Domini benedictum" from *Psalm* 112 by Handel; and the aria "Quia resperit" from *Magnificat* by Bach, assisted by Miss Jeannette Boyer, soprano.

From *Preludes, Book I,* by Debussy Miss Hallett will present "Footsteps in the Snow" and from *Preludes, Book II,* she will present "Fireworks."

A student of Frank Stachow, Anderson will present "Munter" and "Sehr Langsam" movements from Hindemith's *Sonata.*

Anderson and Miss Hallett will also perform *Concert Music* by Nelhybel. This manuscript was composed in 1963.



Governor William W. Scranton conducts his junior press conference for college newspaper reporters. Mrs. Jean Morgan, former editor of LA VIE (Jean Kauffman) and currently working in the Governor's office, is pictured in the immediate background.

Pa. Governor Speaks At Press Conference

William W. Scranton, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania held a junior press conference for college newspaper reporters on November 20 in the Governor's Reception Room in the State Capitol. Representing Lebanon Valley College were Miss Judy Ruhl, editor of **La Vie Collegienne,** Miss Nancy Bintliff, associate editor of **La Vie** and Jack Gregory, news photographer.

During the conference Governor Scranton was asked if he would accept the nomination for vice president next year if Barry Goldwater were nominated as president. Scranton replied that he would not consider running for any national office. According to the Governor, "a pure, honest, sincere draft does not come anymore."

Questioned about the proposed Goldwater and Rockefeller meetings, Governor Scranton explained that they were for the purpose of explaining the position of Pennsylvania and the position of himself as governor to the two men. He feels that the Pennsylvania Republican Party is in need of unity and must therefore enter the convention as a non-committed delegation. He stated that any group that is committed or has pledges would do away with unity and at the present "we away with unity and at the present "it is very important that the party be united."

In speaking of the defeat of the proposed revision of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, Governor Scranton said he felt it was defeated for two reasons. First, and probably the main reason, many people feared the revision would mean a graduated state income tax. Secondly, he thought a large number of rural people believed that the new Constitution would mean a deterioration of home rule. According to Scranton, "both are false." He pointed to the fact that there is no definite statement in our present Constitution that excludes a graduated state income tax. In fact, he said, it could be interpreted to read either way. By revising the Constitution we could ban this kind of tax. Also, he believes that a revision would strengthen home rule rather than subtract from it. "Actually, the vote was much closer than I thought it would be." Scranton feels that there are two possible results of the defeat. First, ammendments will be voted upon during the general session of legislature. Either they will go through or they will bog down which will further point to the need for a constitutional convention.

Discussing the sales tax issue Scranton stated, "I don't favor it over the graduated income tax—nationally—but in Pennsylvania I do." He emphasized that he is not in favor of a duplication of tax effort and stated that it is his belief that the income and inheritance taxes should be kept on a national level. The sales tax is a good source of income for the state governments, and it can be handled adequately by the states.

One of Scranton's main platforms during his campaign was to bring new business into Pennsylvania. Questioned on the results of this idea after one year in office Scranton pointed out the fact that there is less unemployment in Pennsylvania today than previously, and the rate of decrease has exceeded the decrease on the national level. According to his figures, more new industry has moved into Pennsylvania within the past year than has entered within the past 12 years, and the industry that is currently in Pennsylvania has expanded more in the past year than has expanded in the past 15 years.

While Scranton's personal views are not entirely in agreement with those of the Supreme Court, nevertheless it is the law of the land and he believes it should be obeyed.

Further discussion included the topics of a woman for vice president, appropriations to state colleges, the college text book tax, the new liquor ruling, and grants to colleges and universities.

SCA Makes Resolution On Constitution Change

The following resolution to amend the Constitution of the Student Christian Association of Lebanon Valley College will be voted upon at the December 18 meeting to be held in the Audio-Visual Aid Room of the Gossard Memorial Library at 9:15 p.m.

The Constitution now reads: "The Student Christian Association of Lebanon Valley College, including those united by a common loyalty to Jesus Christ and those of various other creeds, feels its responsibility to help meet the spiritual, intellectual, and social needs of the entire campus community. In this fellowship the members are encouraged to seek to understand the will of God through worship, study, and action and to strive to express this will in personal living and community life." This purpose shall be amended to read "The Student Christian Association of Lebanon Valley College, including those united by a common commitment to their Savior Jesus Christ, feels its responsibility to help meet the spiritual, intellectual, and social needs of the entire campus community. In this fellowship the members are encouraged to seek to understand the will of God through worship, study, and action and to strive to express His will in personal living and community life."

All students, as members of the SCA are urged to attend this meeting and vote for or against this amendment. The annual Christmas carolling will also take place during this meeting.

On December 11 the SCA Fellowship meeting will present a religious drama, "Not As A King." Written by Skip Maurer and Bill Kreichbaum, the drama presents different reactions to the Christmas story. The play will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Evangelical Congregational Church.

Peace On Earth . . .

La Vie Collegienne

Good Will To Men.

40th Year — No. 7 | Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania | Thursday, December 19, 1963

Newly elected officers of the Class of 1967 are l. to r. John Wiest, FSC representative; Dan Chambers, vice-president; Gretchen Long, secretary; Brad Rentzel, treasurer, and Damon Silvers, president.

Freshmen Announce Results Of Elections

Tuesday, December 10, was election day for the Freshman Class. From among the many able candidates for the various offices, the following five people were elected by their classmates:

Damon Silvers, president of the Class of 1967. Damon is a pre-medical student from Trenton, New Jersey. At Trenton High School he served as president of the Forum Club, was a member of the Wheel Club, which is affiliated with the Rotary Club, and belonged to the Experimenters Club, the high school chemistry organization. He was also photography editor of his year-book and president of his homeroom for three years. In the early part of his high school career, he was active in baseball and soccer.

Perhaps his biggest influence in his choosing Lebanon Valley was his parents, who were both graduates of the college. He has other reasons for his choice, however. He wished to find a small liberal arts college with a good pre-medical course, and Lebanon Valley suited his needs.

Dan Chambers, vice-president. Known best for his position on the football team, Dan is a L. A. major from Pine Bush, New York. At Pine Bush Central High School, he was a member of the basketball, track, and football teams. For this participation, he was named most valuable player in both his junior and senior years. In his senior year he was also elected to the All-County First Team in Ulster County, New York. His high school activities, however, were not limited to sports. He was also elected president of the high school student council and took part in the Youth-In-Government program. He also participated in the 1962 Boys' State.

So far his activities in college have included only football and his new position as vice president of his class, but Dan proves to be both a capable and willing worker. He is especially interested in abstract art.

Explaining why he selected LVC as his college, Dan stated that he always went to a small high school, and when he came to the college on Freshman Initiation Day last spring, he decided that a small college, especially LVC, would fit in with his character.

Gretchen Long, secretary. A vivacious music major with a pixie haircut, Gretchen was recognized as a leader of her class from the very beginning of her college career. Many returning upperclassman can recall hearing the harmony of the newly-initiated frosh as they sang folk songs accompanied by Gretchen and her guitar in front of Vickroy Hall.

Coming to Lebanon Valley from Asbury Park High School, she was a leader there as well, especially in musical activities. For four years she belonged to the high school band and the brass ensemble. In her senior year she served as band librarian and was a member of the glee club. In her junior year she was selected as a member of the Shore Conference Band. Her interests were not exclusively musical, however. She was a member of her yearbook staff, the National Honor Society, Kiwanis Honor Society, library staff, two language clubs and the Blue A's, the girl's athletic association. She also served as homeroom vice-president in her junior year.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Joan Reeve To Present January Faculty Recital

Miss E. Joan Reeve, pianist, will present her faculty recital on Januray 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall.

E. Joan Reeve

Miss Reeve was born in Japan and lived there for sometime. She has also lived in Puerto Rico and England and has travelled extensively in Europe and the United States. She was graduated **Cum Laude** from Beaver College in 1956 with a Bachelor of Music degree. She also studied at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Miss Reeve was a coach and accompanist at the Clarke Conservatory of Music and the Suburban Arts Center both in Philadelphia from 1956-57. She joined the faculty of Lebanon Valley College in 1957 as an instructor in piano.

Her recital will include the "Chorale-Prelude: I Call on Thee, Lord Jesus Christ" by Bach-Bunsoni; the *Prelude and Fugue in F♯ Major* from the "Well-Tempered Clavichord Book I" by Bach; and Bartok's "Homage to J. S. B.," "Chorale," "Children at Play," "Children's Song," "Quasi adagio," "Merry Andrew" and "Rhapsody."

For the second part of the recital Miss Reeve will perform List's "Sonnet 104 of Petrarch," "By the Lake of Wallenstadt" and "The Legend of St. Francis of Paul Walking on the Waves."

Following Intermission Miss Reeve will conclude her recital with Beethoven's "Sonata No. 31 in A♭ Major, Op. 110."

LVC Conducts Fifth Annual Band Clinic

The music department of Lebanon Valley College will present its 5th Annual Band Clinic on January 11 under the direction of Professor Frank Stachow. Participating in this year's clinic will be the four prominent musicians: Henry Smith, conducting the trombone clinic, Mark Thomas, conducting the flute clinic, Robert Meyer, conducting the saxophone clinic and Ray Crisera, conducting the trumpet clinic.

Henry C. Smith, III, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Curtis Institute of Music, is principal trombonist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Among other notable efforts made by Mr. Smith include his appearance as trombone soloist with the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra and his action as a co-founder of the Philadelphia Brass Ensemble and founder of the Temple University Brass Ensemble. Mark Thomas, instructor of flute at the American and George Washington Universities, ranks among the most eminent virtuoso flutests. In addition to his instructional duties, he has also been flutest in residence at the College of William and Mary Summer Band School and the Sewanee Summer Music Center at the University of the South. Other activities worthy of notation include Mr. Thomas' appearance with the National Gallery Orchestra, the Washington Ballet Orchestra, and the U. S. Army Band.

Robert Meyer, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and native of Harrisburg, is currently an instrumental teacher in the Philadelphia school system. Advanced schools of which he was a student included the Fountainbleau School of Music and the National Conservatory at Paris, where he studied with the renowned Marcel Mule and from which he was awarded a prize.

Conducting the trumpet clinic will be Ray Crisera, a student of Ernest Williams. Mr. Crisera is a soloist with the Goldman Band and the Band of America, and has performed with the Metropolitan Opera Company and the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Toscanini. At one time a staff orchestra musician for NBC, he is now with ABC. Other notable activities include solo appearances on the Perry Como Show and recording sessions with Stokowski, Kostelanetz, and Russell Bennett.

The purpose of the LVC Band Clinic is to give to high school music teachers and students an opportunity to hear demonstrations in various band instruments by outstanding teachers and performers in order that they might be inspired to improve their own performance.

The clinic will be held in the Lynch Memorial Building from 8 o'clock until 4:30 P.M. An admission fee of $1.50 will be charged for students.

Sinfonia And SAI Plan Future Vaudeville Show

The Iota Kappa chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the Delta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will present a Vaudeville Show on January 11 in Engle Hall. Robert B. Gregory, a junior in the department of music, has been named program co-ordinator for the show.

Other members of the committee planning for this program are Miss Roberta Johns, Miss Doris Ingle, Miss Barbara Shupp, Marlin Houck, Steve Nolt and Tom Schwalm. Houck is arranging the vocal numbers, Nolt is preparing the instrumental arrangements and Schwalm is doing the orchestration.

The show will include a variety of acts. A Keystone Kops number, a Burns and Allen routine, a magician, a Barbershop Quartet number, a Strong Man act and the traditional custard pies will all be included.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Admission price is fifty cents.

Annual Christmas Dinner Features SAI Choruses

Sigma Alpha Iota will be providing a program of festive Christmas music following the annual Christmas Dinner this evening.

Lebanon Valley's chapter, Delta Alpha, will present the concert jointly with Susquehanna University's chapter, Sigma Omega. The two groups presented a Christmas concert last year at Susquehanna, and it is hoped that exchange concerts of this type will become traditional.

The program will be opened by Susquehanna's chorus, directed by Karen Frable. Following it will be the chorus from Lebanon Valley's chapter, directed by Nancy Dahringer. Also appearing will be SAI's Woodwind Quintet; members of this group are Roberta Johns, Audrey Frye, Arlene Hartenstine, Jean Shaw, and Carol Frey. The program of Christmas music will close with a joint chorus of the 45 girls from both groups.

Sigma Alpha Iota invites all students to attend its concert following the annual Christmas Dinner. It will be held in Engle Hall and is offered free of charge.

World University Service Presents College Expert

Lebanon Valley College is privileged to have as its chapel speaker on January 6, Dr. K. Bhaskara Rao, a representative of World University Service. WUS welcomes Dr. Rao back to the United States where he will serve as Director of the Middle Atlantic region. Dr. Rao previously served as regional director on the West Coast before returning to India. While in India the past two years he was coordinator of the WUS Asian Seminar. He also wrote two novels, **Yachts, Hamburgers and a Hindu** (about the Indian university life) published in 1963.

Dr. Rao made a name for himself on the West Coast by his sense of humor, his curry dinners and his penetrating talks. One of the California college presidents wrote, "We desire to express our deep gratitude for the privilege of having Dr. Rao on our campus. He made a permanent impression upon the international attitudes of our students. He has given impetus and prestige to our total WUS program . . . more important is the fact that he set the stage for a positive approach to future student participation in college convocations and student activity projects." A political science professor on one of the University of California campuses wrote, "Dr. Rao makes a WUS Faculty Advisor's job easier and pleasanter."

Dr. Rao studied political science and English literature at the University of Mysore and the University of Nagpur where he was awarded a Master's degree in 1951. He was a lecturer in English literature at the University of Bangalore before he came to the State University of Iowa to study for his Ph.D., which he received in 1957.

His studies and teaching in India were combined with extra-curricular activities. For four years he won first prize in the All-India Varsity Debate competitions. He was Secretary-General of the "United Nations Model Assembly" organized in India in 1952—a distinction marking him as one of India's ablest young men.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Mistletoe Magic

Campus Celebrates Christmas Season

"Mistletoe Magic," the annual Christmas Dinner-Dance, will begin this evening at 6:30 p.m. in the College Dining Hall. The evening is sponsored by the Resident Women's Student Governing Association and the Men's Senate.

Miss Judith Keiper, president of Jiggerboard, will deliver the Invocation and Ted Bonsall, president of Senate, will act as toastmaster, President Miller, Faculty-Student Council President Jim Beck and the presidents of the two resident governing associations will extend greetings and remarks to those attending. Miss Martha C. Faust, dean of women and advisor to Jiggerboard, will be the main speaker for the evening.

The dinner will close with the traditional carol singing led by music major Steve Nolt. Dr. Bemesderfer, college chaplain, will give the benediction.

A concert by the Sigma Alpha Iota chapters at Lebanon Valley College and Susquehanna University will be presented at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

The dance which will begin at 9 p.m. in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium, is open to all Lebanon Valley students, guests and faculty members. Swing, Inc., will provide the music for dancing.

Esso Foundation Gives Grant To Lebanon Valley

The Esso Education Foundation has awarded to Lebanon Valley College a grant of $3,000 under its grants-in-aid to education program as an expression "of its confidence in the education objectives and the work of the institution." This grant exceeds the total given last year by the foundation to the college in the amount of $1,000.

The award to LVC is one of a number of grants to colleges and universities totaling nearly $2,000,000. The current grants are for the 1963-64 academic year.

The foundation is supported by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and six of its affiliates: Humble Oil & Refining Company; Esso Research and Engineering Company; Jersey Production Research Company; Esso International Inc., Humble Pipe Line Company; and Esso Standard Eastern, Inc.

The Total amount of $750,000 in unrestricted grants is essentially the same as the year before. The money will be distributed among 170 institutions, somewhat fewer than in previous years.

Other Foundation grants this year will include 63 capital and development grants amounting to more than $500,000, 38 engineering and science grants totaling $170,000, and 22 miscellaneous grants amounting to more than $250,000.

The Esso Education Foundation also sponsors individual aid to education by matching personal contributions, up to $1,000 a year, of employees of Jersey Standard and its consolidated affiliates to institutions of higher learning in the United States.

Christmas Light

Christmas—a world of color and brilliance—a world of ancient traditions. The decorations, the lights, the gifts, the beautiful paper and ribbons, the displays in store windows, the home decorations, the cards and the candles all combine to make Christmas a time of beauty and vitality in color. We may talk about a White Christmas and buy the silver and white trees, but we hasten to add the brilliantly colored balls and lights. Christmas would surely lose much of its wonder and eloquence if it were without the warmth of color and tradition, if it were actually and only a White Christmas.

So, let us think of Christmas in terms of color. The star blazes in golden-white light above the simple and crude manger bed; the angles appear in radiant glory to the shepherds on the hillside; the wise men move slowly toward Bethlehem from the Eastern darkness with their gold, frankincense and myrrh.

And, let us think of Christmas in terms of traditions. Candlelight glimmers softly as the joyful music proclaims the birth of the Savior; the sound of church bells floats on the crystal-clear December air; evergreen wreathes, mistletoe and holly, candy canes, flame-red poinsettias and the ever-present Christmas tree are everywhere proclaiming the joy and hope of the season.

Christmas, then, is the golden radiance of the never-dimming star that signifies the birth of the Savior; it is the whiteness of His never dying love and his promise of peace for mankind; it is the evergreen symbol of immortality and rebirth through faith; Christmas is color and warmth, joy and tradition.

Today, in a world of moon rockets, space ships, and jet propulsion, with outer space the horizon of tomorrow, we tend to forget these ancient and lovely traditions. Many of our customs and beliefs that have been taught and handed down from generation to generation are being lost in this world of science, industry and progress. On the surface, Christmas is dozens of traditions that are constantly changing—but the heart of it never changes. The ancient message remains:

For unto you is born this day
in the city of David, a Savior
which is Christ the Lord.

This goes right on through the centuries, strong and ageless. It means the beginning of Christianity, the second chance for the world, the hope for peace. Sweeter music was never heard than when the angels sang:

On earth, peace, goodwill toward men.

It was and still is God's promise of what some day shall come to pass. After nineteen centuries, Christmas still remains an object of wonder. Wonder is but the beginning of faith, and faith must be put into Christian living. Christ and Christmas are for all mankind.

Therefore, as we return home to our friends and families let us also return home to Christ and His love. This year let us not "spend" Christmas—nor "observe" Christmas—but let us endeavor to "keep" Christmas, keep it as it was in all the loveliness, joy and warmth of its ancient traditions. Let us keep it in our hearts that we may be kept in its hope. (JKR)

Christmas—Humbug

Christmas time is here again—or is it? Many of the students at LVC find that they are having a bit of trouble catching the good old Christmas Spirit this year. Even the gayly decorated trees and the snow fail to create an atmosphere of the yuletide season which is so rapidly approaching. What causes this seeming apathy among the students? To most it is quite evident. With a multitude of tests, term papers, and themes to concentrate on in the few short weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the frustrated learner scarcely has time to note the date on the calendar, let alone to prepare for the forthcoming holiday season. When studying necessarily occupies almost every minute of every day, the natural gaiety and spiritual rejuvenation associated with Christmas isn't able to penetrate. Instead the student is plunged into a frenzy of studying and worrying that seems like it will never end.

In the midst of the pre-holiday confusion, the frustrated book worshipper might pause, but just for a second, to muse over several questions which naturally arise in his mind. For example, is it fair to the people who must take tests and get good grades on them to give an examination the day before Christmas vacation? Or, is it fair to administer a test the day after the Christmas Dinner-Dance, one of the biggest social events of the year? This latter appears especially questionable when it is considered that the dance is a school-sponsored function. If the tests must be given on that particular day and no other time will do, why can't the Dinner-Dance be scheduled on a weekend, when the students would be more free to enjoy themselves, and when it would be possible for them to do it without having it interfere with their studying? Or, if the dance can not be scheduled for a weekend, why can't the professors plan their examinations around it? The calendar, we are told, is made out quite a while in advance of the time when the events will take place. Since it is necessary for the students to arrange their schedules to suit the calendar, it should also be relatively easy for the faculty to arrange their examination schedules with discretion.

The Christmas Spirit could easily return to Lebanon Valley College with a little aid from both students, and administrative and faculty members. **(KAG)**

The staff of La Vie Collegienne *wishes to express its sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Alban and to the relatives and friends of Bradford Clifford Alban.*

Brad died in Harrisburg on December 17, 1963. He was a twenty-one-year-old pre-medical student majoring in biology and a member of the senior class at Lebanon Valley College.

Ancient Traditions Add Seasonal Zest

The Lebanon Valley campus has taken on a new Holiday spirit. Lighted Christmas trees can be seen from almost any point on campus, and the dorms and the dining hall are in festive array.

As you look at these decorations have you ever wondered who decorated the first tree? Who sang the first carol?

One source ascribes the first Christmas tree to an 8th-century monk named Boniface, who wished to replace sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak with the custom of adorning a fir tree in tribute to the Christ Child.

Another says that Martin Luther, in the 16th century, was the first to cut a small fir tree, bring it home, and decorate it for his children. Whatever its origin in time, the custom seems to have started in Germany. Prince Albert, Victoria's German consort, is credited with introducing it to England.

The original Santa Claus seems to have been St. Nicholas of Myra, who was famous in his lifetime for his generosity. To three dowry-less daughters of a poor nobleman, St. Nicholas flipped three pieces of gold down the chimmey. By accident one of the coins landed in a shoe by the mantelpiece.

Martyred in 432 A.D., St. Nick" became the patron saint of children and of three nations—Greece, Holland, and Belgium. As his fame spread to Scandinavia, St. Nick pick up his reindeer and sleigh, and his red suit (a hand-me-down from the Norse God, Thor).

Santa's rosy cheeks, white beard, and portly frame came from Dr. Clement Moore, an American who immortalized him in the poem, "The Night Before Christmas."

The wassail bowl and the Christmas toast were both started in the same gesture by the daughter of an early Germanic chieftain, then on a campaign in Britain. Offering a garlanded bowl of wine to her father's princely host, she said "Wassheil," or "Here's to you." The prince responded gallantly and they were soon married.

The word "toast" emerges from the fact that wassail bowls sometimes had pieces of toast, as well as fruit, floating around in the top.

Mistletoe also has an ancient background. The primitive Britons thought mistletoe had the power to heal disease, make poison impotent, protect against witchcraft, and bestow fertility. If a young couple sealed their troth with a mistletoe kiss, they could expect good luck for the rest of their lives.

The word "carol" means "to dance in a ring." The person who popularized caroling was St. Francis of Assisi—the same saint who originated the creche as a sacred part of Christmas. In the 13th century, St. Francis' creche was made of real people and animals. When peasants traveled from far and wide to see it, St. Francis led them in "carols" — joyous music written in the vernacular of the people.

One of the most widespread and recent customs is that of sending Christmas cards. The first one designed for general circulation was made in England by a 16-year-old boy. It was not until a few years later, however, in 1846, that a Christmas card decoration caused such stir that people who had never heard of them began to adopt the custom, and make Christmas one of our most widespread customs.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

40th Year — No. 7 Thursday, December 19, 1963

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE *is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel):* $2.00.

La Vie Inquires

Should "A" Students Take Final Exams?

by Carol Mickey

With the approach of final exams, many students are wondering whether they will be able to maintain their "A" or "B" averages, raise a borderline grade, or raise a failing or near-failing grade.

In a recent meeting of Pi Gamma Mu a member of the administration commented on exempting students with an "A" average from final exams. The administrator suggested that Pi Gamma Mu obtain student viewpoints concerning this question. **La Vie Inquires** joins Pi Gamma Mu, at its request, in this attempt.

La Vie Inquires does not maintain that this is a concensus of opinions of all students, but that it is rather a random sampling of the opinions of some students.

Therefore **La Vie Inquires,** "Do you think that students with an 'A' average should be exempt from final exams? Would this create an incentive for doing better work?"

Sue Wolfe: "No, I don't think these students should be exempt from final exams. A final can often make or break a grade for another student; the same should be true of a student with an 'A' average. In regard to the incentive the exemption would bring, I think it would make little difference. The 'A' or 'B' student usually tries hard anyway."

Carol Woolley: "To exempt those students who have obtained an 'A' average would, I believe, provide an incentive for better achievement. This policy was carried out in our junior and senior high schools, and it seemed to get the students to work more conscientiously during the semester rather than to depend on a final exam grade to help raise his semester grade. Also, if a student was not required to take finals in all his courses, he would then be able to concentrate more in those subjects that cause him more difficulty. Just as one has a feeling of pride and satisfaction in being on the Dean's List, one has a feeling of relief from tension and pressure by being exempt **from exams."**

Dick Barshinger: "No, I do not think that anyone should be exempt. There are two reasons for this opinion. First, the review and **cramming** for finals, for any student, meet a much needed total summarization where general concepts fall into proper perspective and specific details are totally clarified in the mind. Second, no matter how motivated the 'A' student is, he is still human and very lazy, so that the **threat** of a final may become his added external motivation to that much needed total review. As a means for creating an incentive for better work, the exemption from finals might do this initially, but after all novelty has worn off, I doubt whether a final or the lack of one would change the student's view of life, for study habits merely reflect a portion of the total outlook of the individual. However, since I have not the authority to generalize and since each person's view is his secret, so each person must know how he alone would react to such an innovation."

Judy Dugan: "Students who have an 'A' average in a course should be able to achieve a good mark on the final exam, or they do not deserve the 'A' at all. Final exams are imperative as reviews and final learning devices for most students, and to eliminate them would eliminate part of the total course. I do not think it would serve as motivation because the thought of final exams is not an immediate reality during the struggle through the semester. Students would study for intermittent hourlys just as they always have!"

Dennis Martin: "Yes, I do think that 'A' students should be required to take final exams. The basic idea behind final exams is that they provide the student with a good review of the material he has covered during the semester. Ideally, of course, the 'A' student should have the initiative to review on his own. However, the final exams give him, as well as other students, the opportunity to put his cumulative knowledge to work.

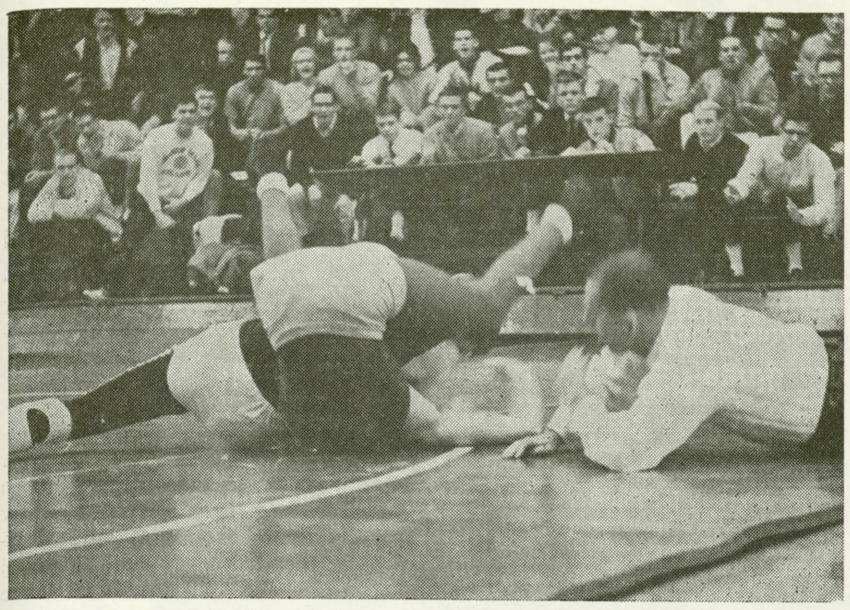
"Ideally, at least, one should have enough desire to learn the material because he wants to learn it, and he doesn't need the incentive that if he obtains an 'A' he won't be required to take a final exam. The final exam should be an incentive in itself, so that the student may strive to become an 'A' student or so that the 'A' student can prove that his grade is warranted."

Pete Padley: "I feel that no one should be exempt from final exams. It is quite possible that a student would cram for each hourly and obtain his 'A', and forget the subject matter within a few weeks. I feel that a thorough review of the subject matter is an important aspect in any course. This review can be administered best in studying for a final exam.

SENIORS

Order your graduation announcements, name cards and thank you notes in the Snack Bar from January 20 to 23 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. See samples in the Library, Dining Hall or Snack Bar.

The Reading Discussion Group will meet on January 10 in Carnegie Lounge at 8 p.m. to discuss Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night."



Fans look on with interest during action of Penn Military Academy and Lebanon Valley College wrestling match last Saturday afternoon. Faces cannot be identified in this picture.

Matmen Forfeit Opener To Penn Military Squad

Two LV forfeits cost them the season opener to PMC by a 21-12 score. Jim Duke, the Valley heavyweight, was unable to perform due to tonsillitus and 137 pounder, Bob Hawk, failed to make weight although he pinned his man in an exhibition.

Tom Kent began the Valley scoring with an 8-4 decision in the 123 pound class and was followed by a pin by Sam Willman at 130 to give the Valley an 8-0 lead. Although Hawk pinned his man at 137 points went to PMC due to his weight problem. Dave Mahler continued his dominance in the 147 division with a pin at 1:55 for a 13-5 lead.

Here the Valley scoring stopped as Vinnie Caprio was pinned, Joe Rutter and Ron Beistline lost decisions and the Valley forfeited the last match.

Although the team did not win the match, Coach Petrofes is satisfied with his boys' performances. He says, "They are the finest I've ever worked with—the most promising. Although there are only three seniors, this team is going to win its share."

Coach Petrofes and the wrestlers were glad to see the crowd on Saturday. "We would appreciate a continuation of attendance."

PMC 21 LVC 13

123 Tom Kent (LV) dec. John Desko 8-4 (3-0)
130 Sam Willman (LV) pinned Spellman 3:54 (8-0)
137 Mike Joyce (PMC) won by forfeit (8-5)
147 Dave Mahler (LV) pinned Fred Thurston 1:55 (13-5)
157 Dick Jackson (PMC) pinned Vince Caprio 7:17 (13-10)
167 Ken Alter (PMC) dec. Joe Rutter 5-2 (13-13)
177 Walt Grant (PMC) dec. Ron Beistline 7-3 (13-16)
Mwt Bill Sidler (PMC) won by forfeit (13-21)

Math Club News

"Computer Oriented Mathematics" was the title of the address which Mrs. Lewin presented to the Math Club at the meeting on December 9. Mrs. Lewin discussed programming, or the way problems are broken down into logical steps before they are placed in a computer.

PEACE CORPS
Placement Test
JANUARY 11, 1964
8:30 a.m.

Harrisburg: General Post Office
Lancaster: Main Post Office
Lebanon: Runkel Building
Philadelphia: Room 311, Customhouse
Reading: Main Post Office
York: Main Post Office

Anderson To Present Economics Lectures

Dr. Clay J. Anderson, economic advisor and an officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, will be the first speaker in the 1963-64 Economics Lecture Series, which begins on Monday, January 13. The series is sponsored by the department of economics and business administration through the cooperation of the People's National Bank of Lebanon.

Dr. Anderson will present two lectures at Lebanon Valley. At 2 p.m. he will discuss "Monetary Policy: Policy Makers Face a Dilemma" in the audio-visual aids room; at 8:15 p.m. his topic will be "Monetary Policy: Jobs of Gold." All students and faculty are invited to attend these lectures.

Dr. Anderson has been a reseach scholar, lecturer, and author, as well as an economic advisor. He received his B.S. and M.A. in Economics from the University of Missouri and his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Michigan. Money and banking and international finance are his fields of specialization.

From 1929 to 1945, Dr. Anderson was professor of economics and finance and chairman of the division of social science at Central Missouri State College. He also served as acting dean of that college and was an economist for the United States Department of Commerce.

Dr. Anderson was a financial economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, 1945-1947. In the spring of 1952 he was a member of the research staff and executive secretary of the American Assembly, sponsored by Columbia University's Graduate School of Business. From December, 1952 to December, 1953, Dr. Anderson served as advisor to the newly established central bank in Burma. He also visited central banks in Pakistan, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany, The Netherlands, Sweden, France, and England.

Dr. Anderson has lectured at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania; Stonier Graduate School of Banking; Central States Graduate School of Banking, University of Wisconsin; Graduate School of Savings Banks, Providence, Rhode Island. He also lectured at the Executive Management Institutes sponsored by Pennsylvania State University, the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Anderson is author of the booklets, "The Quest for Stability" and "Monetary Policy: Decision-making, Tools and Objectives," and articles on banking and finance in professional journals, such as the **American Journal of Economics and Sociology**, the **Journal of Political Economy**, the **Journal of Business**, the **Harvard Business Review**, and **Bankers Monthly**.

LVC Scores Third Win From Moravian Cagers

A strong second half gave the Lebanon Valley cage team its third consecutive win with a 77-68 count over Moravian.

After jumping off to a quick 8-0 lead the Valley was stymied by the Greyhound zone and Moravian chipped away until it had built up a 21-10 lead.

With only 2:16 remaining in the half the Valley had pulled up to a 24-31 deficit. At this point Chuck Ebersole poured in a quick goal followed by goals by John Vaszily and Bill Koch to make the count 30-31. Moravian scored another goal but Vaszily hit again for a 32-33 score, and Chuck Ebersole put the Valley back in the lead at 34-33. A Moravian foul shot tied the score at 34-34 at the half.

The score see-sawed for fifteen minutes of the second half, with seven ties occurring during that time. With 5:50 remaining, LVC jumped out ahead on a flurry of goals and took a 69-63 lead with two minutes left in the game. At this point the Valley went into a control-type ball game until the final horn.

Chuck Ebersole lead the Dutchmen in their scoring attack with 22 markers on eleven field goals. He was followed by Ken Hook with 17; Dale Haines, 13; Bill Koch, 12; and John Vaszily, 10. Denny Robison lead the Greyhound attack with 22 points on 8 field goals and 6 foul shots.

The Valley Jay Vees went down to Moravian 92-88; but, Don Stanton and Steve Burkey both chipped in with 30 point performances—Stanton scoring 32 and Burkey 30.

FRESHMEN

Continued from Page 1)

Here at Valley, she has already become engaged in an endless round of activities. These include band, chorus, brass ensemble, chapel choir, French club, and Honors English which she considers her favorite extra-curricular activity.

She chose Lebanon Valley because of its excellent rating in music and because it offers a liberal education. She also likes the small-school atmosphere that Valley has.

Brad Rentzel, treasurer. Although he has only been here at LVC for a few months, Brad has a record of activities that many upper-classmen would find hard to rival. A pre-medical student, he plays the trombone in the college band, is a member of the chorus, and is an energetic basketball player.

At Northeastern High School in Manchester, Pa., Brad served as president of his class for three years, as Honor Society President, and as the Sports Editor for the yearbook. In the field of sports, he played volleyball and basketball as well as being a member of the school's varsity soccer team. Finally, in music, he was a member of the high school chorus and band. To top off this well-rounded group of interests, he served as president of his youth fellowship at Otterbein E. U. B. in Manchester.

As indicated by his activities, his interests are mainly in the areas of music and sports. However, he chose this college for another reason. His interest in the church prompted him to select a church-related college with a small and friendly atmosphere. LVC filled these requirements for him.

John Wiest, Faculty-Student Council representative. A Wilson High School graduate from Wyomissing Hills, John is a biology major preparing to become a veterinarian. He has always been fond of animals and owns what he calls a "big mutt."

In high school he was active in sports. especially in cross country, basketball and baseball, which he says is his favorite sport. He was also a member of the National Honor Society and the Key Club.

At LVC he belongs to the German Club and expects to go out for baseball in the spring. The thing he likes best about the college is the friendly attitude of everyone, "profs. included."

Shearer's Mobile Station
Car Washing — Service

Chuck Ebersole, captain of the Flying Dutchman basketball squad, fakes and sets to shot during action of Moravian game. Dale Hains (looking over shoulder of number 33) and John Vaszily look on.

Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

The supposedly under-sized and under-manned LVC basketball squad has been doing all right for itself recently. After an expected but not humiliating loss to Elizabethtown in the season opener, the Valley has stormed back to win three in a row, having beaten Lycoming, Western Maryland, and, most recently, Moravian.

From what could be seen by this reporter on Saturday night, the Dutchmen will be at a disadvantage in depth and size all year with Bill Koch being the team's tallest man at 6'3" and the teams leading rebounder. The depth problem is brought out by the fact that only six players have performed at any one time this season although Terry Herr and Terry Lenker have been slowed by injuries. The substitutes who have been used, Herr and Joe Mowrer, have filled in well especially when Terry substituted for Dale Hains at Western Maryland.

The Valley strength seems to be their speed and shooting eye. In all games to this point the scoring has been well distributed among the five starters, and at present all maintain scoring averages in double figures. Bill Koch leads the team in both rebounding and scoring, having had a 38 point night against Western Maryland. This is the highest one game total since Howie Landa scored 45 against West Chester in the 1954-55 campaign.

Koch's 19 point a game average is followed by Ebersole with a 17.7 average, sophomore John Vaszily and Ken Hook with 14.2 and 12.5 averages, and Dale Hains with a 12.0.

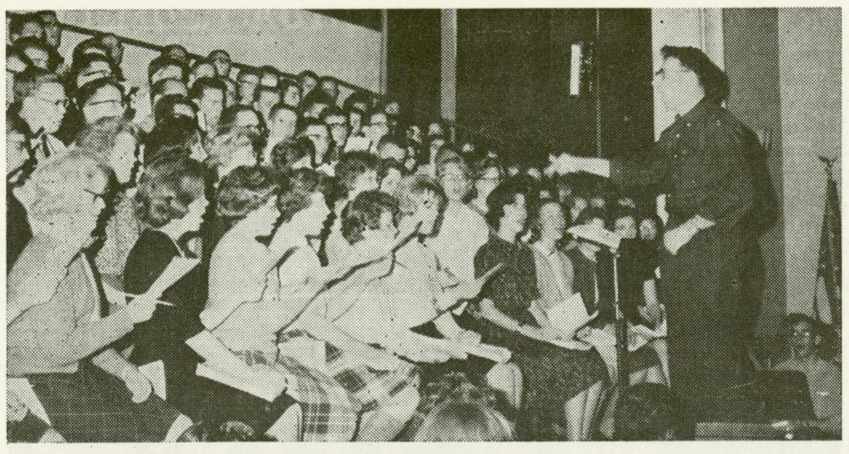
Totals

	FG	FS	Total	Average
Koch	27	22	76	19.0
Ebersole	32	7	71	17.7
Vaszily	25	7	57	14.2
Hook	17	16	50	12.5
Hains	20	8	48	12.0

Football still lingers a bit as the recognitions roll in. Bill Hohenshelt was third man in the voting count for the all ECAC team as Bill won a guard post for his fine work this year. Wes MacMillan was named to the All-State third team backfield as a halfback and received honorable mention rating in the Little All-American polling this year. Congratulations are in order for both of these standouts.

DAVIS PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS JEWELRY and COSMETICS
Annville
GIFTS FIRST AID SUPPLIES

LEBANON VALLEY ART FILMS SERIES
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"THE MAGICIAN"
Tuesday, January 7, 1964
3:00 In A-V Room 8:15 In Engle Hall



The College Chorus practices on Monday night for their 10th Annual Community Christmas Service which was presented on December 17 in Engle Hall. The Chorus was directed by Pierce Getz.

LV Chorus Presents Christmas Musicale

The 10th Annual Community Christmas Service was presented by the Department of Music on Tuesday evening, December 17, in Engle Hall. The program, held in conjunction with the churches of Annville, was presided over by the Rev. Bruce C. Souders and dedicated to Bradford C. Alban.

Professor Pierce Getz directed the 125 voice College Chorus in a series of Christmas anthems and traditional carols interspersed with passages of Scripture proclaiming the Christmas Story. The choir included students from all areas of the college, as well as faculty members.

Accompanying the choir was Nancy Dice, organist, a junior from Lebanon. An instrumental trio composed of Roberta Johns, and Barbara Shupp, flutists; and Kermit Sweigart, percussionist, accompanied the chorus as it sang "Bring Your Pipes and Bring Your Drum," an Austrian carol and "Noel," an English carol.

Other anthems heard included "Mary Had a Baby," "I Sing of a Maiden," "The First to Hear," and several selections from Handel's "Messiah."

Community participants in the program included The Rev. Sterling D. Thompson, pastor of the Zion Evangelical Congregational Church; The Rev. Larry L. Lehman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Mark J. Hostetter, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Ushers were from each of the churches in Annville.

Preceding the service, the Lebanon Valley College Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond, presented carols on the campus lawn.

Design Cover For Next REW Booklet

The Religious Emphasis Week executive committee needs an expressive cover design for the REW booklet. Try a few sketches in between study hours over Christmas vacation and hand in your designs to Rick Carlson, Kreider Hall, or Loretta Schlegel, Vickroy Hall, by January 6.

The design should be done on 10 inch by 6½ inch paper and include the following: Honest to God, Religious Emphasis Week, March 2-5, 1964. The drawing should be simple and in black and white using more white area than black, shading done only with lines.

The design will be selected on the basis of: (1) relevance to topic (2) originality and stimulation of thought and (3) composition — consider effectiveness when printed — simplicity is important.

Chemical Society Meets With Dr. Tate Speaking

The December meeting of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society was held Thursday, December 12, in the College Dining Hall. After a dinner and the regular business meeting, Dr. Fred A. Tate, Assistant Director and Acting Editor of the Chemical Abstracts Service, spoke on the newly established Research and Development effort of the Chemical Abstracts Service, **Chemical Abstract's** current publication problems, and prospective new services to be made available to the subscriber.

The Greek Corner

Kappa Lambda Nu held its Christmas party on December 17. The party, open to all Clio members, was held at Dr. Piel's home.

A panel discussion concerning the "Graduate Study" for Music Education majors was held December 10, in Sinfonia Hall. Mr. Getz, Mr. Curfman, Mr. Smith, Mr. Stachow, and Mr. Lanese served as panelists. Dr. Thurmond, **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's** advisor, was moderator. On January 11, 1964, at 8:00 p.m. **Phi Mu Alpha** and **Sigma Alpha Iota** will present a **Vaudeville Show** in Engle Hall. Admission will be fifty cents.

On December 16, **Alpha Phi Omega** held a Christmas Party in the APO Room. Carols were sung around the recently acquired piano. Santa Claus also made his visit.

The Bowery Ball sponsored by **Delta Lambda Sigma** and **Kappa Lambda Sigma** will be held on January 17, 1964, at the Annville Hose Company from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. All students are invited and refreshments will be served. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

On Thursday evening at 8 p.m. between the Christmas Dinner and Dance, **Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota** (LVC) and **Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota** of Susquehanna University will present a joint Christmas concert. There will be music done by both groups, a Christmas melody by **Delta Alpha's** Woodwind Quintet, and two combined numbers for the finale.

Phi Lambda Sigma is proud that Dr. Frederic K. Miller was able to attend its meeting on December 12, as the first speaker in a series of informal discussions to be held throughout the remainder of the year. The discussions have been started to create a closer relationship between the students, and the faculty and administration.

During November Philo members and their dates traveled to the Hershey Arena to view a hockey game between the Hershey Bears and the Buffalo Bisons. The seats, which bordered on the ice, lended to the enthusiasm of the group.

Rho Eta Cast of the national dramatic fraternity, **Alpha Psi Omega** held its first meeting on Monday, December 10. Discussion at this meeting centered around an evaluation of dramatic interest on campus. This evaluation would be carried out in the form of a poll which would delve into the many aspects of having a dramatics course instituted. An active pledge program was also given attention.

Delta Lambda Sigma's Christmas Party was held on December 12 in Vickroy Hall. Members of Delphian and their "little sisters" attended. Professor Keller was guest speaker.

Know Other Lands "Kenya's Uhuru"

by Mike M. Kamuyu

At midnight on December 11, 1963, Kenya became independent. The shout from the 8 ¾ million Kenyan throats stirred the whole of the huge, timeless continent of Africa. For colorful, controversial Kenya—although coming relatively late in the list of independent African states—has never lacked prominent leaders whose voices have achieved much in the emancipation of Africa.

Kenya is an exciting country! It is physically exciting, with its snow-clad 17,000 foot equatorial mountain; its great herds of wild animals ranging over wide plains and through thick forests; and its broad streets of the modern cities. Kenya, due to altitude, has a cool and invigorating climate except on the coast and immediate interior.

But Kenya's future is the most exciting of all. Its leaders have plunged into the heady task, set by Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta, of removing the blights of ignorance, poverty and disease. It has an immense agricultural potential and its mixed African, Asian, Arab, and European population has the resource and know-how to realize this potential. The great majority of these peoples of all races have thrown in their lot with the new African government.

It is this exciting future which loomed large in the minds of Kenya's people during the Independence celebration days—December 12, 13, and 14. It inspired the state occasions, the balls, the fireworks, and most of all, the raising of Kenya's new national flag at midnight, December 11. More than a quarter-of-a-million people watched this impressive ceremony held at the 200-acre Independence Arena, near Nairobi.

Today the inspiring new slogan coined by the Prime Minister—the Swahili word "Harambee," which means "Pull together," is in every Kenyan's mind. The Prime Minister has also said many times that a spirit of national familyhood must be created if Kenya is to prosper; people of all communities must come together and work for a better future of all the people.

Kenya lies astride the Equator on the eastern seaboard of Africa, and is about the same size as Texas, with an area of 225,000 square miles. The country is divided into seven regions—Central, Western, Eastern, North Eastern, the spectacular Rift Valley and the coast, with Nairoibi, the capital, as an extra-regional area. The Indian Ocean coastline stretches from Somalia in the north to Tanganyika in the south.

Almost two-thirds of the country is semi-arid. From the hot, humid coastal belt the land rises gradually inland through dry bush country to the Savannah grasslands and the Highlands where rainfall is plentiful.

Swahili, English, Hundustani, Arabic, and various vernaculars are the languages spoken in Kenya. Swahili is the common language in the East Africa states and is also known by some people in Central Africa and Congo.

Education in Kenya is fully integrated at all levels from university down to primary schools. Education is not compulsory, but Kenya has one of the highest rates of primary education in Africa.

Tourism attracts more than 50,000 visitors from overseas every year. These people come to see the country's wildlife and scenery. Chief attractions are the seven national parks; the greatest one covers more than 8,000 square miles between Nairobi and Mombasa.

I wish to thank all friends of LVC for joining me on December 11 and 12 to mark and celebrate Kenya's Uhuru. I am especially indebted to the friends who volunteered and sang the Kenya National Anthem. I cannot also forget the people who were willing to help in the singing of the Anthem but just could not make it. Thanks and all my appreciation go to the ones who had prepared small Kenya flags and tagged them to their blouses or coats.

Mike Kamuya.

Mrs. Lewin joins math department at LVC

With The Faculty

by Sharon Stetler

Mrs. Mary Lewin, a new professor in the mathematics department at Lebanon Valley College this year, has taken a giant step in her teaching career. During her previous years of teaching she was concerned only with junior high and high school students. Much as she enjoyed this level of mathematics, she began to feel less satisfied with the younger children. She expressed the feeling that when a teacher becomes sincerely interested in her teaching and in studying, she readily becomes less satisfied with the elementary aspects of her subject area.

It is, however, usually profitable to begin teaching along lower levels in order to perfect one's method of presentation and to establish one's preference as far as age-level is concerned. The experience gained in teaching in the high school is often invaluable. In Mrs. Lewin's case she is teaching calculus now only because she had the opportunity to teach it in her last high school position.

When asked why she decided to switch to college-level teaching Mrs. Lewin gave the above reasons, along with several others. She feels that college students possess a much greater desire to learn than can be found in younger pupils. Teacher motivation needs to be much less, allowing more time for teacher preparation and presentation.

The discipline problems in the college classroom are nothing as compared to those in junior and senior high school. The former situation is a mature one in which complete concentration may be placed on mathematics.

One of the biggest advantages of college teaching for Mrs. Lewin has been the large amounts of time provided in the course of the day during which she is able to complete classroom preparations. Between classes she has the opportunity to make up and type tests, correct papers, and prepare for future classes. There is not the time pressure which must constantly be battled by most high school teachers.

This allows the teacher more time for study and most important, according to Mrs. Lewin, personal growth. Only if a person grows herself can she be a successful teacher.

Mrs. Lewin finds the cooperation within the department to be much stronger than she experienced in the high schools. There is, instead of rivalry, a close comradeship among the member teachers. Without pressure from the department, she has been given the opportunity to teach what best suits her.

Mrs. Lewin chose Lebanon Valley over other colleges for several simple reasons. The location is close to her home, so that she may teach without disrupting her family. She likes the classroom informality possible in a small college as evidenced in her policy of calling each student by his or her first name.

At this point in her first year of college teaching Mrs. Lewin feels that she knows all of her students pretty well. She finds them a "sincere, friendly group, lacking the ultra-sophistication of many student bodies."

She is very happy with her position here at Lebanon Valley. For her, it is much more pleasant than high school teaching.

Company Submits Study Of Campus Development

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, announces that the board of trustees has accepted the report researched and compiled by the Shay Associates and has discharged that company's committee from further study. The report has not been approved and adopted in its entirety as yet, but it will serve as the basic plan for physical development on which the college will proceed for the next ten years.

Plans have been made for the construction of a new men's dormitory, a chapel-auditorium, a fine arts building, and a college center—but not necessarily in that order. Arrangements are being made to interview architectural engineers before the end of this calendar year. The board of trustees will meet in the spring to determine whether final approval of these plans for future construction on this campus will be given.

EXPERT

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While studying at the State University of Iowa, he offered three courses: India in the 20th Century, Religions of the Orient, and Contemporary Far East. He was also chairman of WUS, secretary of the International Affairs Committee of the Iowa region of USNSA, and held positions in the YMCA and Student Council.

Dr. Rao has traveled extensively in Asia and the United States and possesses an understanding of university life in many countries. He is highly qualified to interpret the work of World University Service to student and faculty audiences.

The speaker for the January 13 chapel service is the Rev. G. Paul Musselman. Rev. Musselman is assistant minister of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, the largest Episcopal parish in New Jersey. Prior to this position he was executive director of the Central Department of Evangelism of the National Council of Churches, executive secretary of the Division of Urban-Industrial Church Work of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and secretary of the Episcopal Church's Joint Commission to Survey Missionary Problems in the Industrial Areas. While serving on the National Council of the Episcopal Church he represented the Episcopal interests in evangelism with the World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches.

Rev. Musselman entered the Episcopal ministry as a graduate of Delancey Divinity School in Buffalo, New York.

In the fall of 1960, Seabury Press published his book, **The Church on the Urban Frontier,** which deals with the dilemmas of church life in the cities of America today. **The Saturday Evening Post** published an article by him entitled, "Churches Are Failing the Cities," in its series called "Speaking Out."

Max Love's
CLEANING and PRESSING
147 W. Main St.
Annville, Pa.

Mrs. Johnson and I acknowledge with deep appreciation your thoughtful expression of personal interest and confidence during the hours of sorrow after the death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. We will cherish your prayers and support in the days ahead.

The White House
November 1963

Lyndon B. Johnson